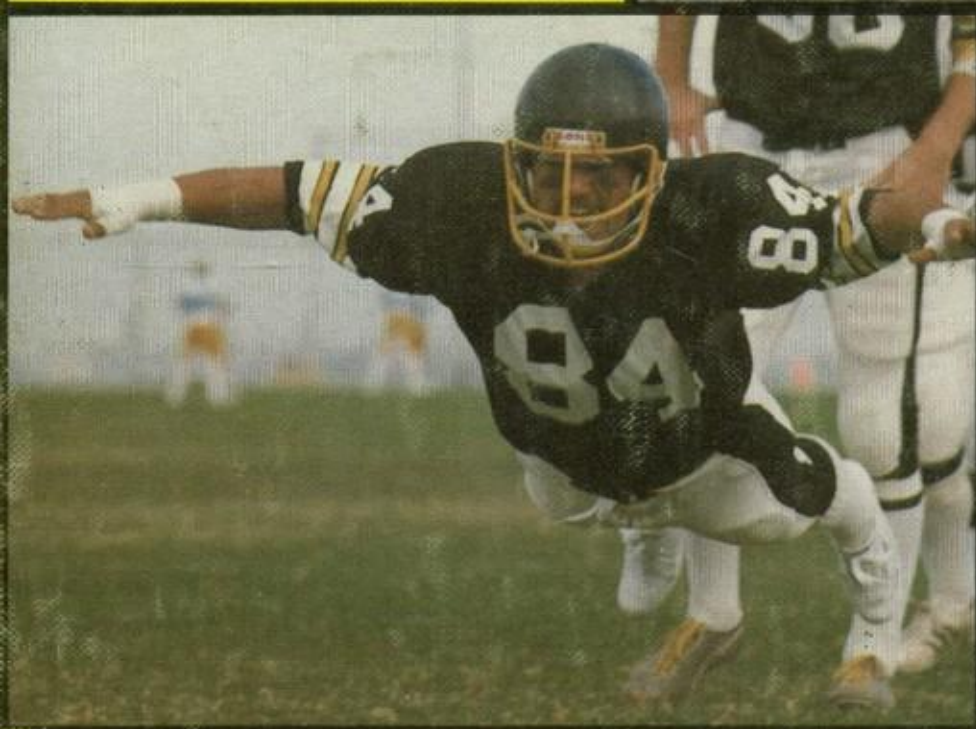
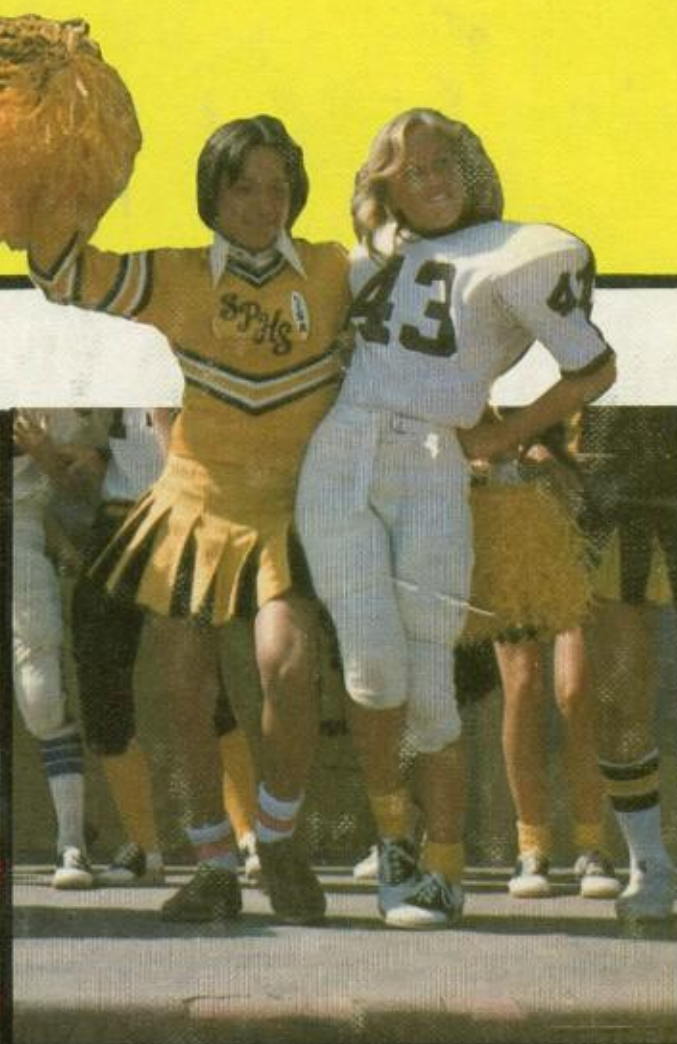
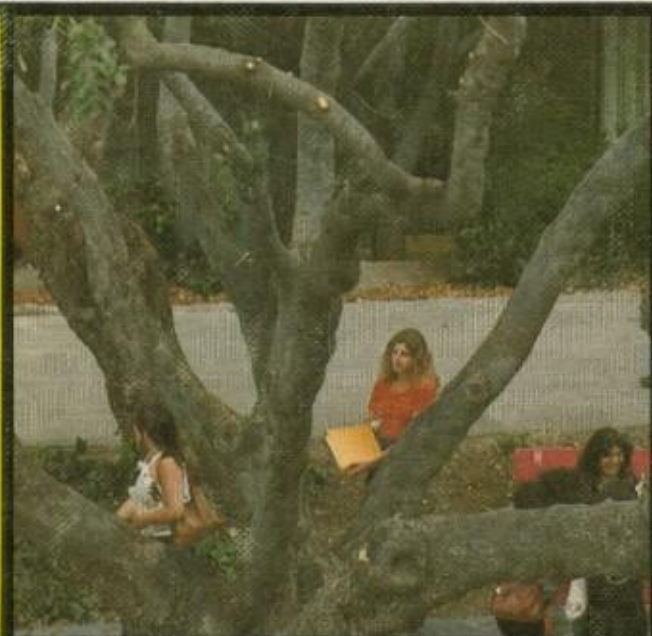


A REVERSAL OF STEREOTYPES during a pep rally gives Rudy Butorovich a chance to be a rah-rah and Marian Bechtol the opportunity to play the dumb jock.

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"Despite the small campus, overcrowded classes and long lunch lines, I remember the friendliness of all the students and the laughter they shared being together."

Lory Cawile



WITH SUPERMAN-LIKE FORM, Buddy Luna readies himself for a football game against Locke.

Bare branches show the result of the "Mad" chain saws. Because of the cutting, sunshine shone through to Senior Cheryl Daneri as she glances across the area.

A PIGEON SEEKING SCRAPS of food left in Senior Court is undisturbed by Heather Bond as she reads quietly.

Property of DAVID RUBOTTOM

This We Remember . . .

6 Activities

58 Sports

120 Groups

166 Classes

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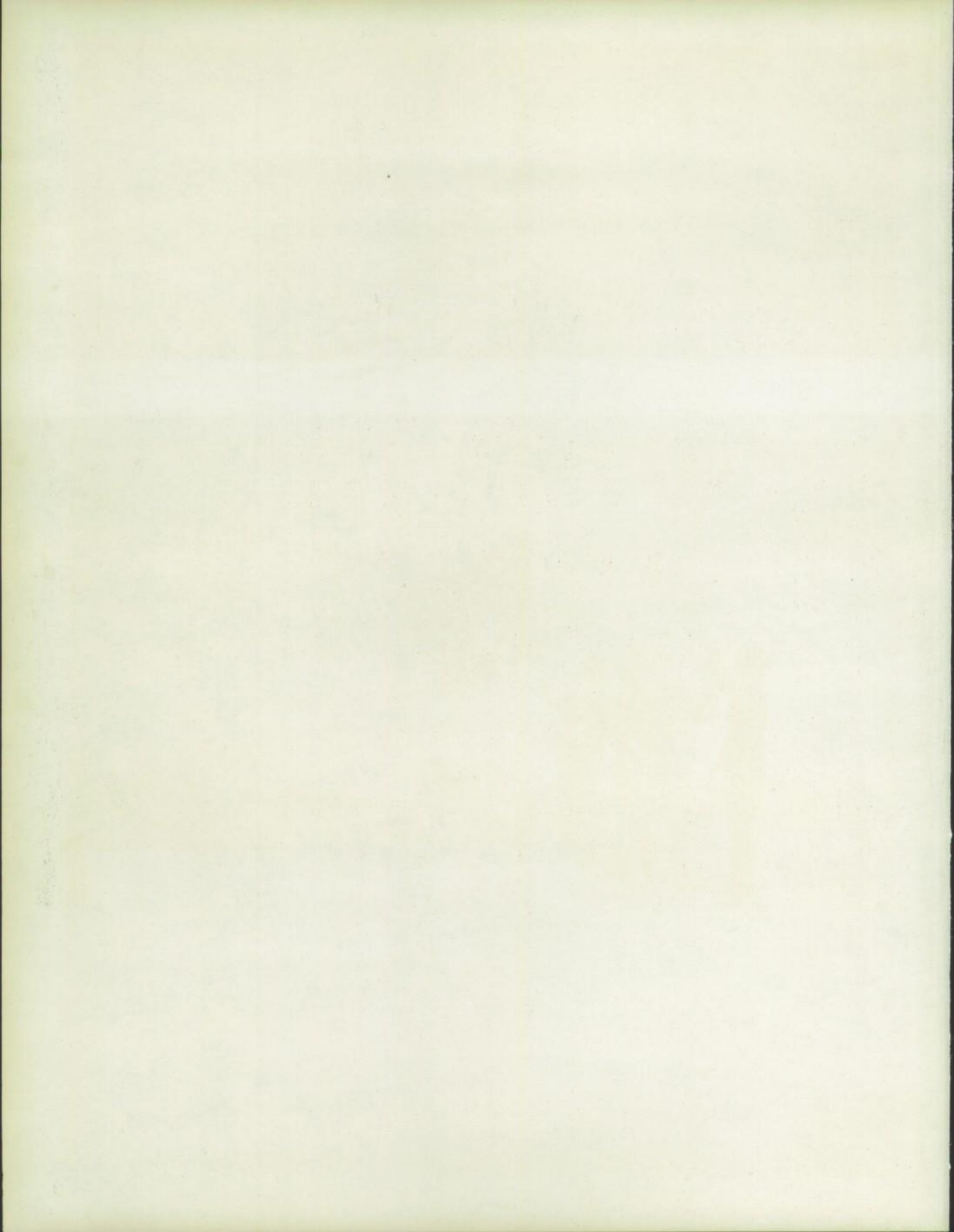
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This We Remember . . .



TO START A NEW YEAR, Knights Rudy Svorinich, Terry Pederson, Sal Pilato and Steve Valenzuela raise the Genesis flag to symbolize a new senior class. In the background, the Vincent Thomas Bridge and Dana Jr. High also symbolize "This we remember . . ."

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San Pedro High School

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ON LOCATION at Cabrillo Beach, Ron Stearns sells a bar of the World's Finest to stars of the short-lived TV series, the San Pedro Beach Bums.

*"My How Beautiful
Your Campus Is."*

*Mrs. Mildred Naslund
Area A Administrative
Superintendent*



This We Remember . . .





AFTER MONTHS OF HARD WORK, decorating chairperson Mrs. Marilyn Scarcello has her picture taken by Carlin Ferris during the successful Diamond Jubilee at the CMI terminal in San Pedro.

LAYER AFTER LAYER, Penny Yee, Ian Fellerman and Fred Anast scrape years of paint from the benches in senior court before the traditional painting during summer.



Events

FASCINATED BY THE DEBRIS, Chuck Williams and Michael Wong gaze into the remnants of the tool shed whose heat, while burning, was so intense that it melted the windows of the girls locker room.



We remember . . . more spirit! Noon rallies were crowded and the football team was supported. We remember the Diamond Jubilee, a gala event with over 1500 attending the celebration of the SPHS 75th anniversary. The Candy Drive will remain in our minds as it wiped out our deficit budget. Thoughts of boys in the girls' showers linger on. We'll also never forget "The San Pedro Beach Bums," ABC-TV's attempt to portray our town and community in the family hour.

People always remain in our minds as we remember . . . Walking down crowded halls saying hello to friends where many of our parents once strolled. The many groups were always present with blacks hanging-out at the 15th Street walk, the Mexicans on the front steps and pockets of Slavs and Italians scattered through the campus and the congregation of rowdies above the lunch area.

Different people always linger in our memories — Joe Crisa at a noon rally will never be forgotten, neither will be the dancers at the Candy Drive assembly. Each person leaves an impression . . . one we remember.

*"People at SHS Are
Like an Exotic Rec-
ipe, There Are All
Types of Ingredi-
ents."*

Cathy Covey

This We Remember . . .

ALL THROUGH COLOR DAY cars such as the one being ridden by Mary Ann Cooper, Saadia Ortiz, Roxanne Rojas and Danielle Brown continually circled the school honking their horns. Jennifer Fiamengo and Marie Guardado are inside car.





BASKING IN THE SUN, Joanne Zuvich plays a mellow tune while Jamie Zuber, Darran Jones and Peggy Broughton look on during a lunchtime break from work.

People



FANS IN THE STANDS reply to cheers being led by Belinda Paredes during a Bee football game.

BEFORE THEIR FRIDAY WORKOUTS, Coach Richad Jenssen discusses with his cross-country team workout routine and upcoming meets. On Friday, cross country practices at SPHS instead of Peck Park.



EVERY NUTRITION AND LUNCH students headed towards the lunch area making it the most congested area on campus.



This We Remember . . .



ON HALLOWE'EN, Michelle Monroy and Louise Mazella won first prize for best costumes in contest that opened Spirit Week.

Arson was blamed for the fire that destroyed a storage shed containing \$15,000 worth of track equipment. "\$35,000 or Bust" was the theme of the first candy drive in four years.

A new campus became a goal as the Upper Reservation at Fort MacArthur was turned over to the school district. The Board of Education submitted a second integration plan to the courts.

Individuals held the nation's limelight. Budget Director Burt Lance resigned. Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx and Bing Crosby died within a month of each other. Ten years of Lynyrd Skynyrd died in a plane crash. But entertainment was alive and well with such box office hits as "Star Wars," "Kentucky Fried Movie," and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

BROWN BAGGING IT near amphitheater, Craig Eberhardt follows current trends of wearing OP shirts, carrying lunch to school, and sitting on railing, with friends to eat.

Activities

*"More Spirit, More
Involvement in
General."*

Barbara Crostic



THE GONG SHOW provided a showcase for the cheerleaders to demonstrate nationwide their skit "The 12 Years of School" which won the Campus Crazies first prize the previous semester. They opened the show, garnered \$200, but did not win first place.

WHOOPING IT UP at Daniels Field, Debbie Medina gives spirited support to the Bees during the Birmingham game.

AT LUNCHTIME SPIRIT GATHERING cheerleader Raime Quick watches "cheerleader" Steve Rivera entertain the audience in the flag court. Spirit gatherings were a new name for pep rallies.



The summer of '77 was somewhat different from past summers. Off campus, the majority of students were at the beach, as usual, soaking up the sun, surfing or just watching, but not as many as in past years. (Although the parking lots at Hermosa, Huntington, Redondo and yes, even Cabrillo, were jammed most of the summer.

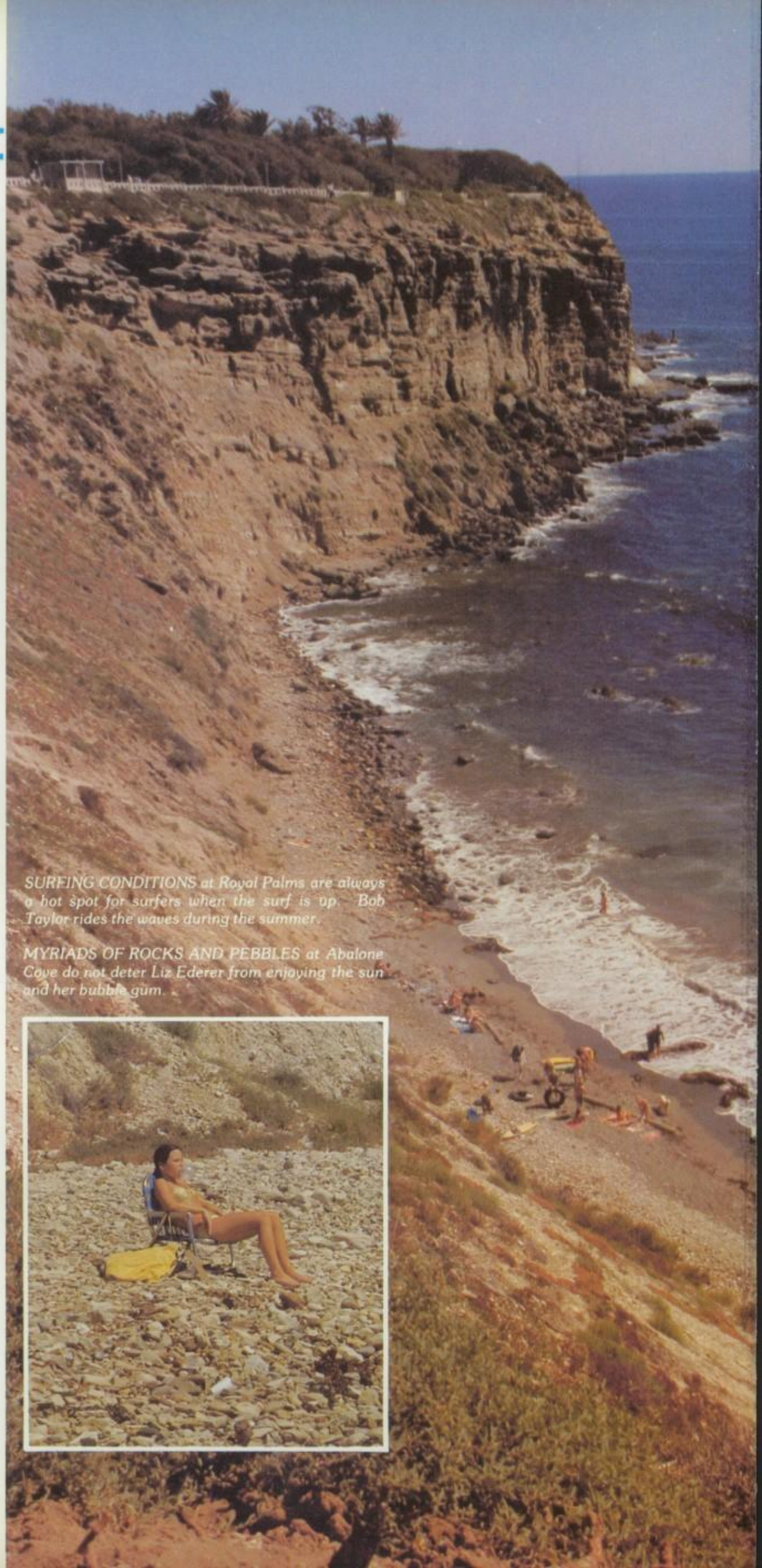
It seemed that between Newberry's, Burger King and Lucky's, more students had jobs to take up most of their time, rather than the beach. And what better way to spend their hard earned wages than taking a friend to a movie or to a rock concert.

There were plenty of both to choose from. If you hadn't seen "Star Wars" ten times, you were not up to par. There was that new James Bond flick, "The Spy Who Loved Me," as well as "One on One."

Starting off the concert season was Alice Cooper singing "School's Out," only two days after everyone was. Other big concerts included Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, Lynard Skynard and Ted Nugent.

Many people liked to drink or smoke a little something before, during and after the concert. People would stand in front of certain local deli's or liquor stores waiting to make the "Connection." (Hey mister, buy a six-pack for us, will ya?)

Others went for relaxation through recreation. For those large groups there was the traditional football, baseball and basketball syndrome, while smaller groups enjoyed tennis, biking and camping. It was a different summer.



SURFING CONDITIONS at Royal Palms are always a hot spot for surfers when the surf is up. Bob Taylor rides the waves during the summer.

MYRIADS OF ROCKS AND PEBBLES at Abalone Cove do not deter Liz Ederer from enjoying the sun and her bubble gum.



What I did this Summer



BELOW THE BLUFFS at Point Fermin. Ann...
many risked the sketchy trail down to Mossy Beach.
The rugged beauty of the shoreline along San Pedro
could be viewed from several spots along Paseo
del Mar.

AN EVEN TAN is the goal of Rosanna
Garsen at Abalone Cove. The warm
days brought out many sun worship-
pers with their radios, cassette
players and tanning oil.

BIKERIDING THROUGH POINT
FERMIN PARK, Diana Guerrero
takes advantage of the open area near
home to enjoy a recreational activity
which has grown in popularity.

This Summer Continued

MAKING THE TEAM goes through the minds of Parnell Prothro, Gonzalo Anzar and Ben Colangeli while they run through drills in summer training.

Everyone was looking forward to school finally getting out for summer; yet many students found themselves right back in school again only a few weeks into summer. Students had different motives for attending summer school, but a popular one was, "... an easy way to get needed credits out of the way."

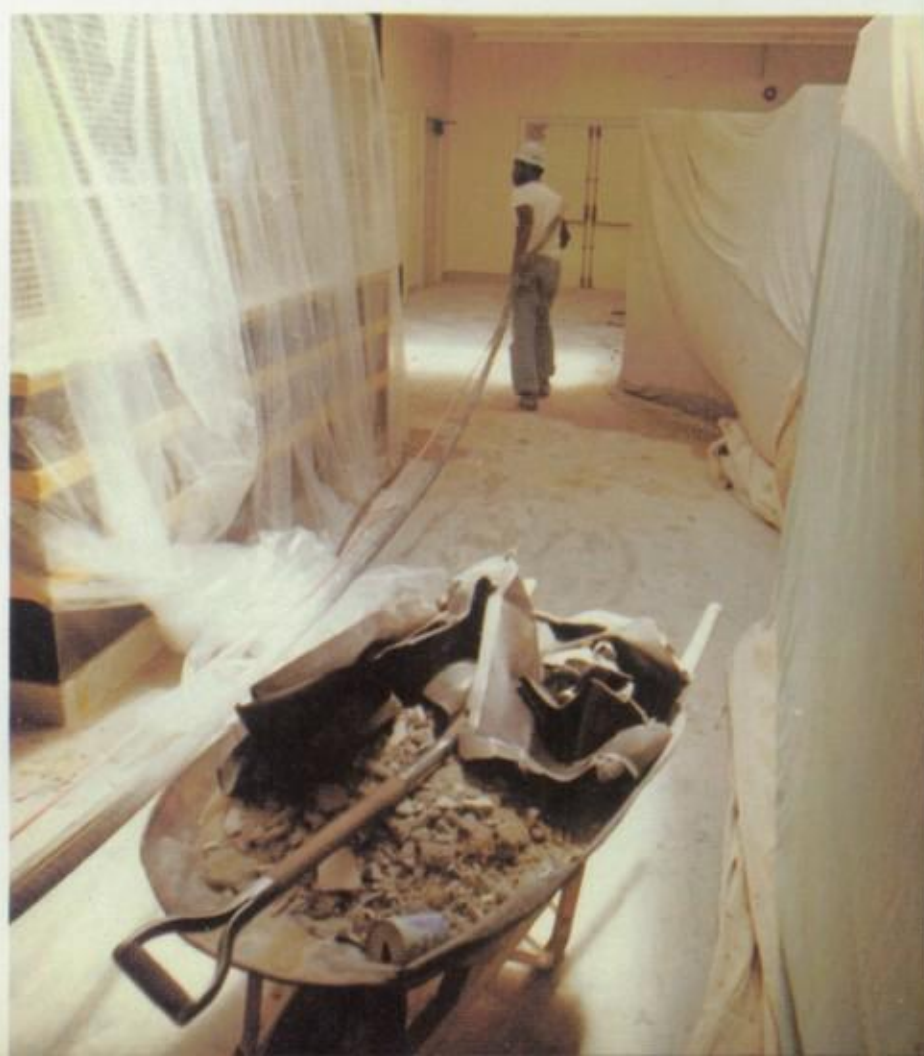
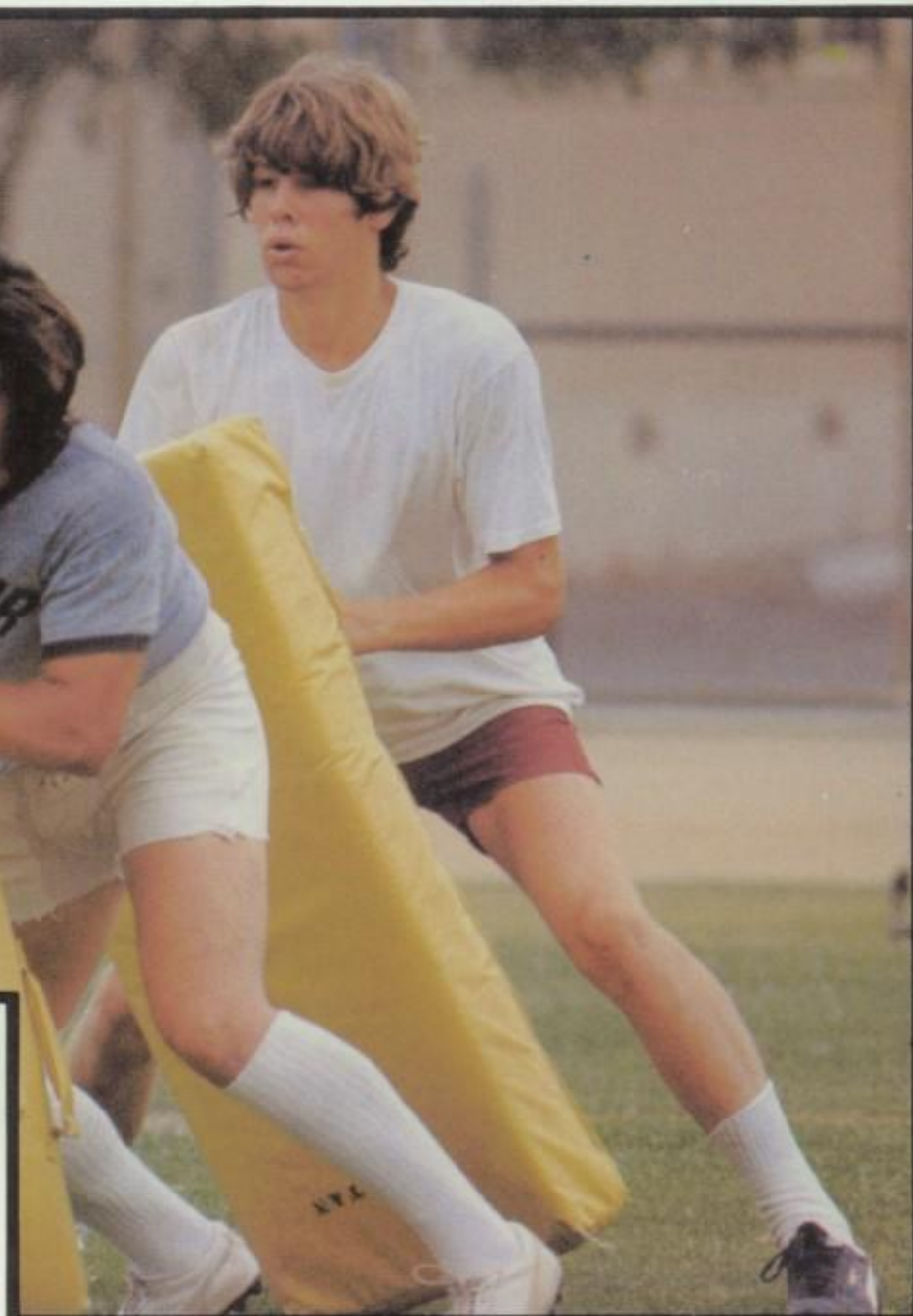
Summer school also gave many students a good excuse to wake up early so they could have the rest of the day free for the beach, work, or whatever.

Summer school ran from July 5 to Aug. 12 and during this time the football team trained from 8:00 to 10:00 every school day getting ready for the season.

As summer school came to an end many seniors decided to get senior portraits out of the way early. The long, air-conditioned trailer for photo sessions was parked east of senior court for the seniors' convenience.

Campus beautification continued all summer long. Some 54 trees and 300 bushes were planted all around campus by Key Club, CSF, Commodons, Knights, Knightettes, and Squires. Personal effort by individuals such as Sal Pilato and the board gardeners helped it come off smoothly.

Another hard working organization was the marching band. Members drilled and trained from 8:00 to 12:30 for three weeks before the regular school year started. Drill team too, labored hard during this time to get their routines down pat. Students could receive a full five credits for their effort in a sort of "post-session."





ALL ALONE, Gloria Ten Eyck works on a new set of books for Health classes.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION is Sal Pilato's main objective as he labors for almost the whole summer.



AT LAST the boys locker room is finally painted after years of needing to be refinished. The floor and walls of the big gym itself were done in the spring.

COMMUNICATION WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD and within school is student Jeanette Haskell's responsibility.



GETTING SENIOR PORTRAITS out of the way early, Kit Brown takes her pictures during the summer in the long, warm, trailer parked just above senior court.

This Summer Con't.

Rome, Paris, Athens and Equador are all places of enchantment. For Joy Machado, Cathy Bebich, Randy Ortiz, Wendy Wallace, Kent Carlson and SPHS faculty sponsor Ms. Linda Omori it was a summer they "will never forget."

Departing from Los Angeles on June 25 they arrived in London. From there they toured Holland, Austria, Italy, Germany, ending in France.

"Expensive is the word that describes Europe," said Joy Machado. "However it was worth it." She also said that on the tour she met many people and made friends who attended other LA schools, such as Canoga Park and Gardena. The trip ended on July 17.

Another group which couldn't stay in domestic boundaries included Angela Alex, Vicky Louros and Anthony Louros. They and teacher Mr. Gus Alex toured Greece through AHEPA with other Americans of Greek heritage. For one month they visited the relics of ancient Greece, such as the Acropolis and temples of various gods.

Living the life of the Greeks, Angela Alex said, "They live life at a fast pace but in a casual manner. The people are pleasant but have a very short temper." Angela's favorite event, and the others also, was touring the five islands which surround Greece.

Kevin Johnson was chosen by the American Field Service to be a representative of SPHS in Equador. His two and one-half month stay was divided between two families and two cities. His first stay was with the Mosqueras of Ambato. He then went to Guayaquil where the San Pedro family hosted the end of his stay. Kevin said he enjoyed Equador very much and "Liked the people's friendliness! Would he go bac,? "I sure am. I'll be going back in two years."

Other students went abroad to places as Yugoslavia, Italy and Mexico because of close family ties or just to visit their homeland.

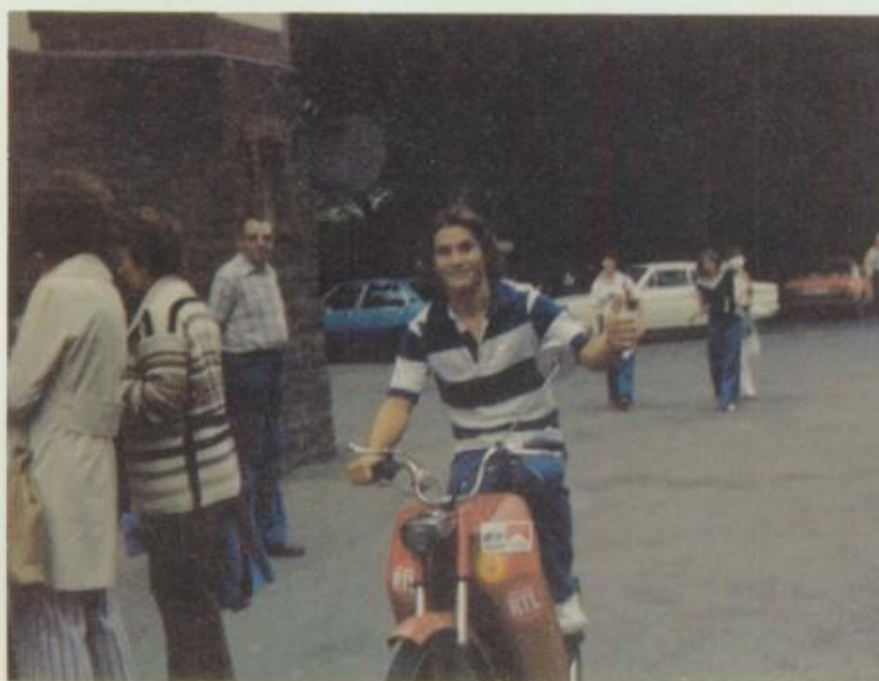


AT WIMBLETON, Joy Machado, Cathy Bebich and sponsor of the Europe trip Mr. John Di Fonzio enjoyed the matches at the famous tennis tournament.



OUTSIDE HIS HOST FAMILY'S HOME, Kevin Johnson does the tourist pose for a photograph for his own personal remembrance of Equador.

RELAXING BY THE TREVI FOUNTAIN, Wendy Wallace, faculty sponsor Ms. Linda Omori and Joy Machado enjoy Rome.



A MOTORSCOOTER FOR A FOOTBALL is the trade Kent Carlson made in Germany during the Europe tour by SPHS students.

VISITING THE AVE. OF THE LIONS on island of Delos, Angela Alex and Vicky Louros are two of the three SPHS students who toured Greece in July.

Back in the Saddle

Everyone else was already back in school, but we were still at the beach, work or whatever. Mary Star and Miraleste had begun, but school at SPHS didn't begin until the 20th of Sept. Never mind that we would get out later in June; now was the time to enjoy the last few days.

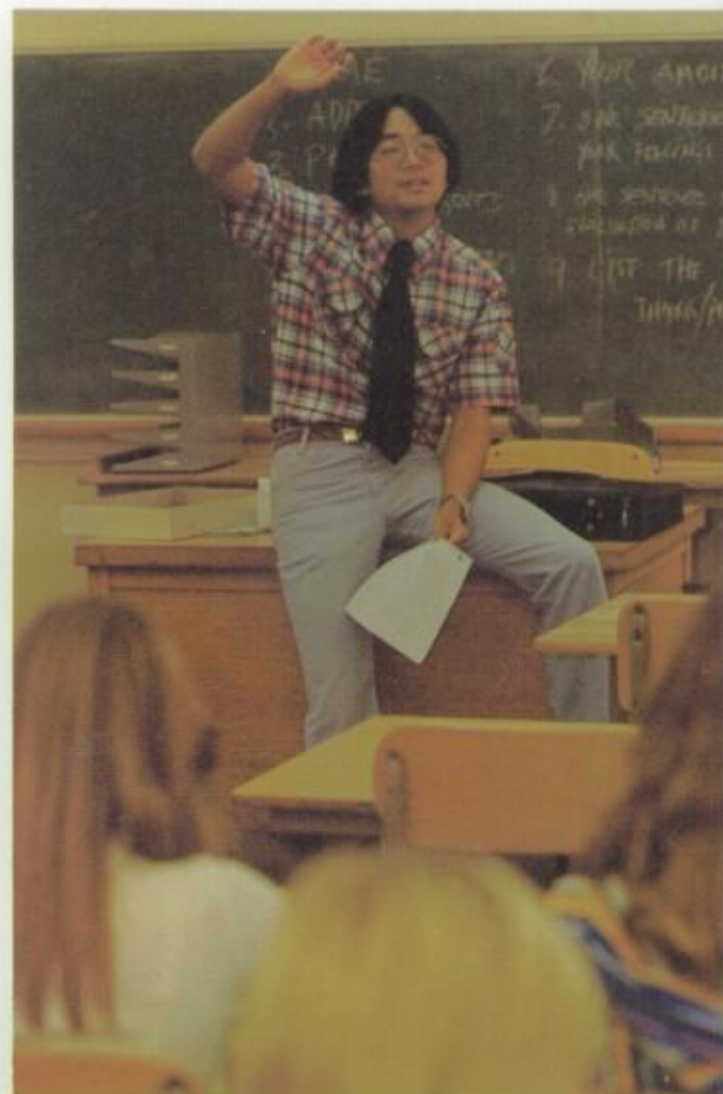
Then the inevitable arrived: mass confusion as too many cars tried to crowd into inadequate access streets to the campus; bewildered 10th graders wandering everywhere, asking direc-

tions; and the endless forms of record room.

New attendance procedures added to the madhouse. Grade counselors now gave out re-admittance slips and checked on truanancies.

When the dust had cleared and routines were established, classes were crowded. 60% of students were on a six period day, a change from the former mass exodus at 12:30 and 2:00. More students but the same number of teachers meant that classes were full.

NEW TO THE SCHOOL, Mr. Kent Komae introduces himself as well as his system of teaching to his students.

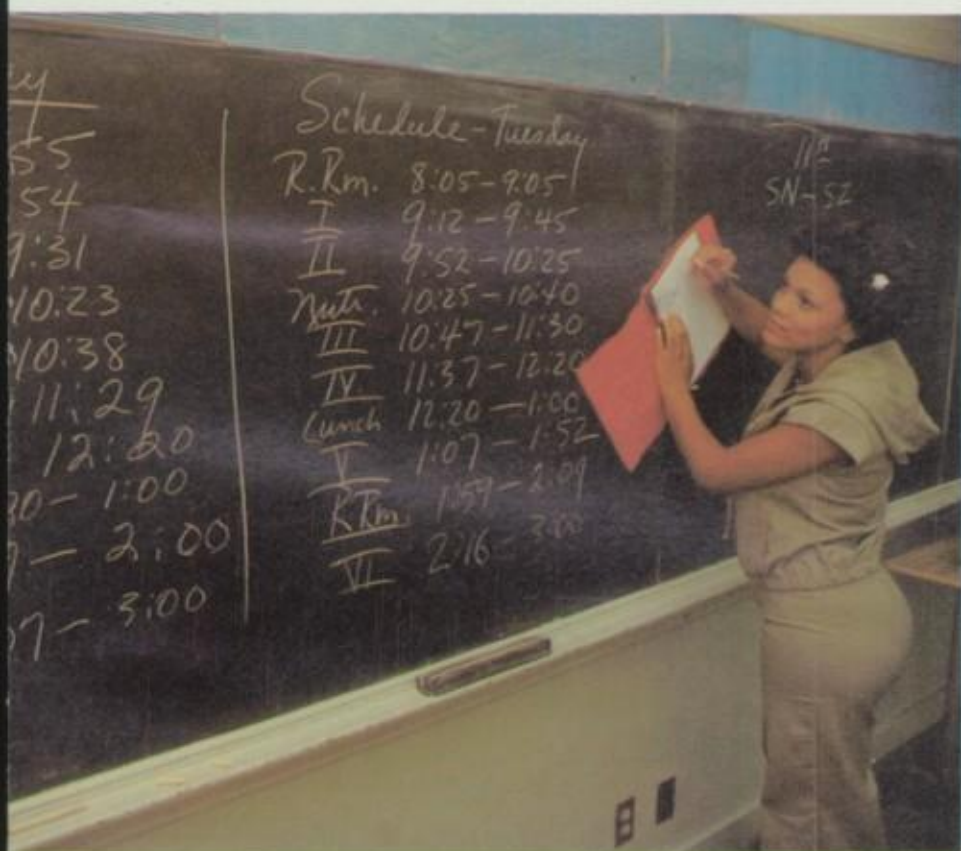


TIME BEFORE SCHOOL is spent getting acquainted with the campus for undergrads Patty Evans and Michelle Dragich.



DURING THE FIRST FEW DAYS at school many find themselves feeling "alone in a crowd," but as days passed most discovered the comfort of their old familiar cliques.

GLANCING THROUGH THE '77 BLACK AND GOLD SUPPLEMENT, Diana Johnson and Debbie Jensen reflect upon what their senior year holds in store for them.



KNIGHT, David Paulakovich assists confused Cisco Cunanan in finding class, as the black and gold sweaters of the Knights and Knightettes becomes a welcome sight for many a first student.

STILL ON HER OWN personal summer time schedule, junior Catherine Stevens finds it necessary to copy the school schedule to help herself adjust to the sudden change.



PIRATE FOLDERS, a guide to SPHS for tenth graders, is a new sight on campus as Terry Pederson welcomes Laura Drayer with her folder.

BETWEEN CLASSES, Olga Perez asks Liz Whatley about her buttons which she is passing out as part of her campaign for 10th grade Senator.

IN FRONT OF THE X-RAY MACHINE Beto Moreno takes his turn while other people wait in line by the boys gym.



ENTERTAINMENT at the Candy Drive assembly is provided by dancing of Knickerbocker Clappers.

IN THE ATTENDANCE OFFICE Mrs. Clara Dingle types up permanent program cards for students, such as Donna Kennedy, who didn't receive one in record room.

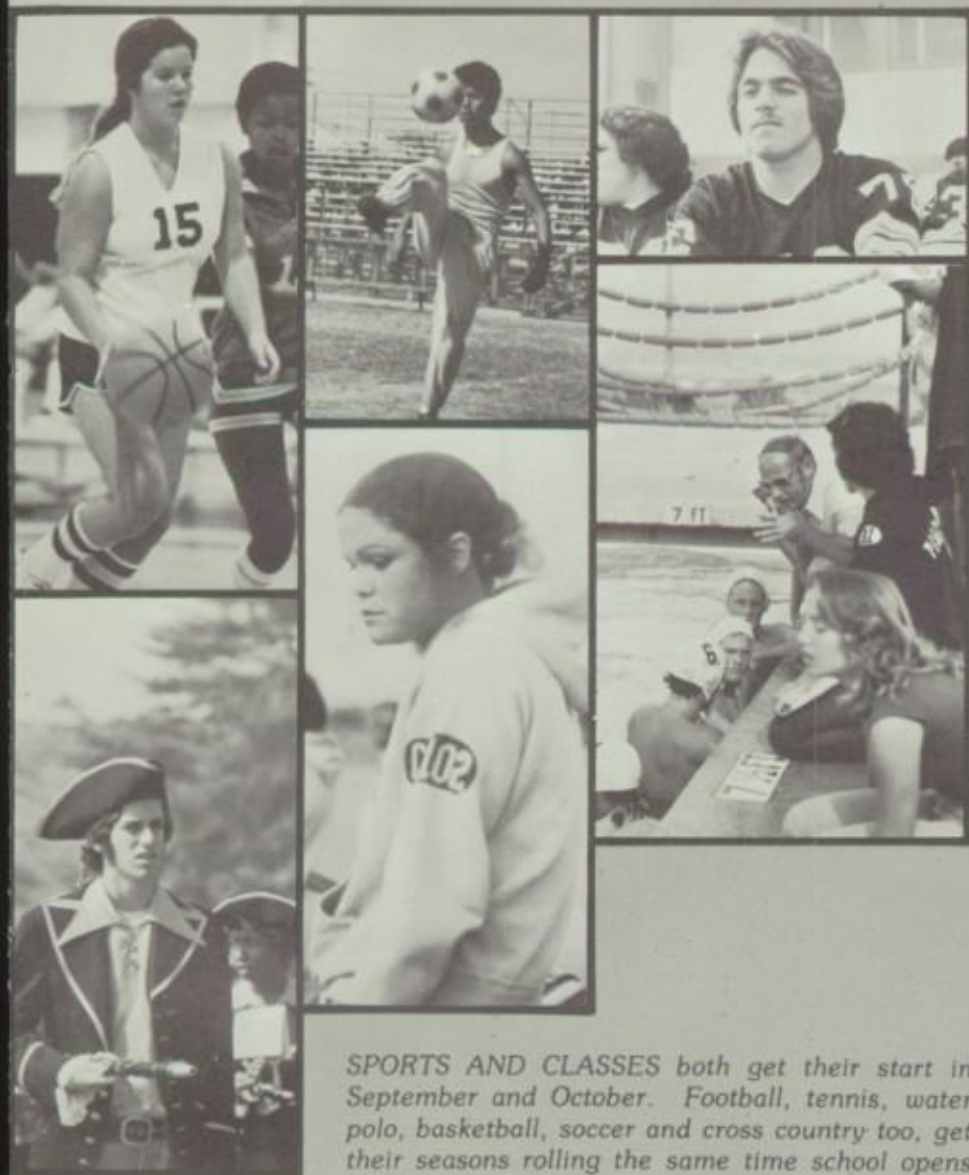


"When I walked through Senior Court it didn't look at all like I remembered it. All the trees were "butchered" almost bare." The school changed a little and people changed too. The Farrah Fawcett hair style was very popular.

School opening two weeks later than most other schools was popular among students too, but, "When I realized we'd be getting out later too, I sorta' didn't like it."

A teacher said, "Everything seemed two weeks behind because of the September 20 opening date. It was like playing catch-up the whole time."

"They sure tested us a lot this year." One English teacher didn't like all the SHARP testing and similar tests because, "It wasted all my class time setting up for them. I couldn't do what I do best, teach."



SPORTS AND CLASSES both get their start in September and October. Football, tennis, water polo, basketball, soccer and cross country too, get their seasons rolling the same time school opens after summer.

SEPTEMBER

- 20 School Opens
- 21 Homeroom Ethnic Survey
- 22 Leadership Conference at Clear Creek
Yom Kippur
- 23 American Indian Day
Homeroom Ethnic Survey
- Bee and Varsity Football — Dorsey
- 24 USC High School Band Day
- 30 Bee and Varsity Football — Southgate

OCTOBER

- 1 Band & Drill Team at Los Angeles County Fair
- 3 PTA Membership Drive
Noon Rally
School Community Advisory Council Meeting
- 4 ID Pictures
- 5 Permanent Program
Girls' Tennis — Venice
- 6 Tug of War
Girls' Basketball — Dorsey
Water Polo — Miraleste
- 7 Knightettes New Teachers Tea
Bee and Varsity Football — Los Angeles
- 10 Senior Week
Mexican-American Week
Homeroom 10th Grade Senator Voting
Girls' Basketball — Fremont
Water Polo — Crenshaw
- 11 Lady Boosters' Membership Dinner
- 12 Marine League Breakfast at Locke
10th Grade Senator Voting
- 13 Cross Country — Birmingham
Girls' Tennis — Westchester
Water Polo — Westchester
Bee Football — Birmingham
- 14 Ethnic Survey
Varsity Football — Birmingham
Color Day Dance
- 15 SAT
- 17 Spirit Week
- 18 Candy Drive Assembly
Girls' Tennis — Carson
Girls' Basketball — Carson
Soccer — Palisades
Water Polo — Hollywood
- 19 Faculty/Student Dance Contest
Cross Country — University
- 20 Cheerleader/Football Banana Split Contest
Water Polo — Granada Hills
Girls' Tennis — Narbonne
Girls' Basketball — Narbonne
Knight Dub
- 21 Pep Rally
Bee and Varsity Football — Carson
- 22 Diamond Jubilee Dance
- 24 JV Football — Carson
- 25 Girls' Tennis — Gardena
Girls' Basketball — Gardena
Soccer — Garfield
Water Polo — Carson
- 27 SHARP Tests
Cross Country — Carson
Girls' Basketball — Banning
Girls' Tennis — Banning
Bee Football — Locke
- 28 SHARP Test
Soccer — Franklin
Varsity Football — Locke
- 29 Daylight Savings Ends
- 31 Club and Organizations Pictures

Breakfast



A GOOD BREAKFAST to start off the day: students eat at home before school or purchase a meal before classes.

PRICE LIST

BREAKFAST

Egg	10¢
Bun	10¢
Orange Juice	15¢
Hot Cocoa	15¢
Banana	10¢

NUTRITION

Cake	15¢
Milk	10¢
Candy:	
Snickers	20¢
Abba Zabba	15¢
Red Licorice	10¢
Granola	15¢
Popcorn	15¢ & 25¢
Orange	15¢
Coffee Cake	20¢

LUNCH

Health Foods:	
Yogurt	35¢
Fresh Fruit	15¢
Granola Bars	20¢
Burrito	25¢
Ham & Cheese	35¢
Jello	15¢
Bologna Sandwich	25¢
Tuna	40¢
Pizza	35¢
Hamburger	40¢
Submarine	50¢
Hot Dog	40¢
Corn Dog	40¢

Nutrition



JUNK FOODS are the pre-dominant choice of students at nutrition.

MENU

Lunch

After School



12:20 — TIME FOR THE DAY'S BIG MEAL. Hot lunches with a balanced diet are served in the cafeteria. Also a variety of ala carte foods are offered for students' choice.



AFTER A WHOLE DAY of eating, some students still have the hungries. Heidi Humphreys grabs a snack before dinner.

Different foods for different bodies. But lots of it and preferably all day long. No matter how the day went for students, one thing was certain, where there were students there was food.

Some students arrived at school early where food was served to start off their day. For others nutrition at 10:05 served as breakfast time, when students headed for the snack shack or cafeteria for milk, square sweet rolls, or juice. Some people found candy from the student store to be quite satisfying for their sweet tooth, even though carob candy was available.

Lunchtime at 12:20 brought a greater choice of menu. The majority of students remained on campus during the 40 minute break, though a significant number of students with (and without) lunch passes chose to eat out. As school ended for the day, students rushed home and raided the refrigerator for something to hold them over until dinner time.

I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!



A LOT OF STUDENTS MEAN A LOT OF CARS, but the campus doesn't have an adequate parking lot. So the nearby streets overflow with cars, making it difficult to find or get a parking space close to campus.

WHEN NUTRITION COMES AROUND all of the student body rushes down to a too small lunch area and insufficient food line accommodations to encounter frustration and long waits in line.



"Parents are problems!" This may not have been your major obstacle in life, but problems did seem to pile up. Around campus there was always something coming up!

"My locker always seems to jam just when I'm in a hurry." Your locker may not have given you trouble, but did you ever try to fight the lines at nutrition?

Did you ever run to the science building and find the bathroom locked? Only a few bathrooms were left open at any one time. Then they were often filled with smokers.

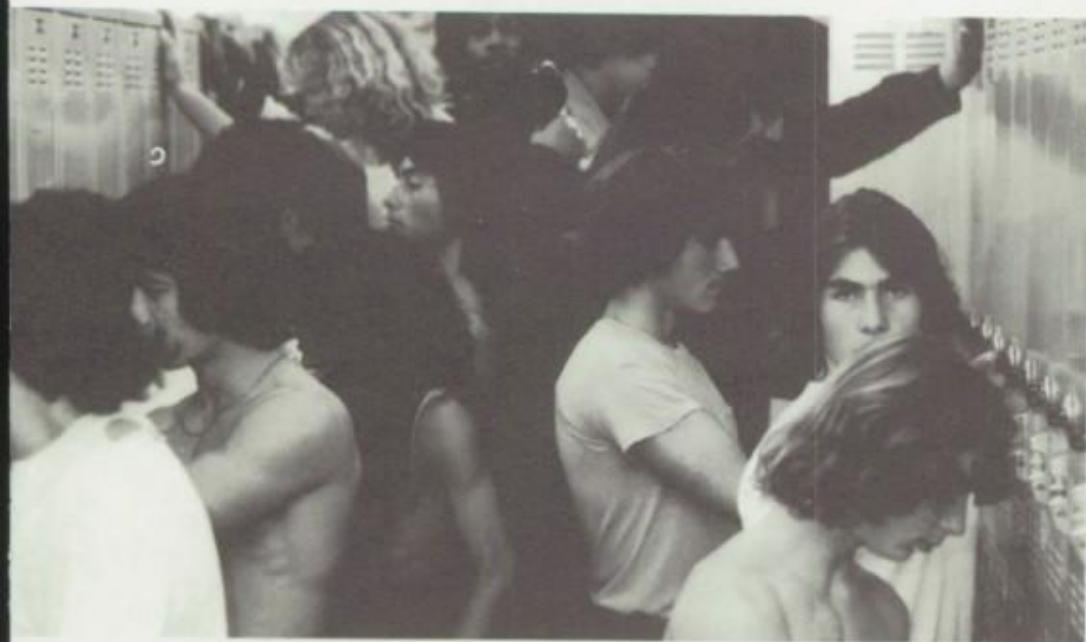
Long lines for the telephone

or even no telephone sometimes made communication impossible.

Sometimes teachers really posed a problem when they threatened your grade if you didn't conform to their methods or moods.

"I really hate all the stairs around here. They make it impossible to take it easy between classes because you get a workout just going to your next class."

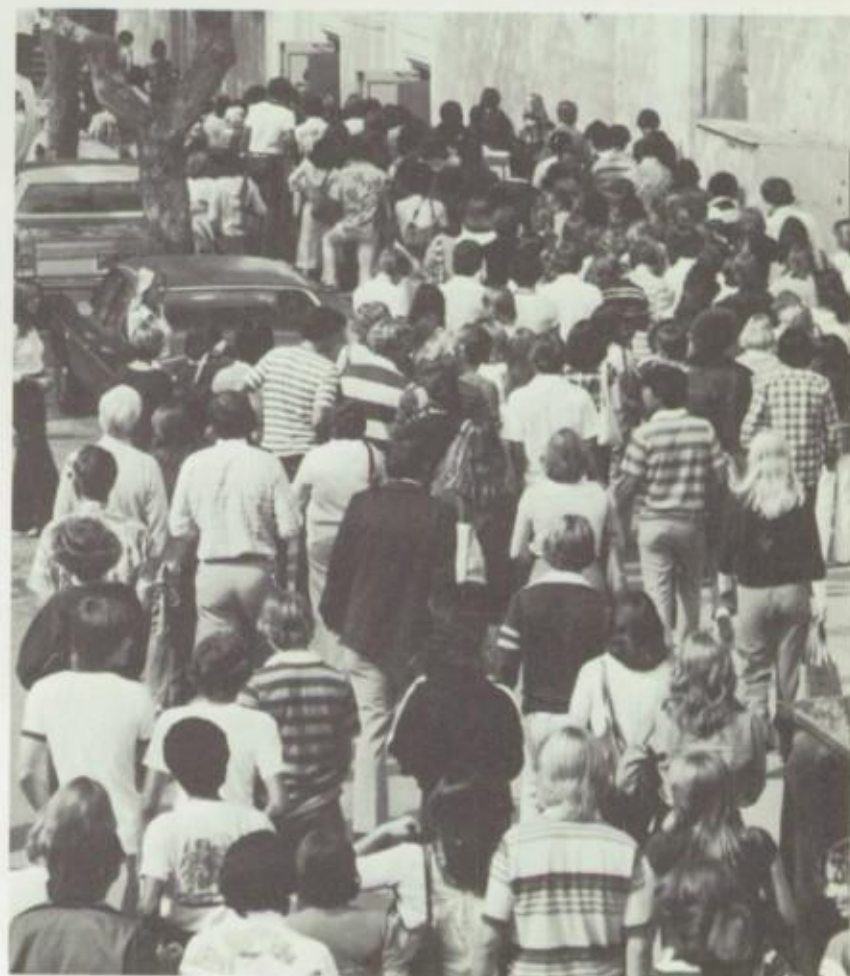
But there was another viewpoint. "Although it may leave a lot to be desired, I still like coming here to SPHS."



IN THE LOCKER ROOM, too many students are assigned to lockers in too small a space. Both at beginning and end of PE period, it is difficult to get dressed on time.

EVERYDAY PROBLEMS plague everyone, the faculty not excluded, Ms. Maureen Hosier has her hands full with a testing line for tennis.

FILING INTO THE AUD in orderly lines would be impossible with this mass of people attending an assembly.



A Melting Pot Or A Salad Bowl?

AT NUTRITION, Lydia Ponce, Maria Gonzales and Lori Jamieson enjoy the relaxed atmosphere around campus.



"LUNCH IS THE BEST TIME to meet with your friends because no one bothers you. You can just kick around wherever you want."

OF THE MANY HANG-OUTS around school, people just like to get outside the fences and break free, even just for lunch.

People, People, People! "There are so many people in this school that you can hardly be alone. Sometimes you just want some privacy," remembered one student about the crowded campus.

"I don't know, I really like all the people. You meet so many people and make some good friends," countered another.

In an over-crowded high school, students formed smaller personal groups. Now you were more choosy about the people with whom you ate lunch or nutrition. Cliques

formed with people who had similar habits and preferences to yours.

You could almost make a campus map of different "territories," such as the front steps being "Chicano Land" and back gate being "stoner land" or "surfer city." The entire campus wasn't totally segregated, but regions were fairly constant. They never had to be defended. Violence between groups was non-existent.

"The school may have been a little crowded, but I wouldn't have liked it any other way!"



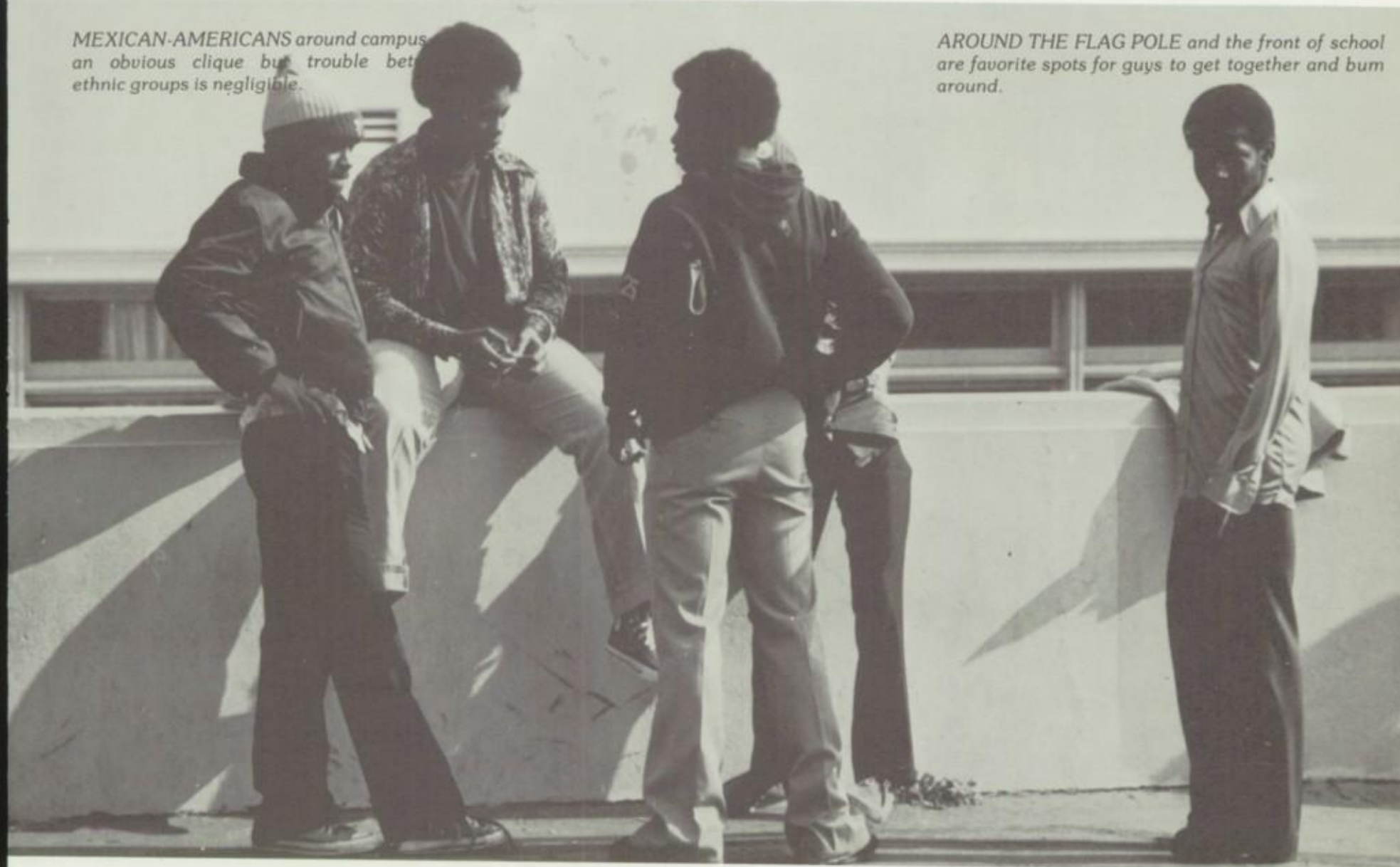


THIS IS OUR SIDE of the school! It may not seem that way but often times people tend to stay in "their area," and this is their wall.

"MY FRIENDS are still the same as last year, except for a few new additions." Many acquaintances become long friendships.



MEXICAN-AMERICANS around campus an obvious clique but trouble between ethnic groups is negligible.



AROUND THE FLAG POLE and the front of school are favorite spots for guys to get together and bum around.

HOW INVOLVED

WERE YOU?

How involved were you?

1. Did you shop in San Pedro rather than Del Amo?
2. Did you volunteer to work at Cabrillo Beach Museum? At Toberman? At Shoemaker?
3. Did you pick up any litter you saw on the way to school? At the beach?
4. Did you tutor at a local school?
5. Were you a Candy Stripper at San Pedro, Bay Harbor or Harbor General Hospital?
6. Did you work with the San Pedro Bay Historical Society to preserve our local heritage?
7. Did your club do anything to make the community a better place? Did you participate?
8. Did you express your viewpoints to Councilman John Gibson? To Assemblyman Vince Thomas? To Congressman Glenn Anderson?
9. Did you participate in the Christmas Parade?
10. Did you write a letter to the News-Pilot?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you were involved in your community.

WORKMEN, BULLDOZERS AND SPECIAL EQUIPMENT help in completing efforts for a Beacon Street face lift.

IN THE CENTER OF THE COMMUNITY geographically, San Pedro High School is also important in lives and memories of SP residents.

STUDENTS HELPED IN EFFORT TO RETAIN TIDE POOLS in our community and move the marine museum away from the beach.

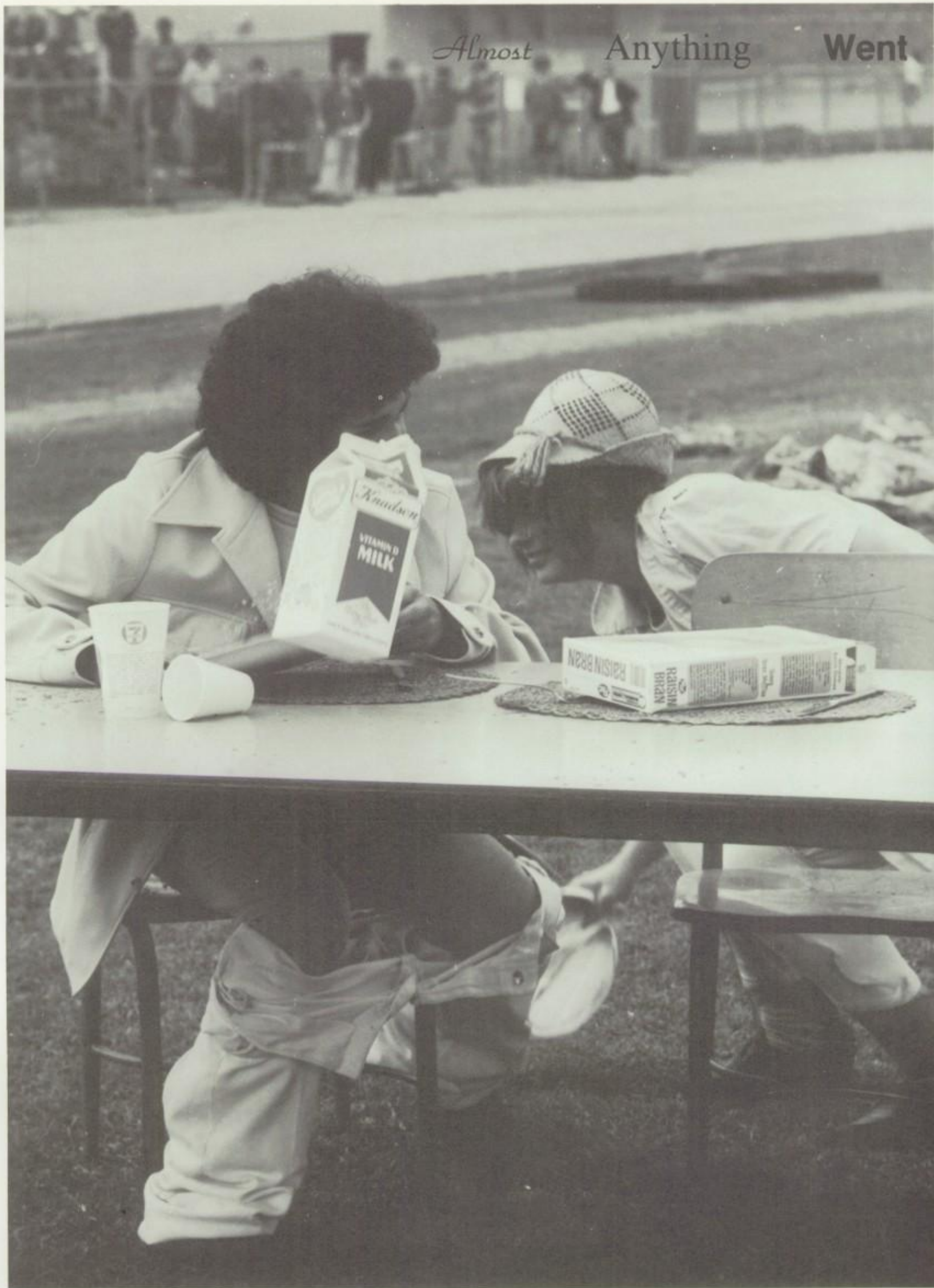




RETURNING FROM THE PAST, Juan Cabrillo and his crew march through the campus as part of publicity for the Whale Festival at the beach.

THE UPPER RESERVATION of Fort MacArthur was deeded to the school district as a future site for a new San Pedro High School although no funds for construction are available in the near future.





RUSHING THROUGH BREAKFAST to stop the clock, Raul Dominguez doesn't bother to pull up his pants, while Diane Hevener gets his hat for him in the wake-up competition.

GETTING IT FROM ALL SIDES, Syrena Davenport tries to clinch the second place title for juniors in the final event, the obstacle course.

Friday the 13th wasn't the best day for seniors or juniors, but for sophomores it was terrific! The class of '80 won the first of the planned-for annual "Almost Anything Goes."

Events such as "Doug Stewart's Super-Duper-Better-Watch-Out-Obstacle-Course and "Wake-Up" were just a few of the events. In "Wake-Up" two people performed a series of everyday routines against the clock.

Senior, junior and sophomore senators and class officers competed against each other during a lengthened fourth period.

Administrators acted as officials, and class sponsors acted as cheerleaders along with Varsity and Bee cheerleaders. Bleachers were divided up into three sections to help with the cheering.

Mary Star Student Council also attended the competition. With the seniors in their group wearing their class colors.

THE JUNIOR SECTION enthusiastically cheers its team during the middle of competition, but soon lost interest when the team began to lose.



OFF TO QUICK STARTS, Lory Cawile and Susy Chin look as if they have the race all to themselves, but in the last leg the sophomore Roni Caligagan pulled it out in a familiar win for them.

VICTORIOUS CLASS OF 1980, represented by Roni Caligagan, Cindy Hesley, Joe Galosic, Frank Matura, Vito Gioiello, Valerie Pavich and Liz Whatley, pulled away from the juniors and seniors early in competition to hold their lead and win the meet.



THE EGG PASSING CONTEST is a mouth full for Vito Gioiello while Frank Matura waits for it to come to him.



WITH NO HOODS for protection, juniors Monica Sundseth and Silvia Sumlar use book to cover their heads.

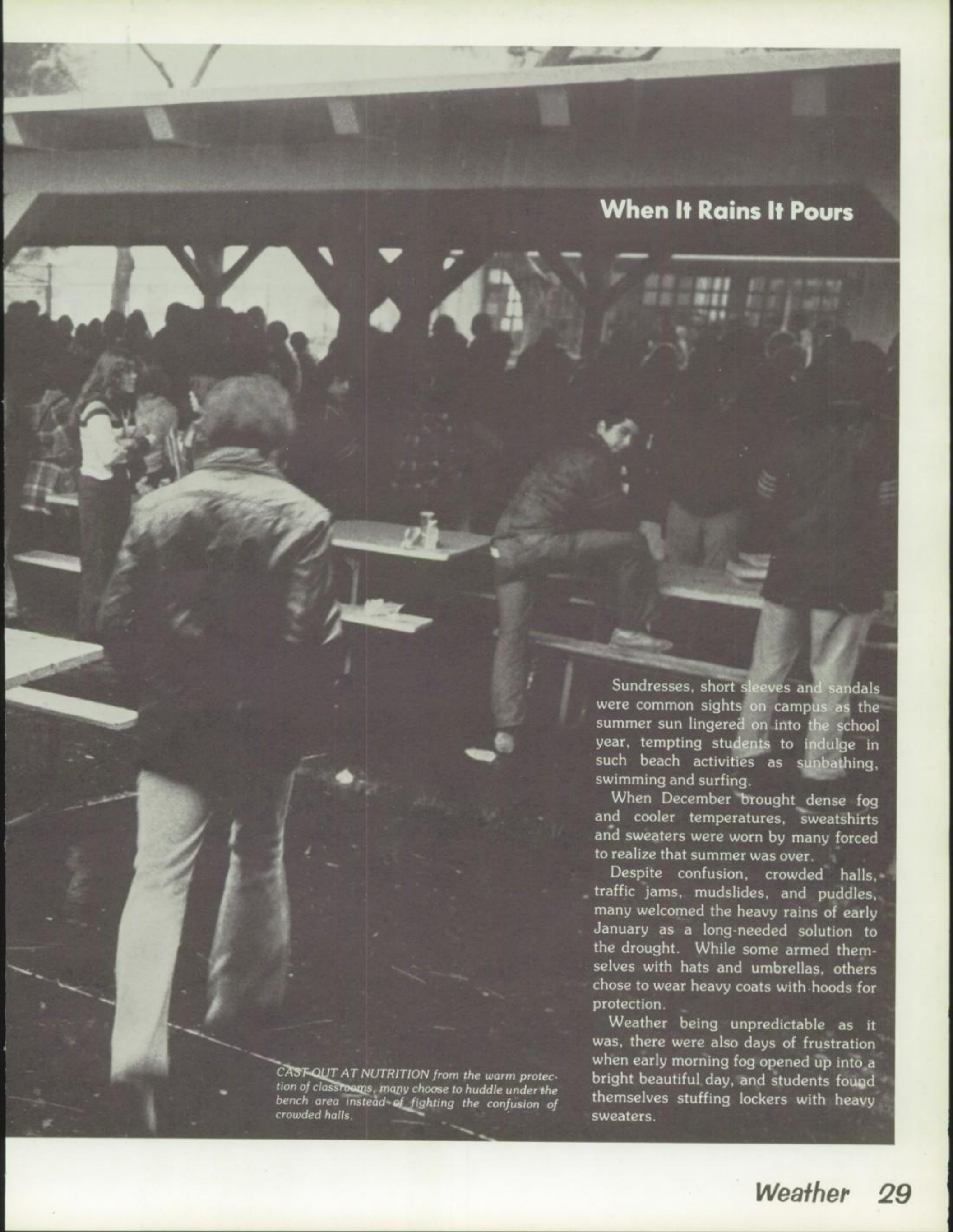
DURING THE RAINY DAYS, Sam Sardegna opts for a fishing hat and jacket instead of carrying around an umbrella.



MANY FIND IT A HASSLE to have classes in the bungalows when it rains, as senior Loretta Morgan makes her way through the mud and puddles of Senior Court.

ANY KIND OF PROTECTION will do, for junior Annette Espinosa as she makes her way to the main building from her bungalow classroom.





When It Rains It Pours

Sundresses, short sleeves and sandals were common sights on campus as the summer sun lingered on into the school year, tempting students to indulge in such beach activities as sunbathing, swimming and surfing.

When December brought dense fog and cooler temperatures, sweatshirts and sweaters were worn by many forced to realize that summer was over.

Despite confusion, crowded halls, traffic jams, mudslides, and puddles, many welcomed the heavy rains of early January as a long-needed solution to the drought. While some armed themselves with hats and umbrellas, others chose to wear heavy coats with hoods for protection.

Weather being unpredictable as it was, there were also days of frustration when early morning fog opened up into a bright beautiful day, and students found themselves stuffing lockers with heavy sweaters.

CAST-OUT AT NUTRITION from the warm protection of classrooms, many choose to huddle under the bench area instead of fighting the confusion of crowded halls.

NOVEMBER

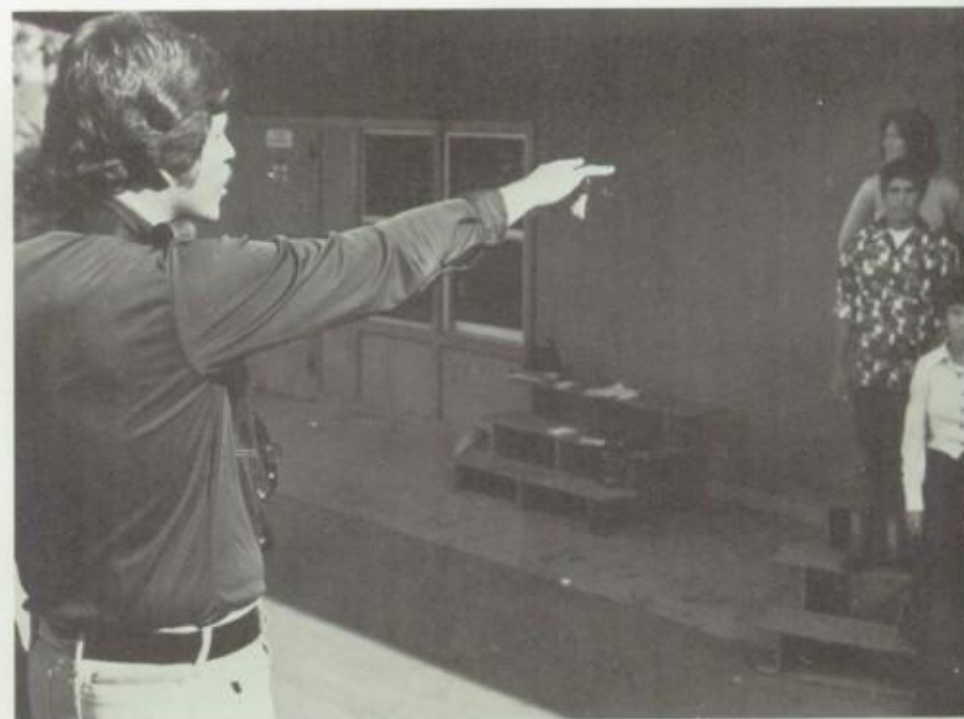
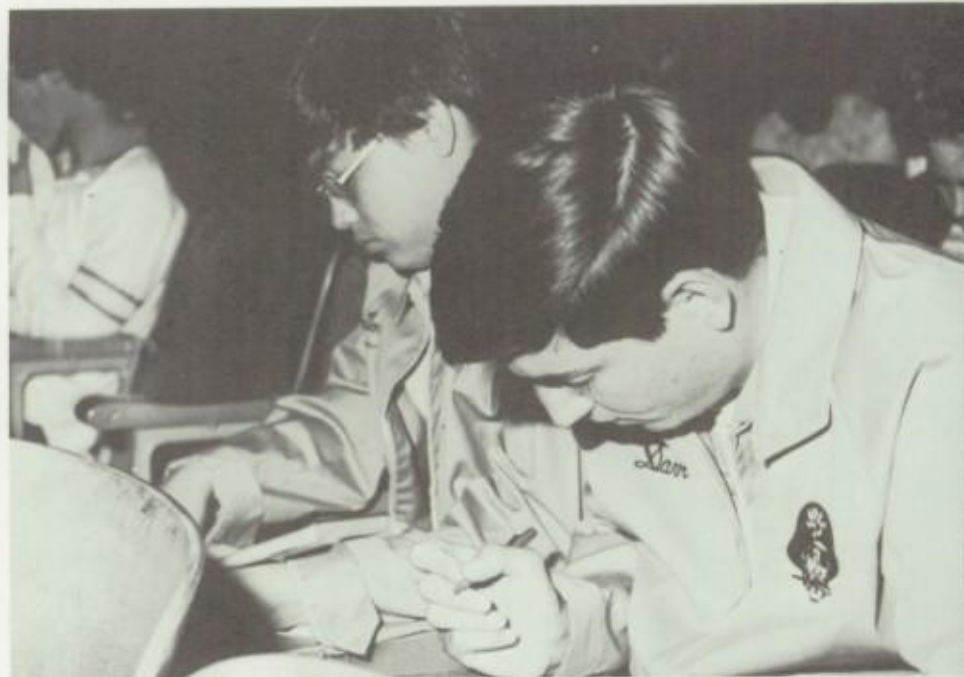
- 1 Club Photos Taken
Soccer — Venice
Girls' Basketball — Locke
Girls' Tennis — Locke
Water Polo — Palisades
- 3 Girls' Week Conference
Girls' Basketball — Carson
Girls' Tennis — Carson
Bee Football — Banning
Water Polo — Crenshaw
Cross Country — Locke
- 4 Varsity Football — Banning
- 7 — 11 Girls' Week
Senior Portraits
- 7 JV Football — Banning
Water Polo — Westchester
- 8 Girls' Day in Community
Girls' Basketball — Narbonne
Girls' Tennis — Narbonne
- 9 Girls' League vs Faculty Volleyball Game
Soccer — Los Angeles
Water Polo — Hollywood
Cross Country — Banning
- 10 Girls' Basketball — Gardena
Girls' Tennis — Gardena
Bee and Varsity Football — Gardena
- 11 Veteran's Day — No School
- 14 — 18 Homecoming Week
- 14 JV Football — Gardena
Water Polo — Granada Hills
- 15 Soccer — Washington
Girls' Basketball — Banning
Girls' Tennis — Banning
- 16 Mid-term Report Cards
Taxi Dance in Flag Court
JV and Varsity Boys' Basketball — South Gate
- 17 Mod Classes Change
Soccer — Narbonne
Girls' Basketball — Locke
Girls' Tennis — Locke
Water Polo — Carson
Cross Country — Gardena
- 18 JV and Varsity Football — Narbonne (Homecoming Game)
Homecoming Dance in Big Gym
- 22 Boys' Basketball — Huntington Park
Soccer — Banning
- 23 Water Polo — Palisades
Cross Country — Narbonne
- 24 — 25 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 28 JV Football — Narbonne
- 29 Soccer — Carson
Alumni Basketball

DECEMBER

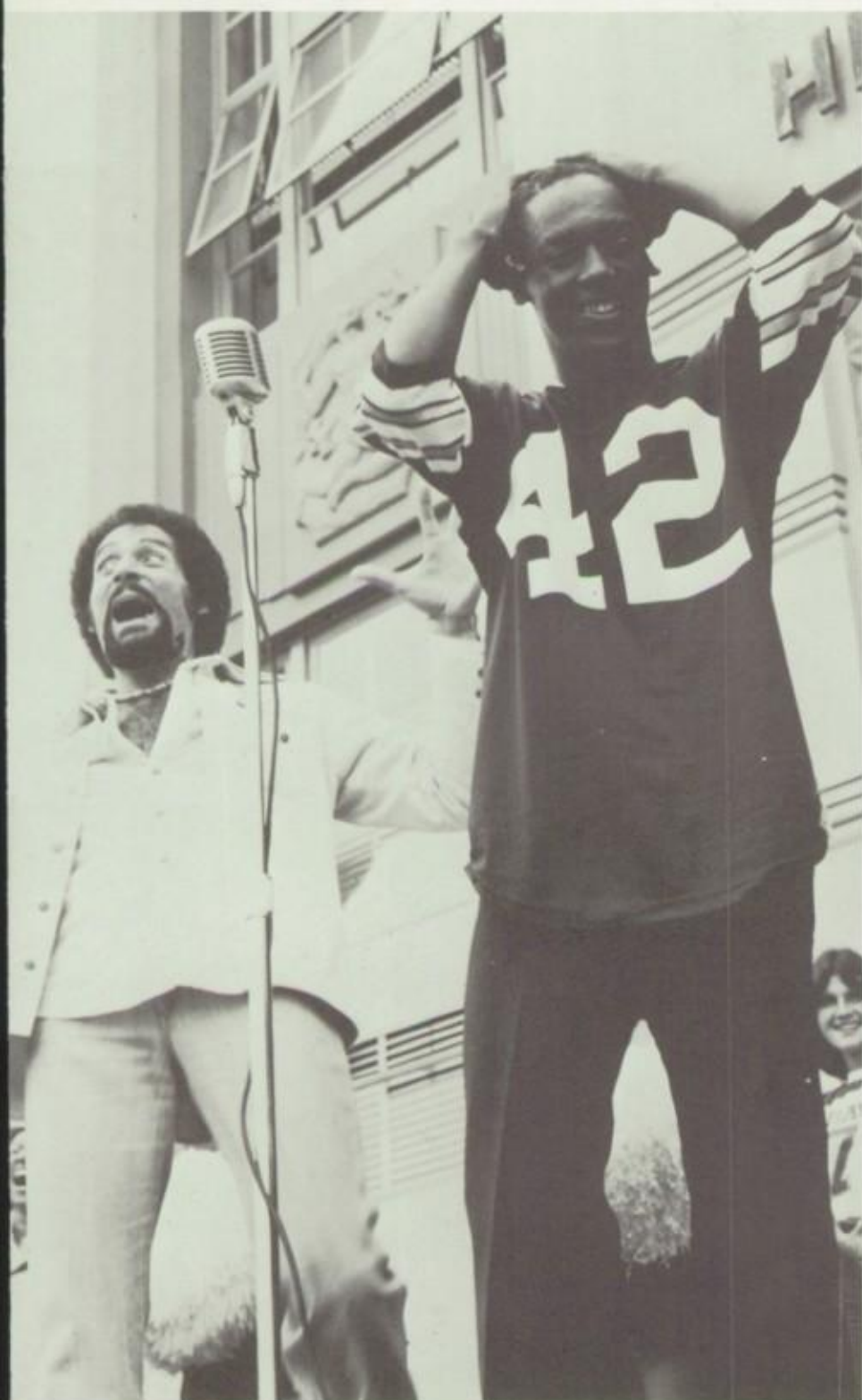
- 1 Yearbook Assembly
Soccer — Los Angeles
- 2 B/C, JV/V Basketball — Hamilton
- 5 — 9 Canned Food Drive
ASB Registration
- 5 — 9 Book Fair
- 6 Soccer — Washington
- 7 12th Grade Testing — No Period One
B/C, JV/V Basketball — Crenshaw
- 8 Soccer — Narbonne
Football Banquet
- 9 B/C, JV/V Basketball — Canoga Park
- 11 Christmas Parade
- 12 — 16 ASB Registration
- 13 B/C, V/JV Basketball — Franklin
Soccer — Banning
Girls' Volleyball — Eagle Rock
- 14 Christmas Assembly
Cheerleader Basketball Game
- 15 Soccer — Carson
Girls' Volleyball — Palisades
Christmas Program at Night
- 19 — January 2 Christmas Vacation

MAKING A WISE DECISION by ordering a yearbook with all the trimmings. David Stoms and Randy Yoshida order their yearbooks during one of the assemblies held on December 1.

SUMMER WEATHER in November is a usual occurrence in sunny Southern California, giving thousands of students a chance to go to the beach.



BOOSTING MORALE, comedian Joe Crisa, a former SPS graduate, introduces Rodney Ridgell of the Varsity Football team to get the spirit flowing throughout the school.



'Tis The Season

In November Senior Portraits gave seniors a last chance to get their graduation pictures taken. Nov. 8 was Girls Day in the Community, which allowed girls to participate in business. The first break in the semester was Veterans Day when it returned to its original date, November 11.

In December the canned food drive collected over 1100 cans of assorted food for

Toberman House. The United Crusade collected a total of \$3,101.77. The San Pedro Christmas Parade marched through San Pedro Sunday, December 11. The Homecoming Court rode on a float entered by Lady Boosters. The Knightettes and CB Club also entered floats. Christmas vacation's weather was warm the first week, but the second week it rained, keeping many students cooped up indoors.



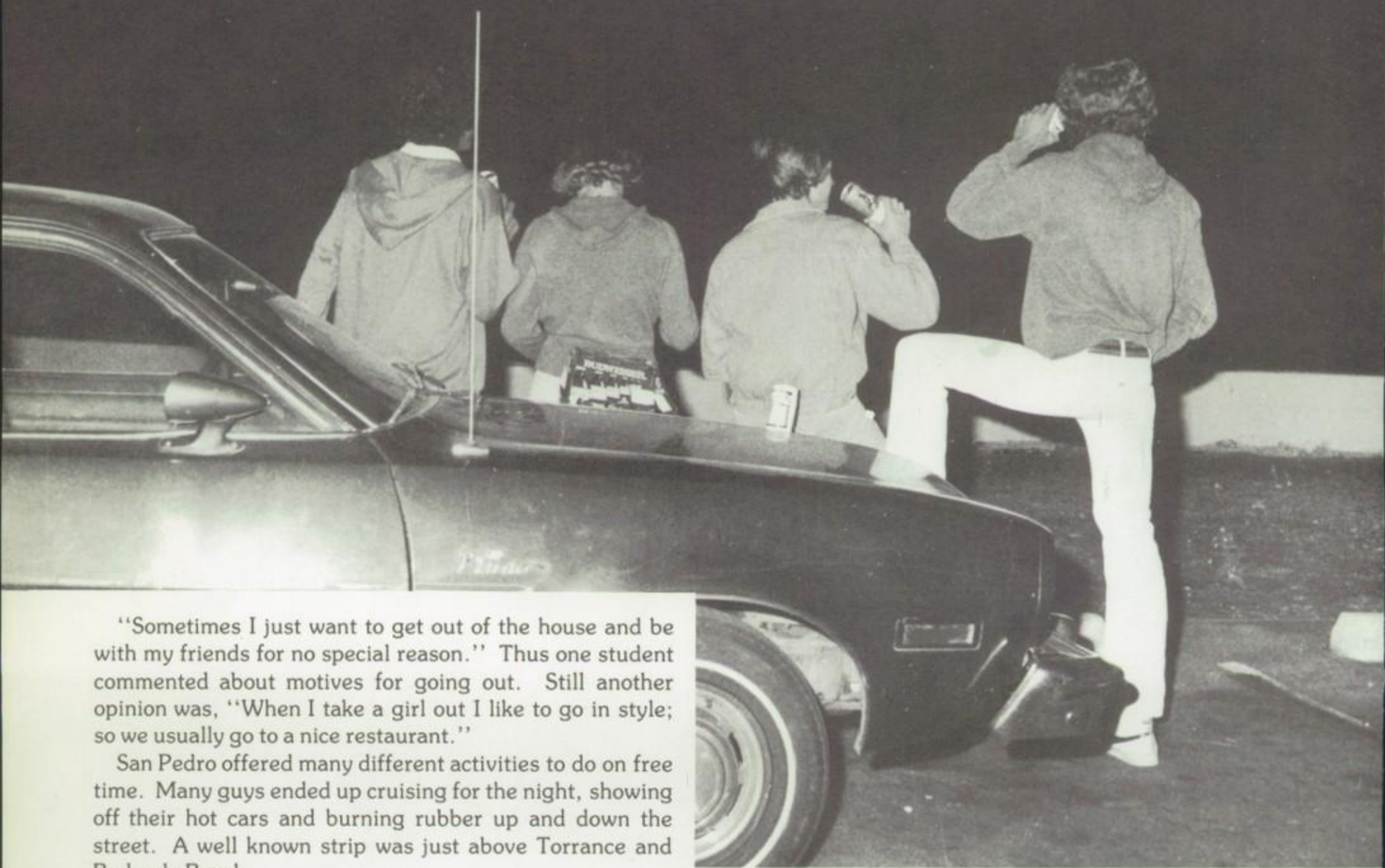
CLUB PHOTOS HIGHLIGHT November as hundreds of students are excused from class to take their group portraits for the yearbook. Photographer, Spencer Pendergrass, arranges the Junior Class Council group.

THE BOOK FAIR, on December 6-9 in bungalow 2 gave students an opportunity to buy paperbacks at a discount.

BLOODMOBILES are one of Key Club's vital services to school and community. Key Club alumnus Jim Haagenson contributes a pint in small gym the day before Thanksgiving. The Red Cross has commended Key Club for making whole blood available for use by accident victims during Thanksgiving weekends and Memorial Day weekend.



Ah . . . Would You, Ah . . . Go Out With Me Tonight, Ah . . . ?



"Sometimes I just want to get out of the house and be with my friends for no special reason." Thus one student commented about motives for going out. Still another opinion was, "When I take a girl out I like to go in style; so we usually go to a nice restaurant."

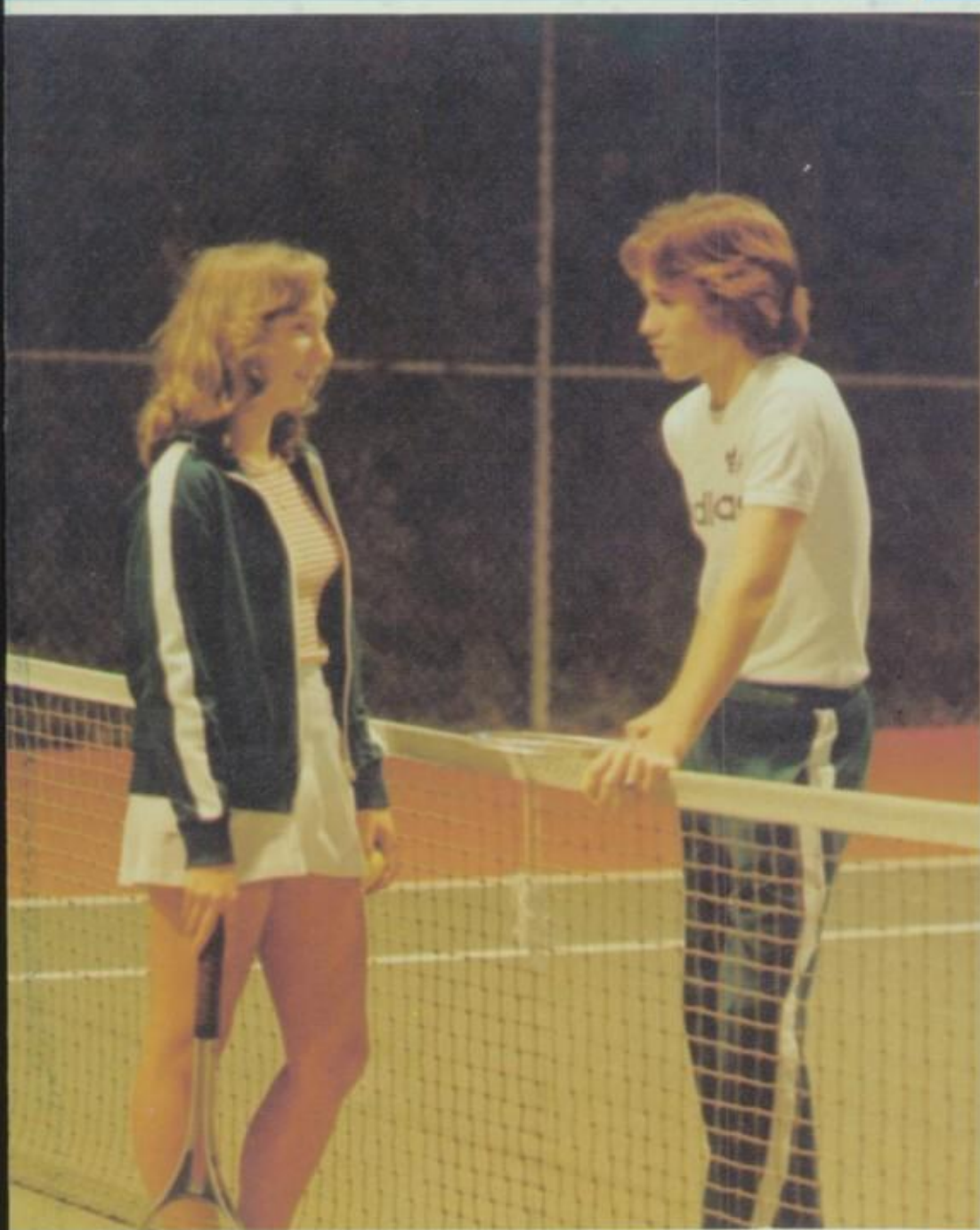
San Pedro offered many different activities to do on free time. Many guys ended up cruising for the night, showing off their hot cars and burning rubber up and down the street. A well known strip was just above Torrance and Redondo Beach.

"When you got a hot date, sometimes you want to be alone. So I always head up to Crest Road for some privacy."

On the other hand some people preferred crowds and parties. "Me and my friends went to a lot of parties right around Hallowe'en so we could pick-up on some cuties," said one anonymous student. "I always like to go out and get loaded," was his final comment.

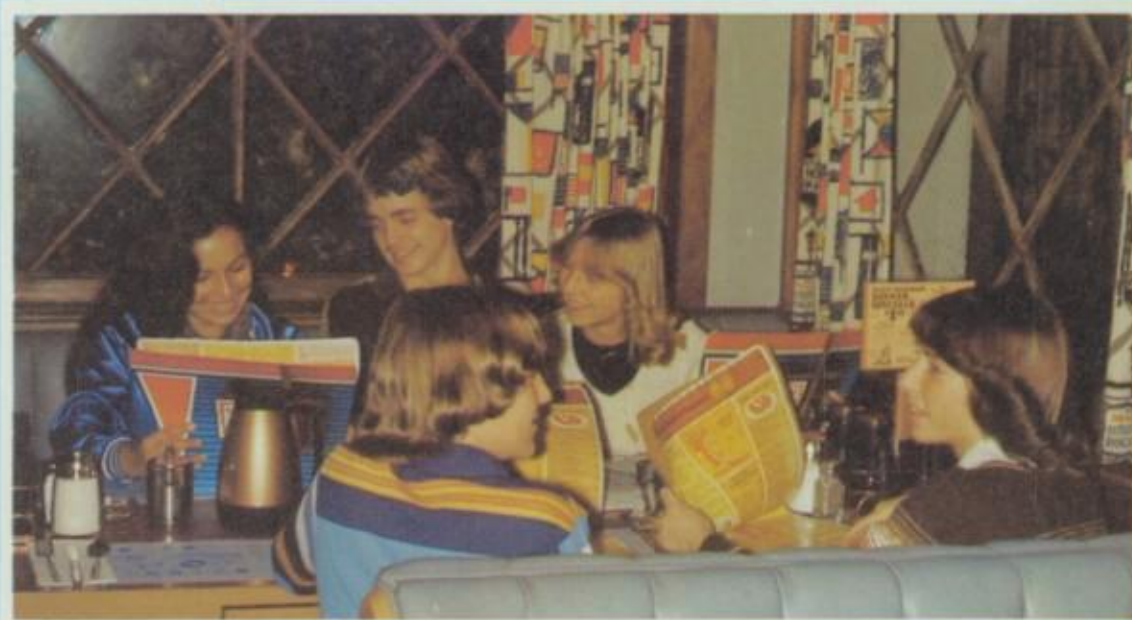
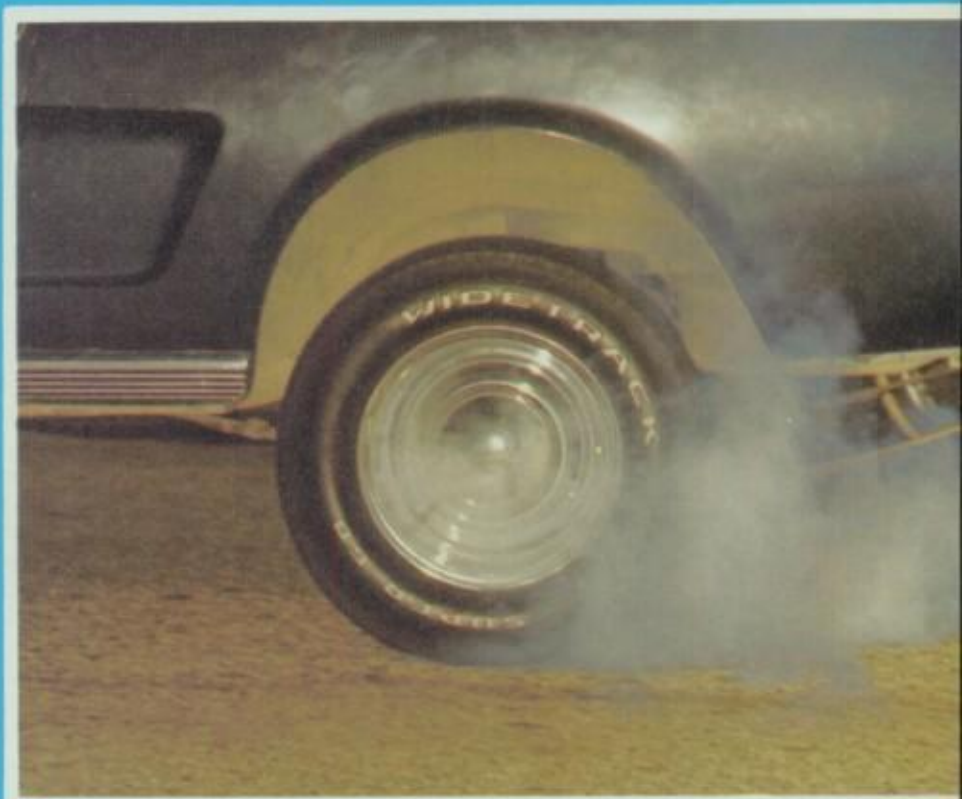
OUT BY THE BEACH, this foursome simulates one of the favorite pastimes of students. Even though they try to

relax, students must always keep an eye out for the cops.



JUST FRIENDS. Rudy Murrieta and Cari Burich, like other students, just go out to enjoy a fun night of tennis and company.

A QUICK ACCELERATION causes smoke to rise from the tires as this hot-rodder races down the street in one of SP's popular night-time activities.

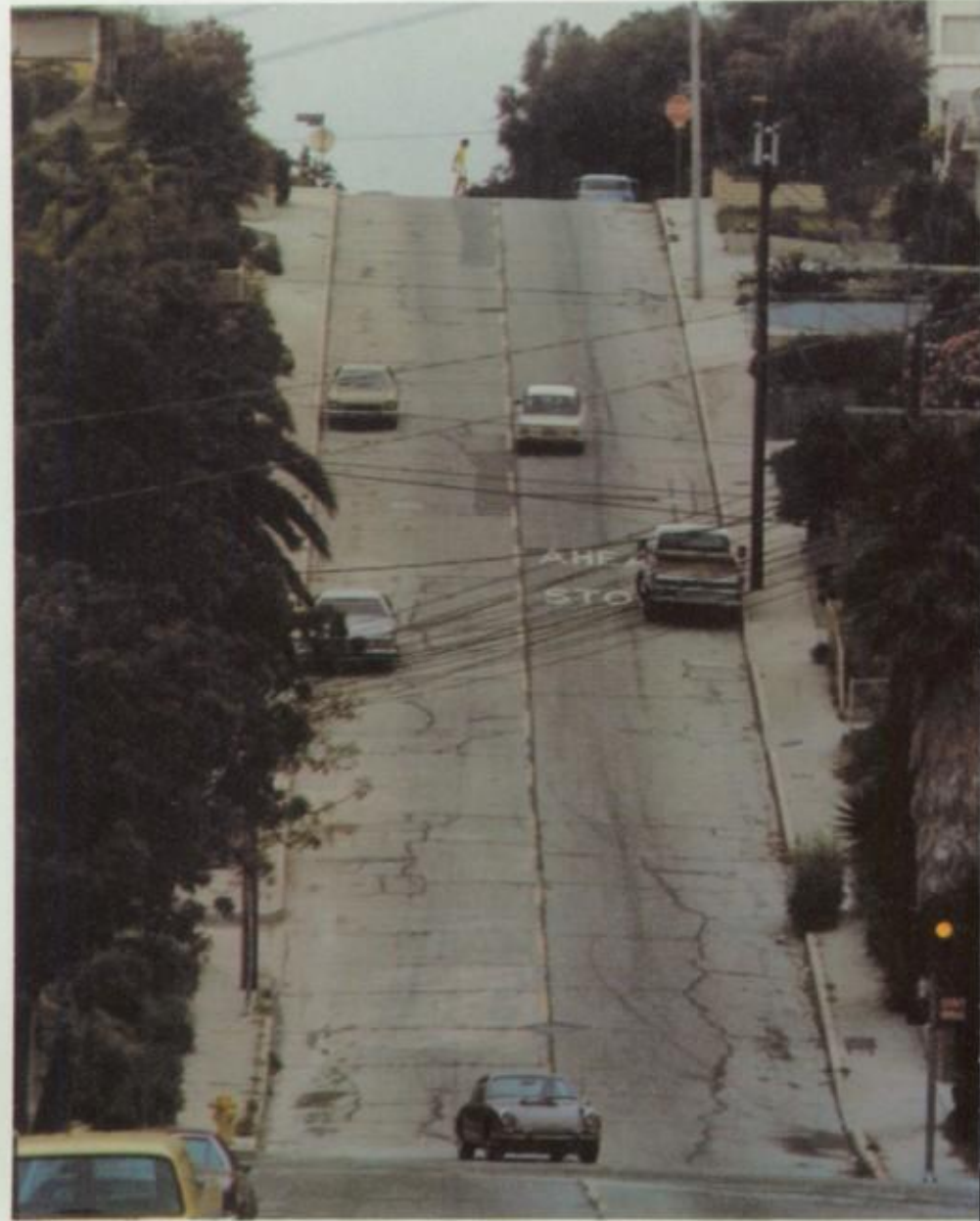


A LOT OF STUDENTS like Ron Stone and Mary Del Pinto enjoy just going out with someone special for dinner or maybe the movies.

GROUP OUTINGS between friends are very common on Friday nights after football games with Veronica Tadeo, Bill Ruddock, Shari Carswell, Scott Gardanier and Ann Ryan.

This We Remember . . . San Pedro Itself!

22ND STREET HILL from Cabrillo down to Gaffey provides a popular spot for skateboarders, provided they avoid autos, the traffic light at the bottom of the hill and the police. The many hillside streets provide impromptu skateboard courses.



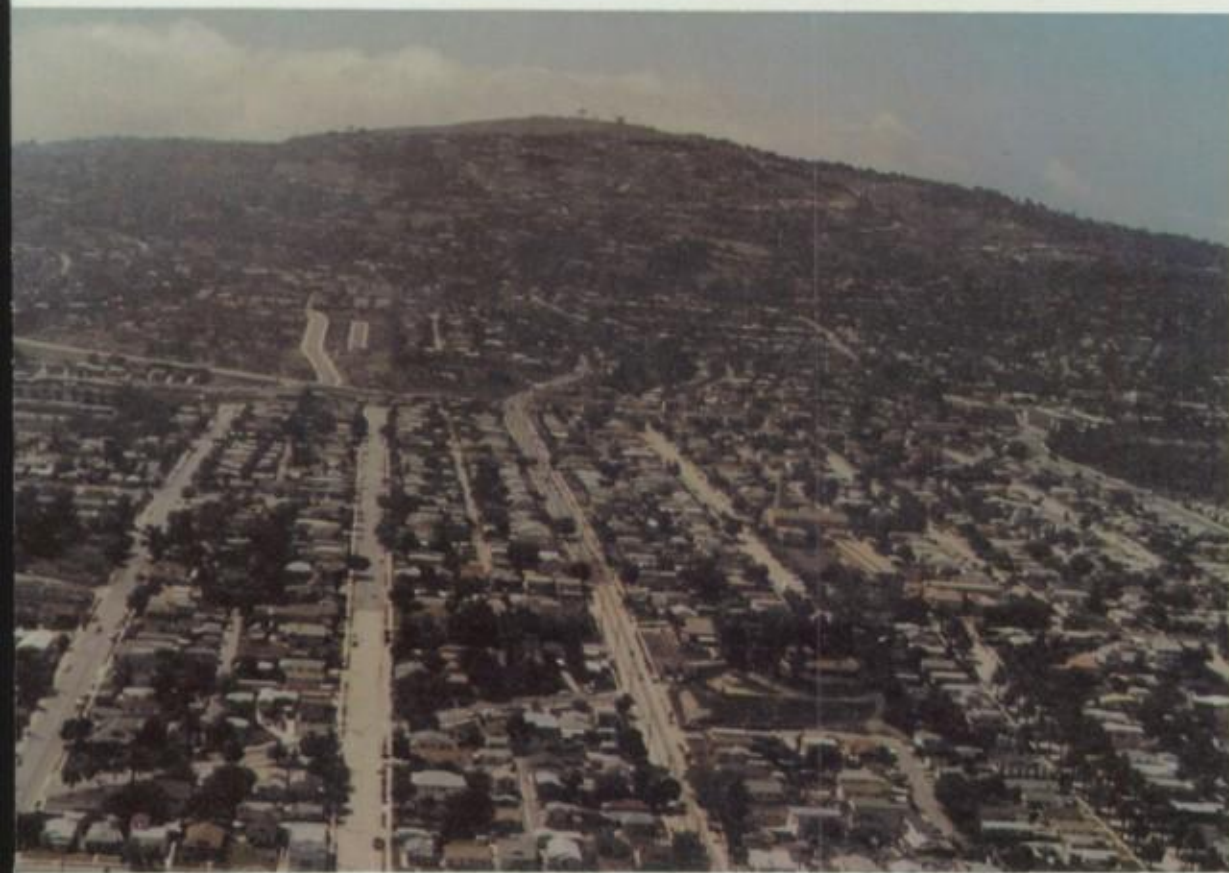
SHIPS OUT OF WATER are a familiar sight to San Pedrans as they drive down hillside streets and look across the main channel of the harbor to Bethlehem Steel Shipyard. At the Todd yards next to Harbor Freeway, ship repair and construction can also be observed.

THE FISHING FLEET IS IN! The purse seiners which supply the tuna and other fish to the canneries also provide the basic income for many San Pedro families. Fisherman's Wharf is a popular place to observe mending nets, though it is a working wharf unlike the tourist attraction at San Francisco.





THE CONTAINER TERMINAL, the Vincent Thomas Bridge and the helicopter to Catalina are sights which personify the harbor at San Pedro. Just to the left of the photo is the pier where cruise ships load and unload passengers.



A small town attitude, different cultures, deep-rooted families, good neighbors and friendly people were all synonymous with San Pedro.

San Pedro's families represented just about every culture and ethnicity possible. With this great big "melting pot," San Pedro thrived with friendliness, help and prosperity.

One of the reasons for San Pedro's closeknit relationships was the high number of people who grew up here, raised a family here, and still live here. Many of San Pedro High School alumni have children who attended SPHS and were exposed to some of the same ideals and characteristics as their parents. For this reason San Pedro still has a small town atmosphere, even though the population tops 80,000.

Socially, we were great and also economically. Not only do we have one of the largest man-made harbors in the world but a productive one as well. The many ships, cargo and passenger, that visited our harbor each year brought San Pedro a good economic outlook.

Although many parts of San Pedro are not the same as they were, there are still areas that haven't changed.

The new gantry cranes and other harbor facilities, all of which were relatively new, brought more production to our community, while some of the older parts of San Pedro clung to their traditions.

With the smog-free climate and picturesque views, San Pedro held one of the best attractions for "sight-seekers."

Comparisons of San Pedro to other communities only caused more people to see the assets of our community.



SAN PEDRO HILL looms above the community. First Street runs up the center with Holy Trinity Church just to the right. The foreground is partly city, partly county, and the background is the Miralste section of Rancho Palos Verdes. In the minds of San Pedrans, all three meld together.

ROYAL PALMS BEACH is the site of many events for San Pedro students. Surfing, swimming, picnicking, drinking, necking, etc., are some of the legal and not so legal activities.

The bell rings at 12:20 and students hurry out of their classrooms and jam off to lunch. Several places were available on and off campus.

Most students used the snack shack, to get a la carte items, such as burgers, puzza, burritos, corn dogs, coke, cake, etc., served by the cafeteria ladies. Inside the cafeteria other students ate a pre-planned meal which cost either 75¢, 25¢ or nothing, depending on which federal program one qualified for.

Other students preferred the old favorite "Brown Bag," which contained sandwiches, fruits and usually something sweet. "I like my lunch from home because I know what's

in there," pointed out Mark Devlahovich.

New to the school, a health food line offered a choice of granola bars, nuts, raisins, grapefruits, salads, hard-boiled eggs, yogurt, etc.

And then there were the students with cars who preferred to go off campus to eat not only at fast food stands such as Pup 'n' Taco, Burger King and McDonald's, but also local establishments such as Buono's Market, Joseph's Bakery, Sorrento's or Sandwich Saloon.

SNACK SHACK PROVIDES THE "DINING ROOM" for Mike Florek and Rudy Armendariz. After change windows and snack lines closed down, students lounged anywhere they felt comfortable.

Take Your Choice

SWEEPING UP following lunch is a daily activity for custodian Jim Weav-

er. He gets the trash, the pigeons take care of the food scraps.





STUDYING DURING LUNCH was sometimes a necessity. Rachel DiScala and Tina Shafer review for afternoon tests along the walk by 17th and Alma.

LISTENING TO MUSIC, Victor Walker, Gary Young, Richard Johnson, Renell Lesure and Kathy Hamilton relax on the 15th Street steps. Lunch provided the opportunity for friends to relax and enjoy each other's company.



CRUISIN' around campus, Sandy Lauder, Nancy Suarez and Nancy Jackson ride up 15th Street. Cars made it possible to go off campus for lunch and enjoy the freedom of being on your own. Motorcycles were almost as popular as autos. Mark Valdes watches the girls.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT . . . ? Becky Gonzales, Theresa Pagen, Julie Hall and Suzanne Sigler take advantage of lunchtime to catch up on latest gossip. The area near the cork tree by the classroom building provided walls to sit on, both sunny and shady places to stand in and opportunity to watch people pass through one of the crossroads of the campus.



ON HOMECOMING DAY Bridgette Riley delivers Carn-o-Grams to homerooms.



PARTICIPATING IN THE BABY BOTTLE CONTEST, Gina Palacios hurries to finish.



KISS ME! In preparation for the Kiss Me Contest, Kathy Zorotovich, Sandee Prlia and Lory Cawile look over their posters.



DEVIATING FROM THE RULES, Mark Scognamillo and Kathy Zorotovich get into the thick of things in the Whipped Cream Contest.

Candidates Compete and Cavort



A HUGE CROWD gathers by the flag pole to watch the '76 Bee Cheerleaders perform at the Pep Rally.

The Baby Bottle Contest kicked off the Homecoming Week activities. Each court member was given a baby bottle filled with malt, the winner being the first to finish.

The Kiss-Me Contest took place over two days, and Kathi Zorotovich won with 150 kisses.

A Pep Rally on Friday culminated the week's activities and raised spirit for the game. Students then prepared for the game by decorating cars and floats. The court and their escorts held their dinner at Mark Scognamillo's house, and then it was off to Gardena for the game.



ATTACHING FLOWERS TO THE SENIOR CLASS FLOAT, Penny Yee hurries to get the job done before the game begins.

And The Home-coming 'Person' Is . . .

Homecoming King? It was possible this year because for the first time men were allowed on the court with women. Mark Scognamillo and Darryl Wheeler were voted by the student body as finalists, along with Lory Cawile, Audrey Fairman, Gina Palacios, Sandee Prlia, Raime Quick and Kathi Zorotovich.

Homecoming 1977 took place at Gardena Stadium on Nov. 18 on a surprisingly warm clear evening. School spirit was high, and many more former cheerleaders than usual returned to ride on the float and lead the cheers.

At halftime Roni Oriel, last year's queen, crowned Gina Palacios as Homecoming Queen for 1977 on the burgundy and bone stage built and set up by Stage Crew. The Court then returned to the stands to watch San Pedro win over Narbonne 16-6.

Barbara Crostic and Rudy Svorinich planned Homecoming 1977 and were mistress and master of ceremonies.

JUBILANT AT BEING NAMED QUEEN, Gina Palacios with escort Randy Ortiz takes center stage.

THE HOMECOMING COURT FOR 1977: Kathy Zorotovich, Darryl Wheeler, Sandi Prlia, Gina Palacios, Audrey Fairman, Raime Quick and Mark Scognamillo.





ENTERING THE STAGE, court member Darryl Wheeler and date Angela Alex complete the processional through the aisle formed by the band.

AT THE COURT DINNER at Mark Scognamillo's house, the court members and their dates relax before the game.

THE SENIOR CLASS CAR "FLOAT" allows seniors and alumni to greet friends while circling track. Carole Ortiz "reminds" Jim Ungaro he has Knight duties to perform.

THE STAGE CREW sets up the stage on a Genesis theme at halftime.





ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES to a World War II tank, Robert Prost works on one of the many models which range from automobiles to spacecraft.

POSITIONING THE MAST and setting the sail Bill Schopp prepares his 15 foot sailboat, which he built, for a race that weekend.





Good Old American Pastimes

When students leave SPHS they go home and do chores, homework or just kickback and rest. Usually in their spare time they go out and will have enjoyed the night life of San Pedro. However other students devote their spare time to their sometime expensive and time consuming interests such as model building, collecting buttons and building playhouses.

Frances Adams started her model building hobby when she was very young. Her bedroom is now surrounded with about 25 to 30 models on shelves. Some are tanks, automobiles and various war models. "I love to spend entire weekends just working

on models. I also build diaramas, which are like landscape scenes on which I put my models," enthused Frances.

Mary Del Pinto collects business cards and James Macatrao builds automobile models ranging from miniature size up to two feet. Some of these hobbies are either very expensive or valuable like Mike Guinn's coin collection valued at \$5,000, and must be kept in a bank vault.

As his hobby, Jessie Morrojo rebuilds bikes to his liking. Jessie said, "The reason I do this is because it keeps me busy when I don't have anything to do."



WITH BUTTONS that range from "Mickey Mouse Club" to "I Like Older Women," Bill McKechnie sometimes displays his button collection at school. He has recently added the famous Star Wars button "May The Force Be With You."



"STRATEGY IS THE NAME OF THE GAME," says Lars Christenson. He plays the game Space Wars by himself. "The game is so difficult that no one can play it but me." He has some 30 war games in his collection.

ABOUT TWO SUMMERS AGO Mike Cohen began a Beatlemania on the rock group the Beatles. His collection consists of various books, posters and 11 albums from 1965-1970. "I like the Beatles even more than today's groups because the Beatles' music had meaning," said Mike while playing a Beatle album.

Now You're Cookin'

LIKE AN ARTIST AT WORK, Sophie Dumas puts the final touches on her masterpiece at the Belgian Waffle Shop.



While many students had part time jobs, some students found unusual employment.

"It's not hard once you get used to not sleeping much," commented Tony Moreno about his midnight to 8:30 job.

Tony stocks shelves at a local supermarket, getting it ready for morning business. "The pay's really good since the hours are tough. Also the personal responsibility really makes the job sort of reward-

ing."

He attends SPHS until two pm, then goes home and sleeps for maybe six hours.

Christie Bruno is a restaurant hostess and is responsible for seating people quickly yet not overcrowding the waitresses at the same time. "I always have to be in a good disposition, or I'm out of a job. Keeping up morale with the waitresses and personnel is a must, too."

A more common part time job was pumping gas. Rick Alcala also has to contend with long hours and greasy dirt while working at a gas station. Only a sophomore, Rick has mixed emotions about working 32-36 hours a week. "I gain experience, earn money to cover my expenses and learn some helpful skills. On the other hand, I don't have time to get involved in any clubs or sports at school."

Working for the money seemed to be almost everyone's objective. Certainly a lot of SPHS students worked just for the money at fast food places all over San Pedro. Reasons? Cars, gas, insurance, dates, clothes, savings. Students all over were destined to be pushing Whoppers and Big Macs for a long time to come.

ARRANGING JEWELRY DISPLAY at Newberry's, Pat Dennis wears current fashion in clothes and neck chain while setting up other chains for sale.

A PART-TIME JOB AT MCDONALD'S provides Eric Hansen with money and work experience. With a rapid turn-over rate of employees at most fast-food places, more students had opportunities to get part-time jobs.



HAVING IT YOUR WAY is the motto for Lars Kristiansson in his job at Burger King, the newest fast food restaurant on Gaffey Street.



CLAD LIKE AN ESKIMO in a kid's dreamland of ice cream galore, Ken Meliota goes about his everyday chores of stacking and unloading at a local supermarket.





GREAT ON GAS and no more pumping are why some students like Bill Baldyga buy the very popular mo-peds

Fads And Fantasies

Records and concerts continued to have top priority on students' lists. Fleetwood Mac, Queen, and Rod Stewart all played to sold-out crowds at the Forum, and Linda Ronstadt performed to sell-out crowds for two weeks in August at the Universal Amphitheatre.

Health food lines outside the cafeteria were as busy as ever. New features included carob candy and a mixture of nuts, raisins and granola.

On TV, most of the new shows bombed, however Charlie got a new Angel and "The Godfather" played in a nine-hour TV version. "The San Pedro Beach Bums" created a furor in SP over use of the word "bums," but the

series was quickly killed by poor ratings. Family shows and silly sitcoms continued to be the trend, while police shows diminished.

Mopeds and bicycles gained popularity as means of transportation. Mopeds could be seen almost anywhere, reflecting the trend towards exercise and health. Frozen yogurt was a popular snack, and a local yogurt parlor opened.

A plain gold chain, long or short, was considered to be "in" for both guys and girls.

"Star Wars" was a movie sensation and everywhere you went you could see SW's T-shirts, posters and record albums.



A DAY PACK, one of many new fads on campus, makes it easier for Lyn Kiger to handle her books and gear. Other students used knapsacks, bike bags, etc.

EVEN THOUGH DIET FOODS LIKE YOGURT are generally for overweight people, Debbie Dahl and Calire Cesareo break the stereotype and enjoy the frozen dessert at a local parlor.



ACCENT PIECES OF JEWELRY, like this gold chain, are very popular among both males and females.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING TO SEE STAR WARS, Lynn Polich, Cheryl Guillano and Kit Brown keep up with the nationwide craze.

CHOOSING RECORDS from a constantly growing selection, gives Joe Bucci a rough time as he tries to select his favorite albums.

JEWELRY, scarves, blouse over turtle neck sweater and stylish pants added that extra touch for April Shaw.

PURSES COME IN MANY STYLES. The stick type is used by Michelle Diparque during her nutrition break.



SHORT HAIR AND COMBS are popular again. Marilisa Bradford stops to chat on her way to class.





FASHIONS are not just limited to clothes in today's life. Way down near the lowly ground, shoes are really unique and individual.

MANY MORE DRESSES were worn; casual or fancy. Lila Lazaro's corduroy dress was heavy though cool for those not yet winter days.

OCEAN PACIFIC all the way, in several colors and styles of shirts and pants. Edmund Lopez waits for bell to ring after PE.



Rags to riches — Levi St. Laurent?

On campus, students were dressing up.

A while back students were usually seen in worn-out jeans and plain T-shirts. They still are wearing these casual clothes, though jeans and shirts were often decorated with colorful patterns.

The new trend: getting dressed for school! Girls changed their attire from pants to more dresses. Short dresses with platform shoes were seen on many places around campus. Scarves and blouses over a turtle neck added an extra

touch of style for girls. Guys began wearing dressier shirts and sweaters. Terry cloth shirts and Ocean Pacific brand clothes were very popular for the guys.

Hair had a lot to do with student fashions. Guys had permanents and shorter hair cuts. Girls had shags and layered cuts. Whatever their preferences, many students had some kind of hair style.

Gold and silver chains were seen on the girls as well as guys. Two or three added that special look.



AT THE START OF THE EVENING, Ms. Beverly Chapman takes tickets from all the well-dressed couples who attended like Russ Doll and Belinda Paredes.

AT INTERMISSION, Sal Pilato and Penny Yee announce the door prize of a prom bid.



"The band was so hot! They played everything I liked and sounded perfect."

"It was really a lot of fun because I saw all kinds of guys I knew in really sharp looking suits. It's great to finally see them dress up for something."

"The atmosphere was perfect; there wasn't someone checking over your shoulder every minute, and everyone was just really jazzed for the evening."

These are just a few of the reactions to the obviously successful Winter Ball, the first off-campus dance in years for SPHS, held at the Torrance Holiday Inn. Music was provided by We The People.

"When I saw some of our

students walk through the doors I was really surprised," commented Ms. Beverly Chapman. "I'm used to seeing them come to me in jeans and everyday clothes. They are usually real casual, but they looked really high class at the dance. They were quite impressive."

The dance was only \$12.50 a couple and offered a free coke bar and music from 9:00 'till 1:00. Couples could have color picture taken.

To make sure it wasn't a "Junior Prom," the committee banned tuxedos. This didn't seem to change much though. Many guys were dressed in new suits. Most of the girls wore formals adorned with corsages to make the evening special.

Saturday Night Fever



OFF IN THEIR OWN WORLD, Darrell Ezelle and Elizabeth Stavros don't seem to notice all the other dancers around them as she takes a break from the fast dances with a slow one.



THOROUGHLY ENJOYING THEMSELVES and taking advantage of the good music, Joann Zuvich and Bob Mihovilovich dance up a storm at the beginning of the evening.

SETTING THEM UP FOR PHOTOS, Mr. John Whitson poses Jose Martinez and Susan Wagner, while others wait for their turn.



CLOSE MOMENTS were common for many besides Andrea Martin and Joe Rios because of the overall atmosphere of a fun night.

MANY SHED JACKETS as the temperature rose. Liz Stevens and Todd Singer find comfort more important than formality.

JUST FOR YOU, John Stame presents a rose to Rondylin Caligagon to accent the night for them both.



"I TIP MY GLASS TO YOU," says the lead, Mark Philpott, to the people who have found him out.



WITH MOST OF THE STAGE in view, Robert Porter and Mark Philpott acted out most of the play in this one small area.

"Who did it?" That was the question most people were thinking up to the final moments of the winter play "Catch Me If You Can."

Many hours of hard work were put into the production of the play by cast and crew.

Casting took place before Thanksgiving. After winter vacation, the extensive rehearsals began. Some weeks the cast rehearsed six hours a day and on Saturdays.

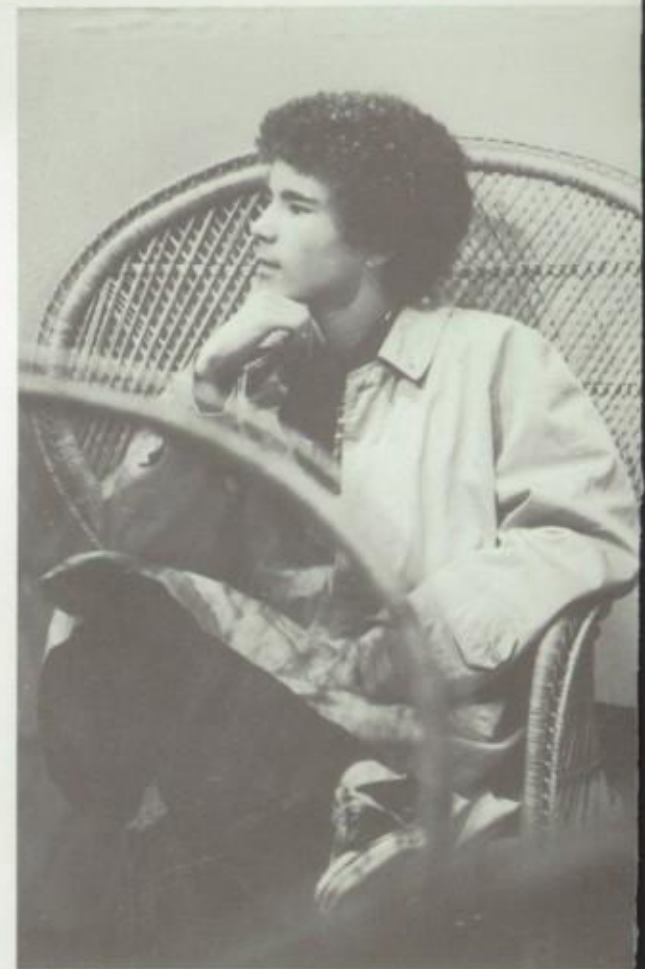
Several cast members were double cast. The role of Elizabeth was played by Pat Dennis during the matinee performance and by Marlise Ricardos during the evening performance.

Mark Philpott and Robert Porter completely switched roles a few weeks before the play's opening.

"Mark Philpott played Corben so well we decided to let him take the role and let Robert play Inspector Levine, which he did well," explained the assistant director.

Each had to learn a new set of lines for a new character. "The hardest thing," for Mark, "was to get my lines memorized. It was hard to find time while juggling schoolwork, job and social life." This slight difficulty was the reason for the postponement of the production for two weeks.

About 500 tickets were sold for the matinee, which students attended during school. The evening show was also a success. Student reactions? "I enjoyed the play very much, I felt as if I were working along with the detectives." "The play was good, I was in suspense throughout the performance."



CONTEMPLATING THE FACTS of the case, Robert Porter (Inspector Corben) will soon crack the case wide open.

Who Done What To Whom?



AS IF MOVING IN for the kill, Mark Philpott demonstrates his dramatic acting abilities on Pat Dennis.

WHAT'S HAPPENING in there? Wayne Weiswasser, playing the role of Sidney, peers in on the action in supposedly late afternoon.



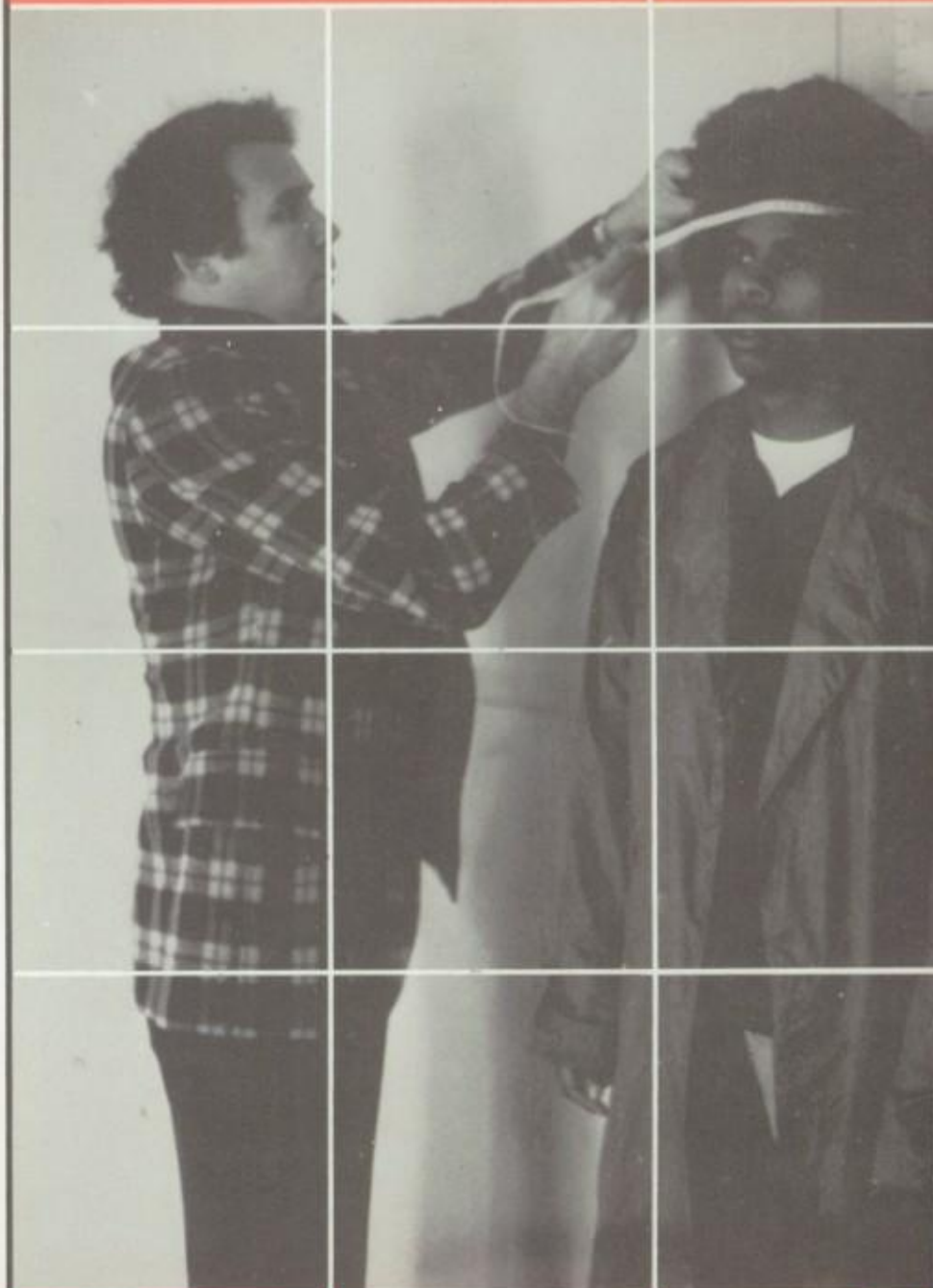
"BANG BANG, you're dead!" The villain, Mark Philpott, takes care of problems, namely, Rene Vasquez, while Marlise Ricardos stands by helplessly.

WHICH WIFE IS SHE? Marlise Ricardos adds to the confusion even though she pretends to be bewildered.



Changes, Choices, Comedy

IS GRADUATION HERE ALREADY? No, not really. Rey Wingate is just being fitted for his cap and gown in January.



JANUARY

- 3 Wrestling — Granada Hills
- 4 15 Week Progress Reports
- 6 Breakfast — Chamber of Commerce — Chart Room
Candy Awards Assembly
B/C, JV/V Basketball — Carson
- 7 Winter Dance — Holiday Inn
- 9 Distribute Student Integration Materials
- 10 Girls' Volleyball — Narbonne
- 11 Math Field Day — Mira Costa High
B/C, JV/V Basketball — Locke
- 12 Girls' Volleyball — Gardena
- 13 Anything Goes
B/C, JV/V Basketball — Banning
- 14 Wrestling — Palos Verdes High
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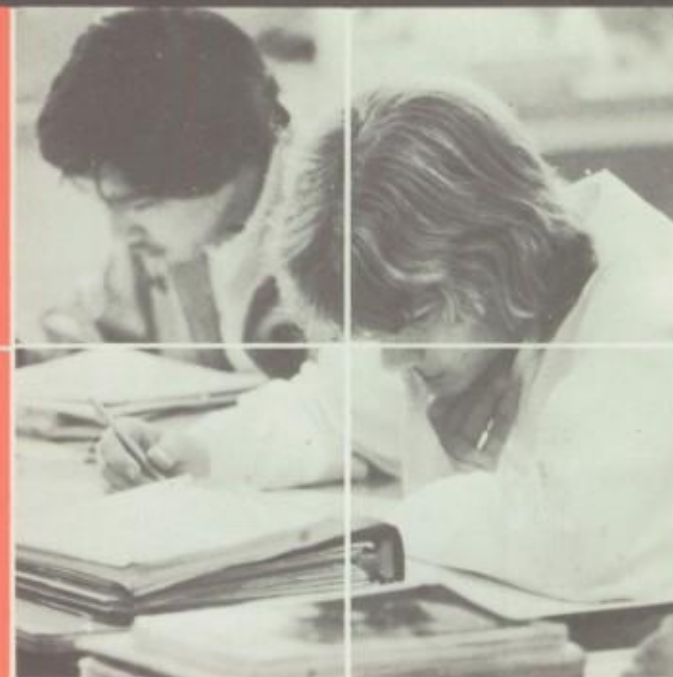
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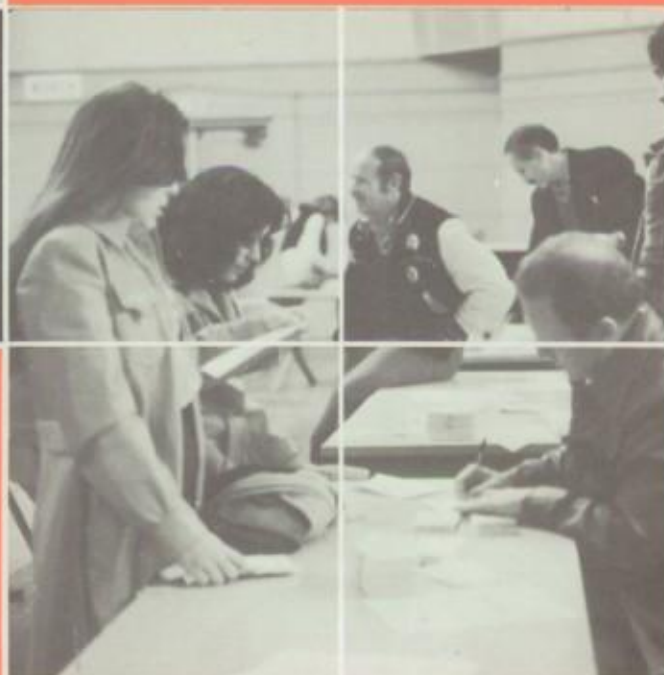
CRACK THE BOOKS and get to work! Kevin Bolger knows what pressures come with finals in the last week of the fall semester.

LENDING A HELPING HAND at a Girls' Basketball game, Gina Palacios stands in for a linesman.



STRETCHED OUT AND COMFORTABLE, Barbara Kollberg and Cathy Hank take it easy before one of their volleyball games early in the season.

CENTERED AMONG TEACHERS and students signing up for new classes, Carl Kanouse relaxes during registration for spring semester.



From tests to Tut, January and February were action-packed months. All of LA was going crazy over the King Tut exhibit, and the school board was going crazy over tests. SAT, Final exams, ACT, and even emergency bus tests.

"There was all kinds of pressure because all kinds of finals were coming up for me."

Thespians presented "Black Comedy" in February in the oral arts room. When the stage lights were off, the actors pretended they could see. A fuse was blown, the actors were "in darkness," but the audience could see everything because the stage lights were on full. The pantomime of stumbling and bumping kept the audiences howling.

This We Remember . . .

"I'm sooo confused!"

Domenic Cusolito

"A fantastic year, meeting new people in a new year. The best has been probably the football games. It was great. There was a new spirit about at SPHS."

Annette Trujillo

"The football games, the off-the-wall cheers that got my friends in trouble, and bringing alcohol to the game and watching others getting busted for what we did. What memories!"

Les DiLeva

"The chaos of Leadership, the monotony of class schedules, the anticipation of graduation."

Penny Yee

"How fast the year rushed by, and coming back to SPHS from back East, and having my friends realize I was gone in my junior year."

Sylvia Sumlar

"The wild cheering section I led at the football games, buying my van, and my fantastic term paper for Mr. Bush."

Elecio Rosales



This I Remember . . .

(Fill In Your Own Quote)

. . . 1978

"The thing I remember most is being in a cruddy mood early in the morning and trying to find a parking space not 6 blocks away."

Clare Carter

"Having a note to ditch and I wasn't able to go anywhere because my car was locked in the parking lot."

Kathy Wood

"New Year's, at least I think I remember; playing hookey; what's her name; being stuck in the desert two days before school started all because of George; and teachers never spelling my name correctly."

Gregg Barron

"Being able to get out of school after second period, when most people didn't get out until lunch."

Joe Brucato

This We Remember . . .

SECOND YEAR NUMBER ONE doubles player, Sandee Prlia with outstanding performances showed determination all through the season.

The LA Rams blew the play-offs again, while Joe Namath fizzled and retired. Dodgers were defeated by Jackson's outstanding hitting in the World Series. USC defeated UCLA. The Laker's Washington demolished Tomjonovich's jaw which resulted in a heavy fine. After Seattle Slew won the triple crown of racing, he recorded his first loss at Hollywood Park.

New bleachers were added to the new floor and new paint job in the big gym. Girls' Tennis team won the Marine League Championship for the ninth consecutive year. A city championship went to JV Water Polo.

NUMBER ONE RUNNER, Francisco Saenz always kept the lead in front of his competitors.



Sports

"The coaches at our school not only taught me a lot in sports, they also taught me how to be a better all-around person."

John Whitt



FIRED UP during Palisades game, Team Captain Mark Scognamillo concentrates on quick approach to the ball.

LEADING TEAM SCORER Tammy Arndt's ability to move around rapidly was one of the team's greatest assets.

JUST TRYING TO BE FRIENDLY, Anthony Ugle-sich's (30) determination helps him capture Banning quarterback Fred Henssen (15) while Bill Diller (73) watches.

"The water was to murky to see anything, but we survived."

Eric Bigenho

KICKING UP A ROOSTER TAIL, Mike Lovich enjoys the thrill and excitement of skiing.



ON A LOW DAY at Royal Palms, Kevin Golf rides a small but reasonable wave.



Water, water, everywhere, and everybody made good use of it. Whether after school, on weekends or sometimes during school; whether sitting on the beach, in the water or on some kind of a boat, one would have found "SP beach bums," (with apologies to the short-lived TV show).

San Pedro, of course, was the ideal place for water sports. Right on the water, San Pedro and the Peninsula had several yacht anchorages, beaches, (in-

cluding nudist Sacred's Beach) and surfing areas.

The big sports were sailing and boating. Cataline was the favorite destination for students. "I go boating because I enjoy the peacefulness of the sea atmosphere," remembered Mary Ann Fuller. In addition, the several tidepool locations around the peninsula provided an ideal location for student explorers to view the marine life close ups.

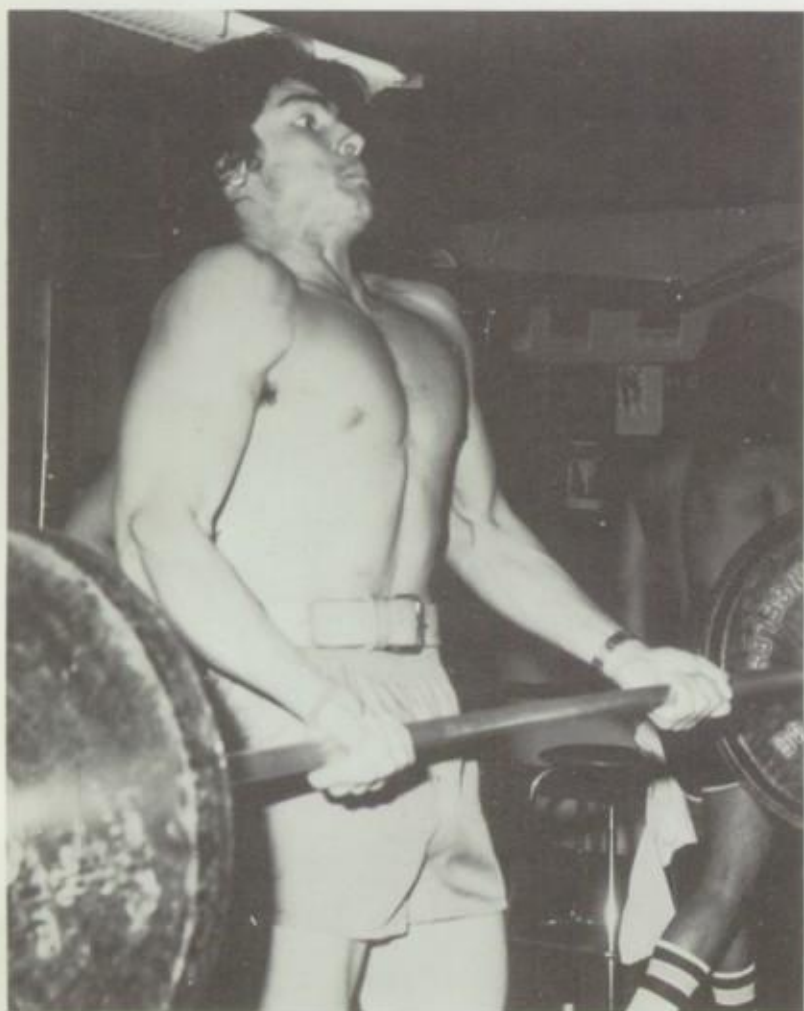
WITH A STRONG SURGE, Jim Gill emerges disappointed with no catch.





CASTING THE LAST of his six rods, Anthony Saputo fishes off the Cabrillo Beach pier. The pier and the breakwater are quite popular with SP students.

KNOWN BY HER FRIENDS as "Squeaky," Lydia Bayardo punches fiercely at her target. She is shaping up for the Ladies Boxing Championship on the ABC Wide World of Sports.



WITH NEW WEIGHTS and freshly painted gym, students at San Pedro High have found workouts more peaceful in a clean environment. Rick Alcala curls 145 pounds to improve his form and definition.



AFTER FIVE YEARS in motocrossing, Louie Hernandez becomes proficient in his sport as he practices for the upcoming race at Honda Haven on Terminal Island.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET THIS GUY in a dark alley? Cisco Andres has about ten year's experience in martial arts. Has he ever used it? "Yes, but only when I have to defend myself, and never on purpose."



"Doing my own thing makes me happy."

Eddie Spralja

Ms 'Rocky'?



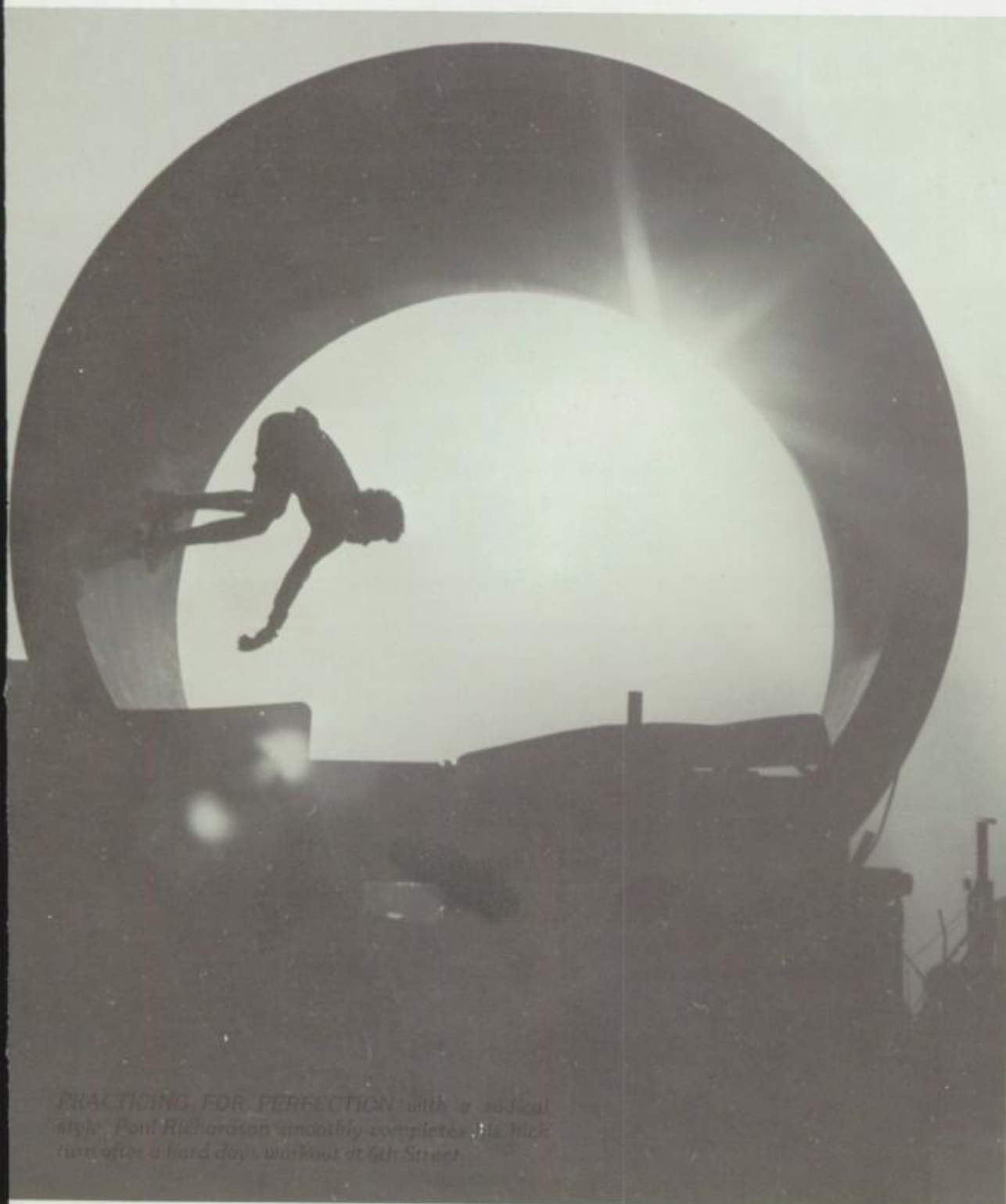
With a school enrollment of 2900 students, those who participated in sports were not all on teams. Many students preferred doing their own thing.

These sports could be just as strenuous as inter-scholastic sports. Students needed to train on their own time. With no one but themselves to answer to, they had to develop their own self-discipline while enjoying themselves. The only limit was a person's interest, determination and ability.

A female boxer who broke into a traditionally male sport, Lydia Bayardo, began her boxing career at 15 at Toberman Settlement House. She became a professional boxer in September by defeating Karen Benneth, champion of the female division, by a knockout in the fourth round. She felt, "Boxing takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but I am proud to be one of the few female boxers."

An outstanding Black Belt in Karate, Francisco Andres, felt that doing what one likes is very important to the mind, soul and ego. Body builder Rick Alcala explained, "To be fit and look good makes one feel good."

"Self-discipline is what a personal sport is all about," commented Louie Hernandez, an experienced bike rider who felt that without pressures from coaches, fans or anyone else, one could succeed in their sport more confidently.



PRACTICING FOR PERFECTION with a radical style, Paul Richardson smoothly completes his trick turn after a hard day's workout at 6th Street.

RIDING HIS DAILY ROUTE around Cabrillo Beach hill, Mike Alva enjoys the quiet environment before school begins.

Easy Going

Motocross, football, surfing, etc., were great sports, but not every student spent their recreation time going all out with athletic sports. Many students were the type who were out for just recreation.

Darts were a good example of an easy going sport. Don Bollinger made his own dart board in his shop class and spent a lot of time playing darts with his neighbor. "Making the boards wasn't half as fun as playing."

Pool was a popular recreation, but there was a big problem; never enough pool tables, and only a few students had pool tables in their home.

Ping pong did create another problem, but students would have either gone to the YMCA or to the Boys Club.

Still other students got together at someone's home and tried to take over the world with war games or just simply took in a game of Monopoly.



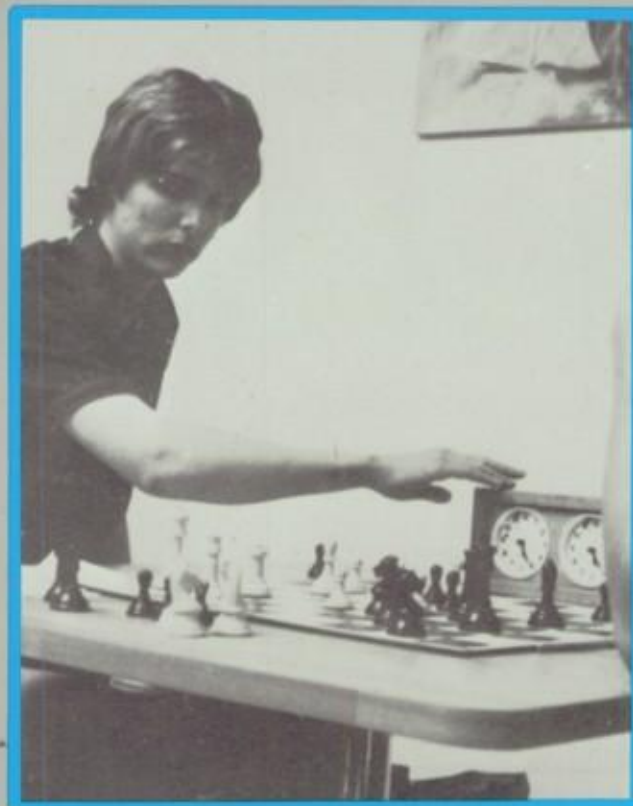
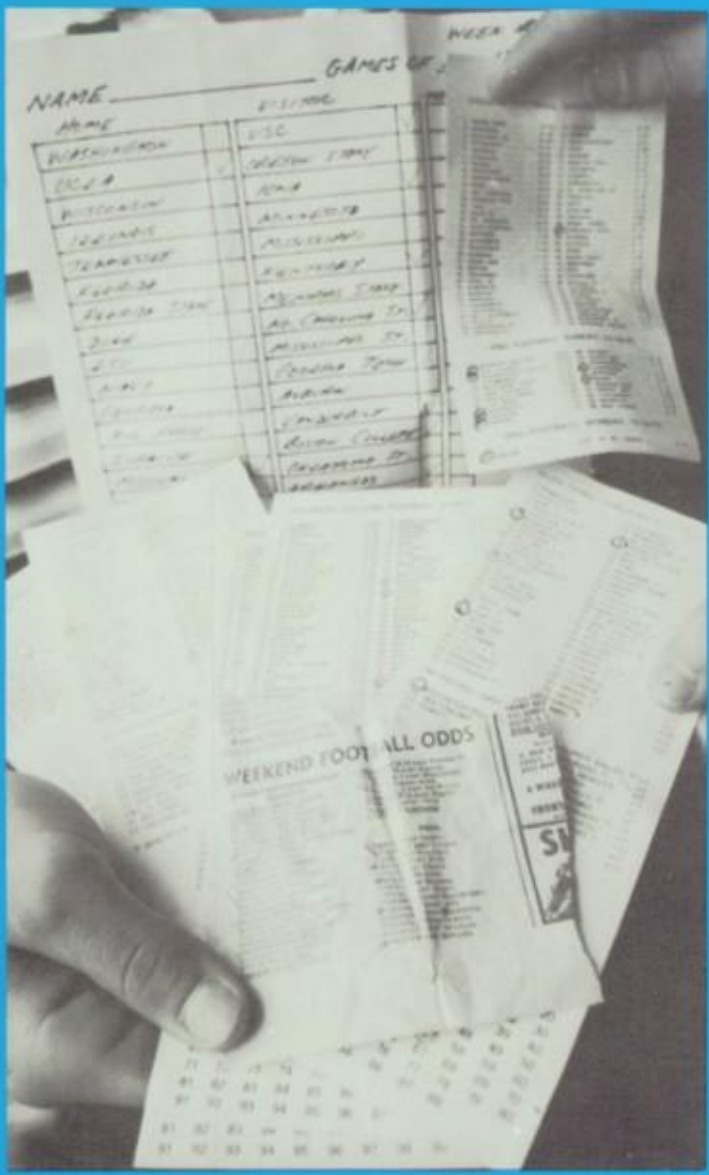
"Riding and accomplishing my destination gives me a good feeling after it's over."

Mike Alva



YOUNG PLAYERS are provided with inspiration plus skill from coaching by Martin Gonzalez. He led the Holy Trinity 6th grade team to a championship in the St. Cyprian Tournament.

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES are the new things to drive around in. Steve Eisenberg and Lance Deshon have fun driving through the hilly and bumpy paths at Friendship Park with the view of San Pedro behind them. Steve's van is a 1976 Ford 4x4.

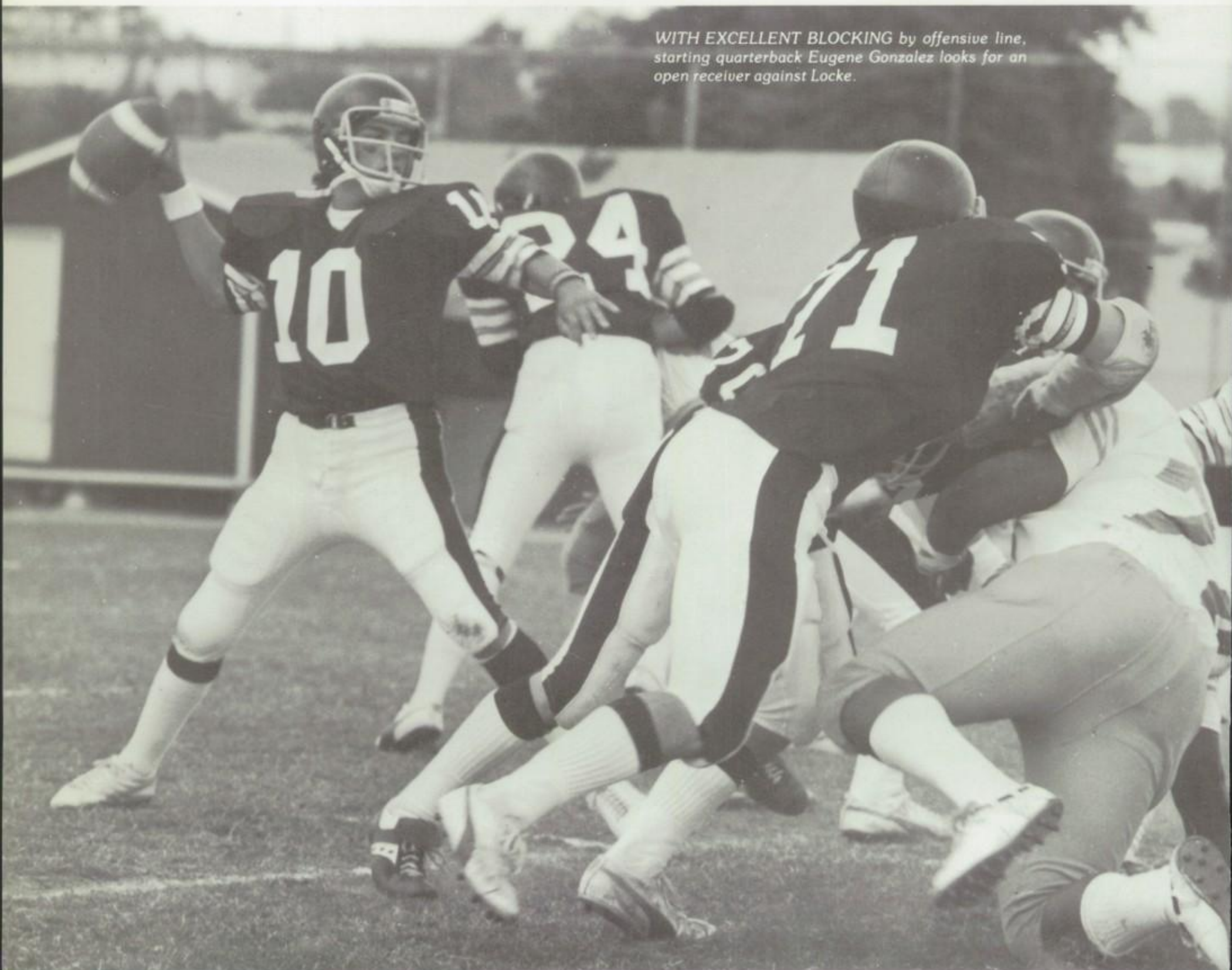


CHESS TOURNAMENT CHAMP, Lars Kristiansson, races against the clock to checkmate his opponent.

A SPORT MORE PREVALENT during football season is gambling on football games. Two students simulate playing the odds for that week's football game.

Rough and Tough but Not Enough

WITH EXCELLENT BLOCKING by offensive line, starting quarterback Eugene Gonzalez looks for an open receiver against Locke.



Another tough year in the toughest league in the city! In the Marine League, a league which usually sent a team to the city finals, it was no picnic for any high school, no matter how good it was. Banning made it to the city championship.

Still, the Pirates were competitive in every contest and they were rewarded with an impressive 16—6 win over Narbonne at Homecoming.

The Pirates were out-sized by nearly every team they faced, yet the squad showed spirit on and off the field, which gave them a chance in every game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 5 — Lost 5

5th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE — LEAGUE		
Gardena	1	0
Dorsey	8	6
South Gate	7	15
Los Angeles	13	6
Birmingham	10	3
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	0	55
Locke	16	22
Banning	6	48
Gardena	0	18
Narbonne	16	6



FRONT ROW Steve Arzuman, Tony Marquez, Pernell Prothro, Augie Onorato, Rudy Butorovich, Carlos Valdez, Jose Martinez, Mr. Pete Amador. 2ND ROW: Coach Mickey Teora, Steve Rivera, Richard Johnson, Marty Olson, Vince Manzo, Darrel Ezelle, Alex Arriola, Eddie Salceda, Tony Morejon, Rey Wingate. 3RD ROW: Coach John Misetich, Cary Johnson, Steve Ostrich, Calvin Wade, Matt Klein, Manuel Trevino, Eddie Palos, Pete Paguyo, Tony Uglesich, Mike Alva, Peter Hyun, Anthony Iacono. TOP ROW: Kevin Goff, Dan Bradford, Merrick, John Whitt, John Boscewski, Buddy Luna, Ron Golden, Gonzalo Anzar, Eugene Gonzales, Ben Colangeli, Tom Teora, Rodney Ridgell, Mark Iles, Joe Horta.



"All the new friends we made on this team, as well as other teams are going to stay with us as long as they live."

Co-captains Augie Onorato and Pernell Prothro



STRETCHING FOR EVERY INCH, Joe Horta burns his opponents Jim Raciak and Henry Wilson with a perfect overtake catch against Banning.

ON THE RUN, Gonzalo Anzar breaks away from Dorsey opponents to gain 25 important yards.

SATISFIED WITH THE PROGRESS of the Dorsey game, Coach Mickey Teora congratulates Ron Golden after halftime.



Scores Don't Tell The Whole Story

Their league record didn't indicate how good this young team was, for in non-league action the Pirates looked impressive, winning three out of four.

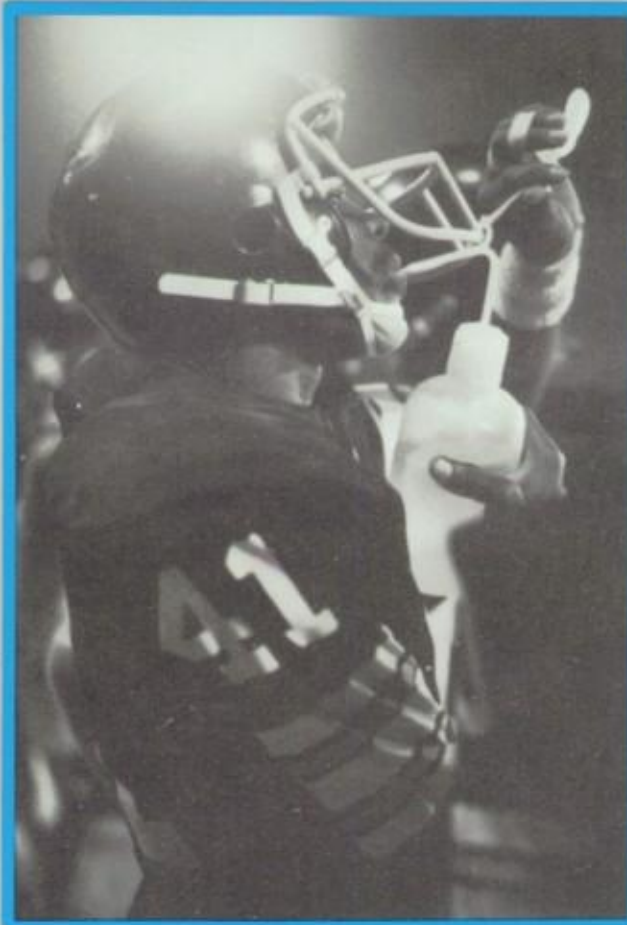
But when you're in a league which has the #1, #2 and #7 rated teams in the city, the odds aren't fantastic.

Although the team won't be remembered as "city champ" or "league champ," the players certainly showed athletic and Pirate spirit all through the season.

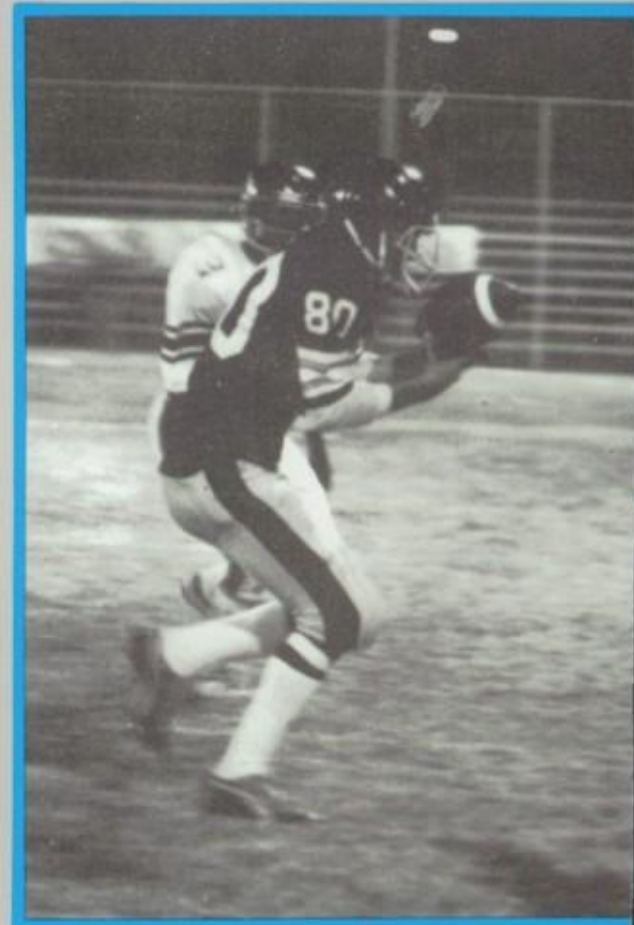
San Pedro certainly didn't lack hard-hitters. Ron Golden, Tony Marquez and Rodney Ridgell stood out as the players who seemed to really "stick it" to the opponents.

One of the best players on the team and the best offensive lineman was Augie Onorato. The tremendously strong Onorato, who was a second year starter, typified the team spirit as he went all out every time he was on the field.

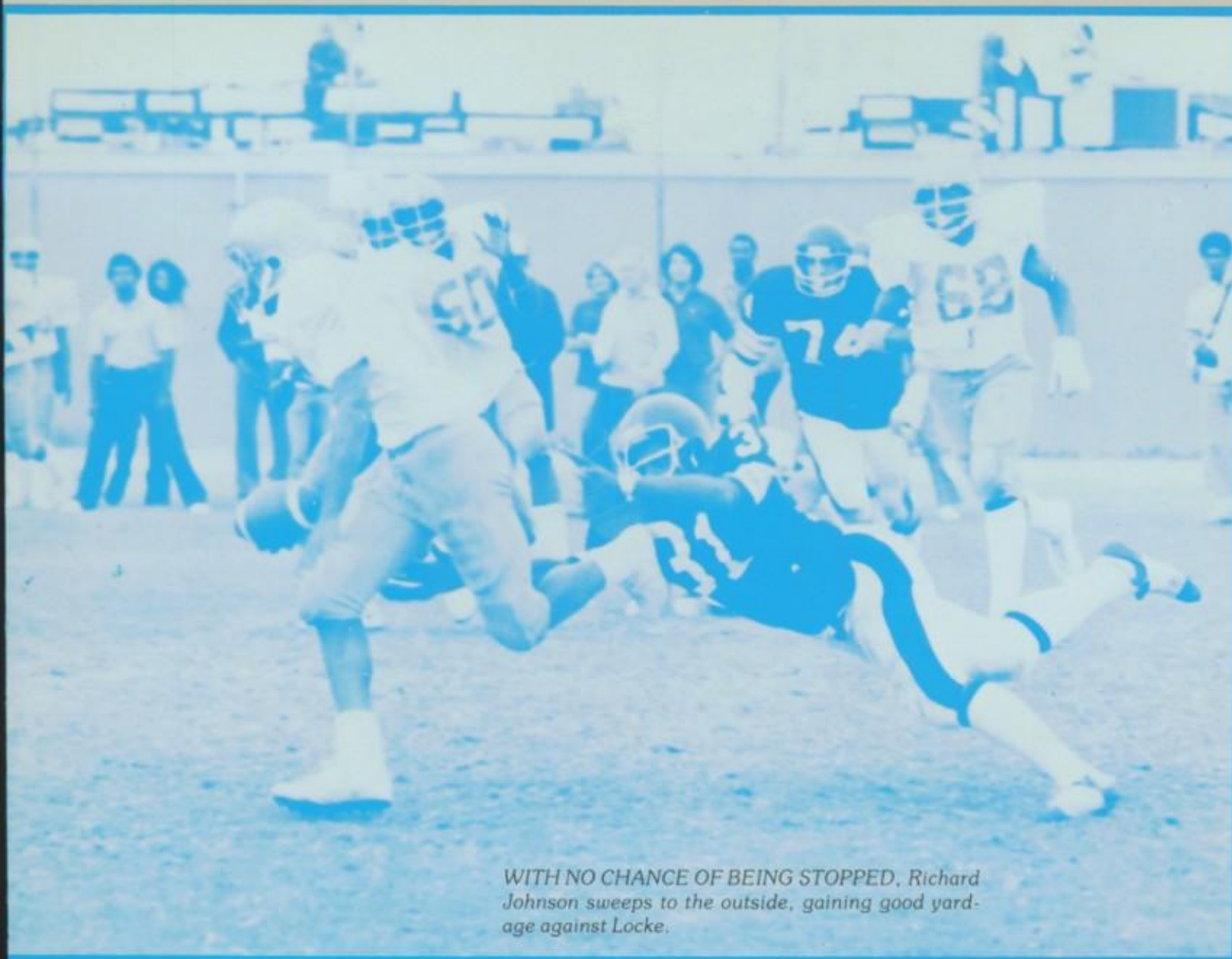
STARTING JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Carrie Johnson trucks up the middle evading Los Angeles opponents to set up a 40 yard touchdown at Daniels Field.



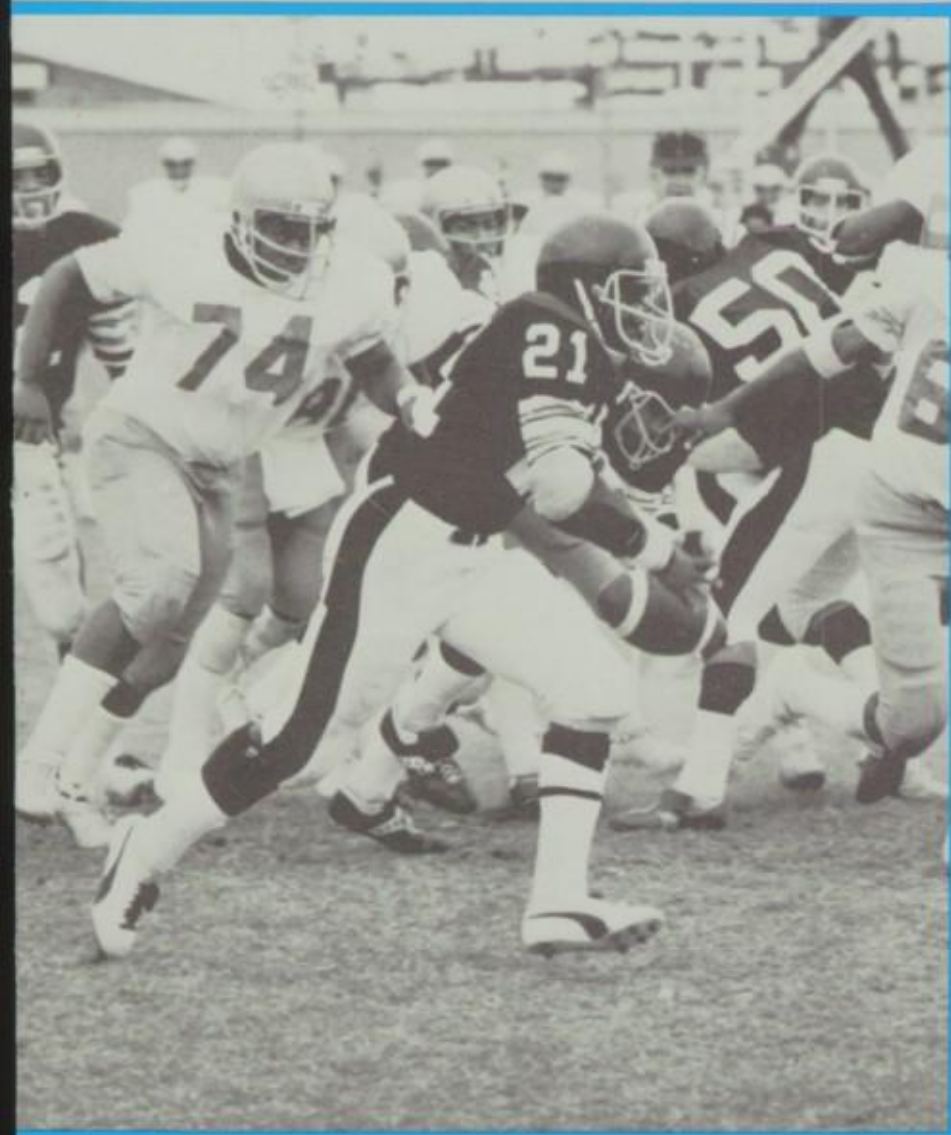
AN OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE BACK, Mark Iles relieves his body's thirst in the Carson action.



ALL-LEAGUE OFFENSIVE END John Whitt known as the guy with the hands, brings in a successful 30 yard pass against Los Angeles at Daniel Field.



WITH NO CHANCE OF BEING STOPPED, Richard Johnson sweeps to the outside, gaining good yardage against Locke.



SATISFIED SHORTLY AFTER HALFTIME, Tony Marques cheers on with a true Pirate spirit against Narbonne.

ATTEMPTING TO COMPENSATE for yards lost in a Pirate fumble, Pernell Prothro's excitement helps him capture Kim Green, quarterback against Locke.

"Coach Devine tried to get us ready for Varsity rather than just JV's."

Dan Bradford

JV FOOTBALL

Won 1 — Lost 4

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE — LEAGUE		
Dorsey	6	0
South Gate	6	0
Los Angeles	0	14
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	6	26
Locke	0	55
Banning	0	12
Gardena	6	12
Narbonne	8	0



AT THE START of Gardena game, Bob Blahnik kicks off for San Pedro.



FRONT ROW: Steve Arzuman, Robert Sandoval, Dan Bradford, Benny Colangeli. 2ND ROW: Coach Paul Devine, Anthony Contreras, Joe Ursich, Donald Gonzales, Joe Canetti, Carie Lemens,

Bruce Cameron. TOP ROW: William Gentile, J. Davis, Andy Cox, Brian Self, Mark Radmilovic, Zeno Pepper, Chavo Rodriguez, Robert Bredelle.



DESPITE THREAT from #41 of Gardena, Dan Bradford gets off the pass at Mahicans' stadium. Empty stands show the lack of support for JV players.

All Work and No Glory

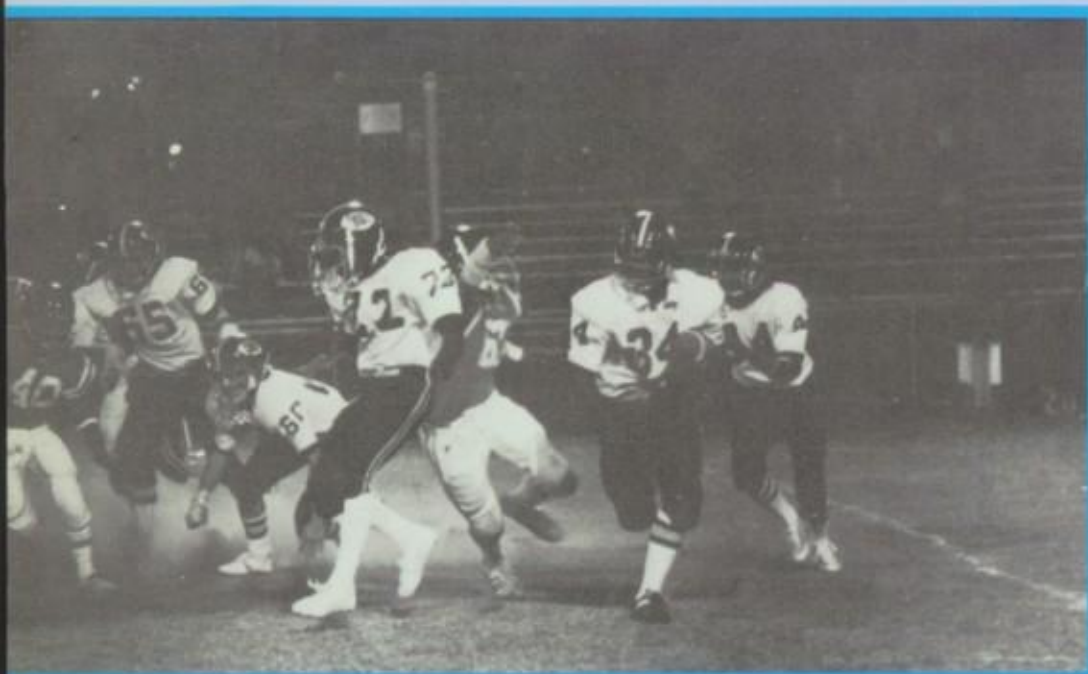
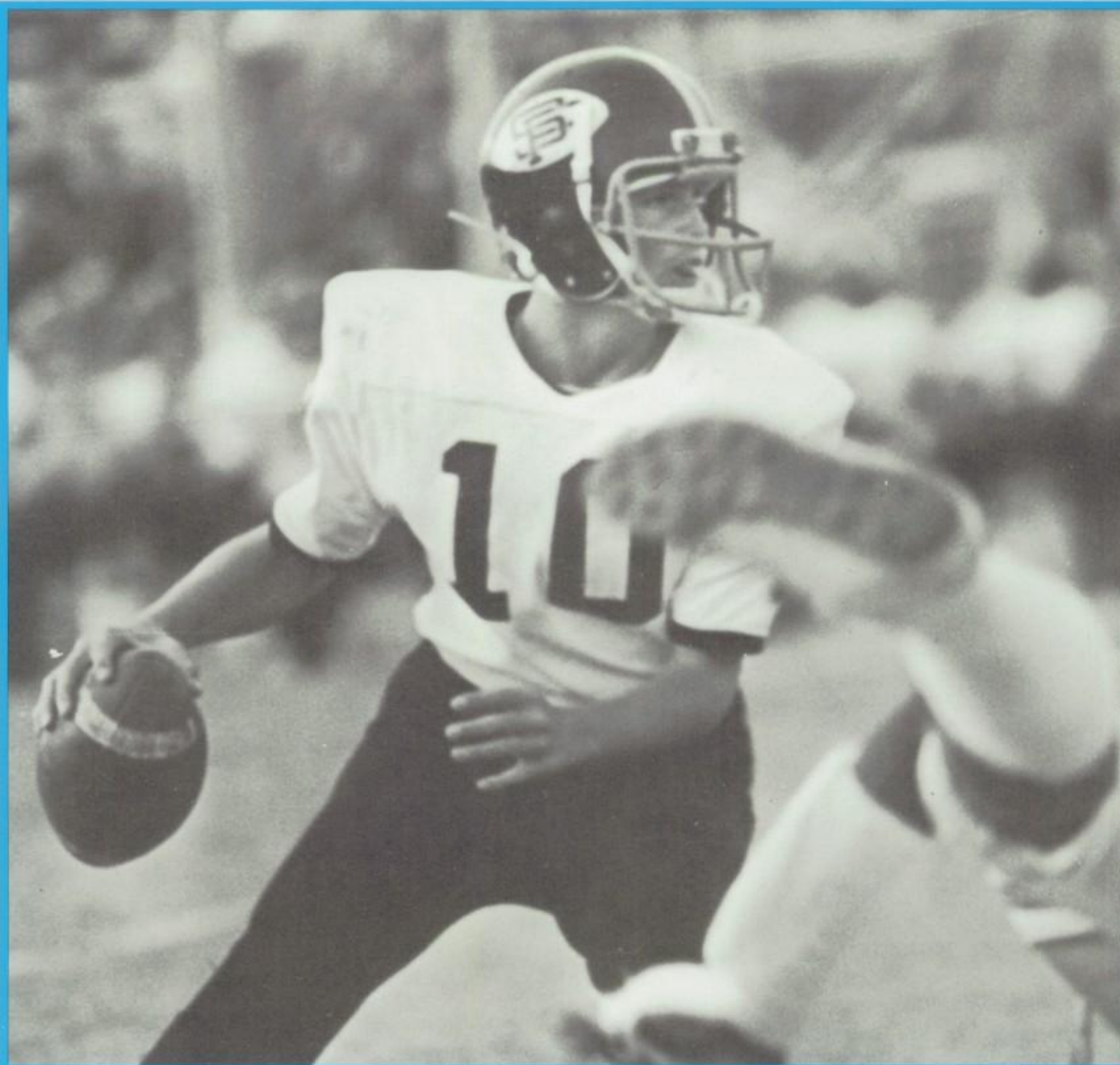


Lack of interest, and not enough practice hurt the Junior Varsity Football team. Although the players themselves had pride in the team, they felt they received no support from their fellow students.

The JV team was made up of Varsity players who did not play in the preceeding Varsity game. The JV games were played on Mondays after school.

One advantage to playing JV was the experience that could be gained from coaching from new coach Paul Devine. Many players felt that this made it worthwhile.

GANG TACKLE prevents Gardena from going through San Pedro line.



ON THE HANDOFF, Danny Ashford (#34) sweeps to the left. Ashford came to the fore in mid-season and was then a starting player in every game.



HAULING DOWN A LONG PASS, Nick Garcia (#80) manages to get a foot down in the end zone for the score.

"We played as a team, and that helped us to have a good year."

Eddie Palacios

B B Bee's Shape Up



WITH A SECOND AND LONG situation on his hands, quarterback Robert Mathouser (#10) goes for the bomb against Locke.

The Bee Football team had an optimistic outlook at the beginning of the season after beating Dorsey in a non-league game. After getting a late start in practice, the team shaped up quickly.

"The offense led by Robert Mathouser did well in running and passing with good blocking up front. Leading the defensive attack were Dave Maddock and Eddie Palacios," said Head Coach Tony Sogliuzzo.

The highlight of the season was Homecoming night against Narbonne. Taking an early lead San Pedro led 16-6 at the half. In the second half the defense held off Narbonne, and San Pedro went on to win 26-6.

"All in all, the Bee's had a lot of spirit and played well as a team," said John Sestich.

MAKING THE BIG PLAY. running back Gary Young (#20) takes his anger out on an opposing player who had intercepted a pass.

BREAKING A TACKLE on his way to a big gain, Rufus Atchley (#21), slides between two Birmingham defenders in an early season contest. Atchley was a consistent starter at halfback all season.



PLAYING BEFORE SPARSELY FILLED STANDS, Nick Garcia (#80) cuts up the middle, as Rufus Jones (#22) backs him up.

SWEEPING TO THE RIGHT, David Chavez (#14) attempts an end run in the Birmingham game.



BEE FOOTBALL

Won 1 — Lost 4

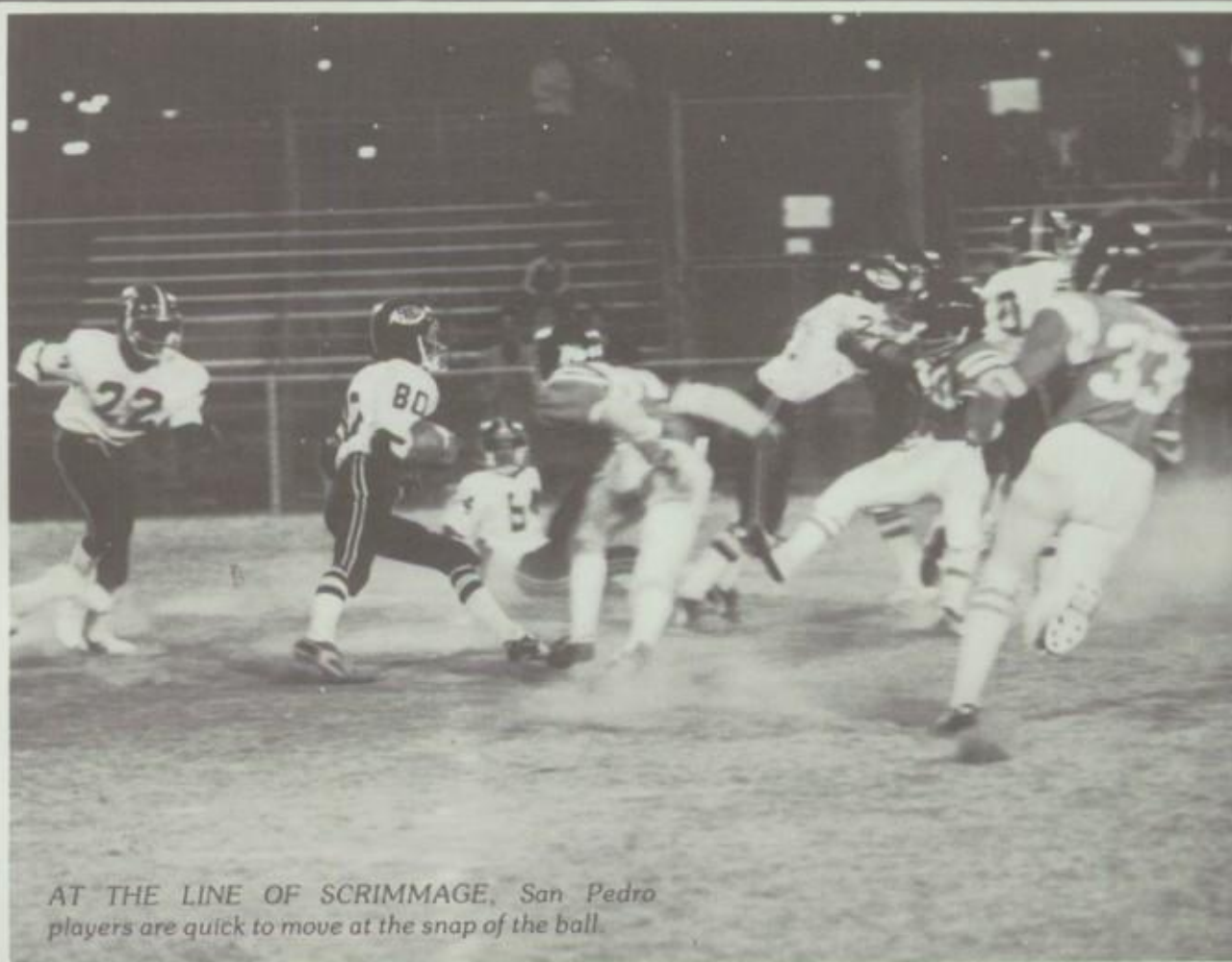
5th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE — LEAGUE		

Dorsey	25	14
South Gate	0	22
Los Angeles	6	12
Birmingham	18	13

MARINE LEAGUE

Carson	0	21
Locke	6	22
Banning	6	30
Gardena	7	16
Narbonne	36	0



AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, San Pedro players are quick to move at the snap of the ball.



FULLBACK Theron Barnes (#31) evades the Birmingham tackle but can't escape three other opponents.



FRONT ROW: Jim Berry, Frank Zaragosa, Marty Morales, Tony Baca, John Guzman, Dave Maddock, James Fuller, Martin Nunez, Roland Grassl. 2ND ROW: Coach Tony Sogliuzzo, Coach Shin Matsutani, Ed Palacios, Frank Lovarov, Charles Burrows, Louis Mungaray, Mike Costa, Rob Mathouser, Theron Barnes, Gary Young, Coach John Kucher. 3RD ROW: Coach George Lackredas, Andre Ramos, Jim Cortez, Danny Gomez, Tony Obando,

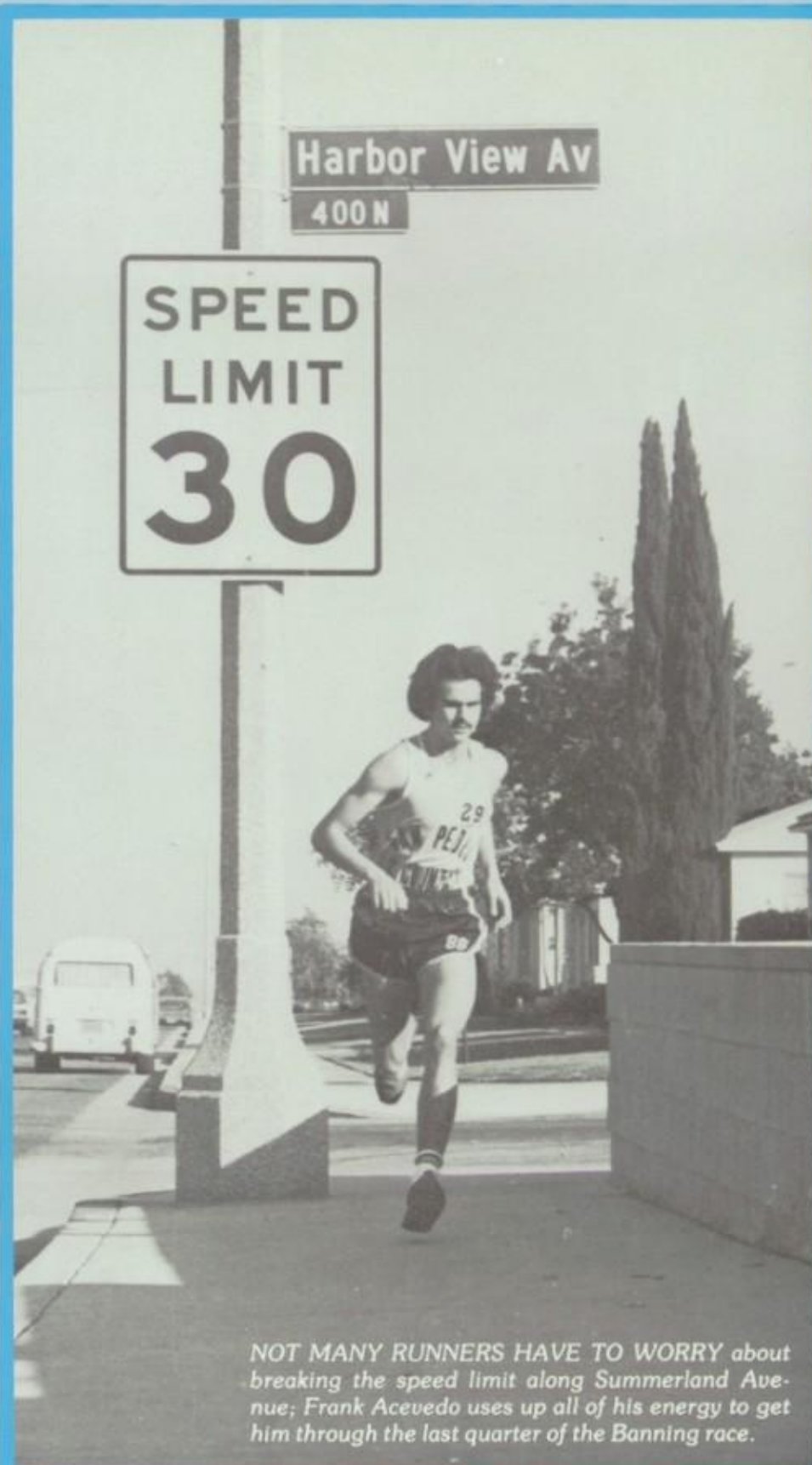
Pete Hernandez, Jorge Bodon, Rufus Atchley, Peter DeLeon, Richard Widner, David Chavez, Bryan Karli, Mark Tuttle, Coach John Hernandez. TOP ROW: Al Sambrano, John Sestich, Andy Mathews, Woldy Burgos, Pete Lock, John Donnelly, Mike Reyes, Joe Costa, Emmett McEleney, Eddie Williams, Nick Garcia, Romero Jalamo, William Taolagi, Tony Palacios, Arthur Jones.

"This year was filled with emotions, team effort, and a lot of team spirit. This Varsity team had its share of ups and downs, but we stuck together and it made for a year to remember."

Ron Shranko



FRONT ROW: Mike Watson, Bill Jones, Steve Bjarnason. TOP ROW: Brian Weiss, Francisco Saenz, Fred Anast, Ron Shranko.



NOT MANY RUNNERS HAVE TO WORRY about breaking the speed limit along Summerland Avenue; Frank Acevedo uses up all of his energy to get him through the last quarter of the Banning race.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 2 — Lost 5

5th in League Finals

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE — LEAGUE		
Birmingham University	19	36
	43	18
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	36	32
Locke	20	43
Banning	41	20
Gardena	18	17
Narbonne	31	24

Runners Reach Peak Late



Running the triple hill doesn't appeal to most people. Eight individuals saw it as a challenge, however.

Cross Country requires a lot of training and self-discipline. Practices sometimes ran up to 2½ hours with team members sometimes running up to four or five miles. The flat course of Averill Park was the setting for most of the practices. The meets were held at Peck Park.

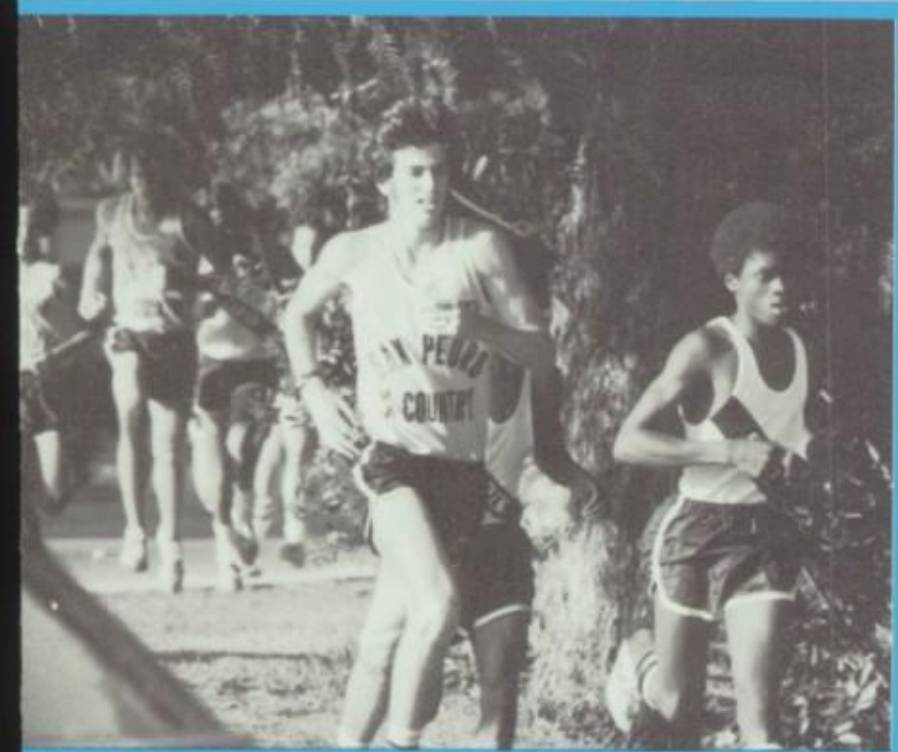
Ron Shranko said, "Peck Park is one of the most difficult courses that the team ever ran."

Runners were often unable to participate, due to illness and the team had a hard time making up for their absences. As a consequence they were unable to take first and second place as well.

Coach Richard Jenssen explained, "The team wasn't out to scare anyone. This was a building year; they showed definite signs of improvement throughout the season."

The outstanding meet of the year was against Narbonne. Francisco Saenz summed it up by saying that "we ran hard and never gave up, even though we ran against the #1 Marine League team." Francisco Saenz placed 2nd in the Marine League Finals with a time of 17:29, which made him the only member to qualify for city preliminaries.

TWO CONSISTANT RUNNERS, Francisco Saenz and Ron Shranko maintain their momentum with an outstanding pace which helped them achieve first and second against Locke.



WITH A STEADY PACE, Bill Jones and Mike Watson struggle up the remaining last half of Triple Hill to place seventh and eighth against Gardena.

GOING ALL OUT from the beginning of the race, Ed Anast takes an early lead against Carson.

GOING FOR IT, team Co-captain Eric Dalton, a consistent top runner, paces himself before wearing out on the next hill against Carson.

Triple Hill Divides The Men From The Boys

The majority of the Junior Varsity Cross Country team consisted of seniors who didn't qualify for Varsity. These seniors not only wanted to win, they had the added incentive of trying to post times that would qualify for Varsity.

The top runners were Mike Watson, Brian Weiss and Steve Bjarnason, seniors who ran Varsity and Jr. Varsity, depending on the meet, helped contribute to the Junior Varsity's success.

Jose Alcala was also one of the top runners of Junior Varsity. He finished the three mile Peck Park course in 18:56, the Junior Varsity's best time.

The season was highly competitive and the team found winning difficult until the meet against Locke. After the Locke meet, the team learned to work together as a team.

Eric Dalton, one leader of the team, felt that Junior Varsity was really "more than a team; the runners all pushed each other to do their very best."

This year's Junior Varsity was the only team in the Marine League to beat the #1 team, Narbonne. This victory was the outstanding meet of the year. The coach explained that "this was the highlight meet of the year, all the runners came together and put out their best effort."



"Team spirit was the reason for the success of the season and the remembrance of this year."

Co-captains Pat Betancourt and Eric Dalton



WITH GOOD SPEED, Steve Bjarnason shoots up triple hill, passing Carson opponents at the Peck Park course to place fifth.



TRUCKING DOWNHILL, Remberto Martin and Johnny Jackson speed up to increase their pace which helped them achieve second and third place against Locke.



IN FRONT OF THE PACK, number one man Jose Alcala, known among team members as Big Flirt, struggles through the remaining two thirds in the Locke race to finish first.



JV CROSS COUNTRY

Won 4 — Lost 3
3rd in League Finals

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Birmingham	0	1
University	41	17
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	42	18
Locke	15	5
Banning	20	41
Gardena	23	32
Narbonne	20	37



FRONT ROW: Aaron Gonzalez, Remberto Martin, Neil Muranaka, Orfej Gobin. TOP ROW: Jose Alcala, Johnny Jackson, Craig Jones, Pat Betancourt, Eric Dalton, Coach Richard Jenssen.

The many hard hours of practice for 2½ hours a day at Averill Park paid off for the 10th Grade Cross-Country team. They were rated #1 going into the Marine League Finals. The competition with Narbonne in the finals was stiff, yet the team pulled together and moved up to the City Pre-lims.

Art Cardenas was considered the true leader by his teammates. "He never quit trying," said Mark Leon. Another outstanding runner was Ismael Guerrero, who turned in good times throughout the season.

OVERTAKING CARSON COMPETITORS, Ismael Guerrero puts on a burst of speed in last third of race.



1ST ROW: Jose Alanis, Daryl White, Tony Guerra, Alex Warnigus. 2ND ROW: Mario Acosta, Gilbert Sanchez, John Sysak, Ernie Calderon, Lupe Aparicio. TOP ROW: Mike Guerrero, Dannis Sharer, Matt Stehlik, Gean Abad, Art Cardenas, Ivan Samoyoa.

10th GRADE CROSS COUNTRY

Won 4 — Lost 3
2nd in League Finals

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Birmingham	29	31
University	28	32
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	23	32
Locke	18	93
Banning	16	75
Gardena	15	86
Narbonne	30	25



"We practiced an awful lot, and by the first meet I had really improved. It turned out to be my best time."

Daryl White

Sophs Show Consistency

KEEPING PACE with Carson, Matt Stehlik went on to finish third.



TEAM CAPTAIN AND LEAD RUNNER Art Cardenas (far left) discusses strategy with his team prior to the Narbonne meet. Alex Warnigus, Mario Acosta, Mike Guerrero, Jose Alanis and Gilbert Sanchez listen.

ON THE LAST LEG of the race, Gary Stephens struggles to finish third in the Locke meet.

"Big Daddy's Little Girls"

For the first time ever, a separate Girls' Cross Country team was formed. This enabled the Pirate girls to run as a team, whereas in years before they were just "there."

Leading runners Andra Welsh and Diana Ferree showed good consistent running throughout the year. They, along with teammates Jody Brown, Diana Johnson and Desiree Lovarov helped the team to win against Narbonne. The girls ran strong and turned in very good times, even though they lost the meet.

"All in all, it was a good first year for the Girls' Cross Country team," summed up Coach Richard Jenssen.



EXHAUSTED coming down hill, Jody Brown struggles through the last third of the race against Carson. Jody achieved third place.



FRONT ROW: Priscilla Hughes, Maria Gioiello, Carrie Keller, Kanomi Diana Ferree, Arageli Gallegos, Motsiuro. TOP ROW: Doris Donohue, Diana Johnson, Gail Webster, Tammy Tapper, Christine Mendoza. 2ND ROW: Marnita Sims, Cathy Desiree Lovarov, Patti Lacy, Cindy Behm, Ginger Conwell, Andra Welsh, Newton, Jensine Olguin, Mr. Richard Jenssen.

CONSISTENT FINISHER Patti Lacie heads down the Horseshoe to finish well against Narbonne.



"With Mr. Jenssen's coaching and everyone pulling together, we got what we wanted."

Diana Johnson

EDGING OUT her Carson competitor, Carrie Keller keeps pace at the beginning of the race.



GLANCING BACK at her opponents, Desiree Lavorov checks her position at the finish of the race in the Narbonne meet.



NUMBER ONE RUNNER Andra Welsh takes a break in the Gardena meet after finishing first.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Won 5 — Lost 2
2nd in League Finals

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Birmingham	32	26
University	32	23
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	15	61
Locke	15	0
Banning	17	57
Gardena	15	8
Narbonne	15	50

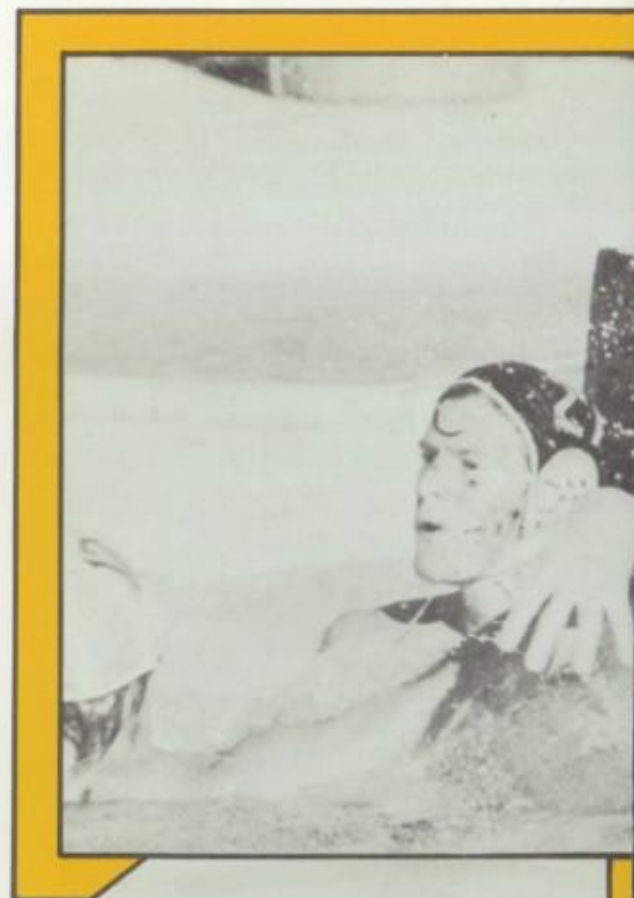
OUTSIDE GUARD Ron Quinlan takes a breather to discuss statistics of the Miraleste game with teammates.

But Never A Bride

Hard work, dedication and close friendship were the successful ingredients for the Varsity Water Polo team. One contributing factor was running double post for the first time in Pirate history. This meant using two goalies instead of one, explained Coach Carl Kanouse.

All games were filled with excitement, and the team set the pace for a winning streak. The highlight game was against Pacific Palisades in the first round. After being tied for first place in the league, this set the scene for a challenging game filled with emotion, physical struggle, and plenty of endurance. Palisades took the lead. With two seconds left in the game, Scott Davey scored the deciding goal, tying the game.

Other contributors to the team were Ron Quinlan, whose play on both offense and defense made a big difference, and team captain Mark Scognamiglio, a serious player who went all out in every game by keeping up the spirit. The team came so close but again the city championship eluded them. In a play-off, Palisades kept SP in its perpetual bridesmaid's position.



CONCENTRATING ON PERFECTION, hole man Don Brookins completes his third goal in the Palisades game.

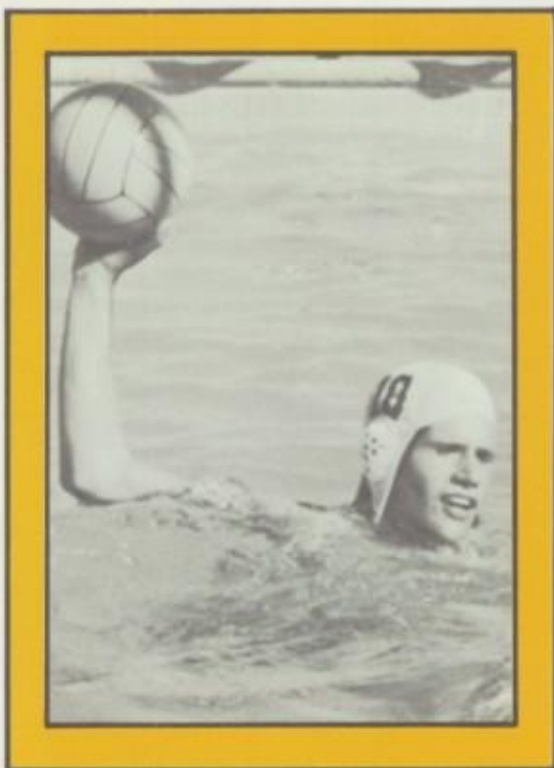
BREAKING AWAY, outside wings Taylor Gaskins and Mark Whitson concentrate on the overthrown ball with nobody downfield but the goalie from Granada Hills.

POINT MAN Steve Franklin strives for the ball by swiftly approaching Palisades opponent at the Elks Club.

A TIGHT OFFENSE SITUATION and surrounded by Palisades opponents, hole man Scott Davey finds an open player to complete the Pirate play.



OUTSTANDING INSIDE WING Craig Kanouse takes a free throw to increase the Pirate score and scoring a determining goal.



VARSITY WATER POLO

Won 10 — Lost 2 — Tied 1
2nd in City

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Miraleste	2	23
CITY LEAGUE		
Crenshaw	32	4
Westchester	11	5
Hollywood	23	5
Granada Hills	21	6
Carson	16	7
Palisades	10	10
Crenshaw	26	10
Westchester	13	7
Hollywood	26	5
Granada Hills	24	4
Carson	19	5
Palisades	8	11



"Blue-veined bodies from icy waters is what this season brings to mind. But it was well worth it — we were a team."

Mark Scognamillo



FRONT ROW: Greg Van Patten, Steve Franklin, Ron Quinlan, Kirk Scot Davey, Taylor Gaskins, Craig Newman, Mark Whitson, Kanouse. 2ND ROW: Erik Hansen,

TEAM VICTORY is achieved by individual who are willing to work hard and sacrifice by going all out in the practices and games, such as Erik Hansen.

City Champs! "I felt an intense high when I found out we were the city champs!" commented Albert DeGaglia. The JV Water Polo team was tops among seven teams in the city league.

The highlight game according to the players was the Palisades game because it put SP in first place. "The easiest game was against Hollywood, 26-0! It wasn't even a good practice workout for us," laughed Jeff Lowrey.

The leading players were Co-captains Jeff Lowrey and John Bonsich, as well as Greg Van Patton, because they tried harder to prove they were the best.

Jeff Lowrey was the main key because he had a lot of enthusiasm and endurance.

"Beating Carson was exciting because they are our rivals. It wasn't really a competition, we're just better in swimming," commented Bonsich.

WITH ALL HIS FORCE, Co-captain Jeff Lowrey (24) is about to take a shot while Co-captain John Bonsich (30) and Greg Van Patten provide protection.



Baby, we're the best!



WHILE JEFF LOWERY IS TAKING A SHOT, Pat Yelovich, a former member of the San Pedro swim team watches every move as he referees.



EXHAUSTED BY THE GAME, John Bonsich swims to the side of the pool at half time to seek advice from the coach.



AT THE BEGINNING of the quarter, Kevin McConnel sprints for the ball.



"To me the highlight this year was smearing Westchester all over our pool."

Jeff Lowrey



STAYING NEAR THE GOAL, Kirk Newman, Jeff Lowrey, Dale Jonason and Albert DeGaglia try to make up for their one man disadvantage of five men against six.

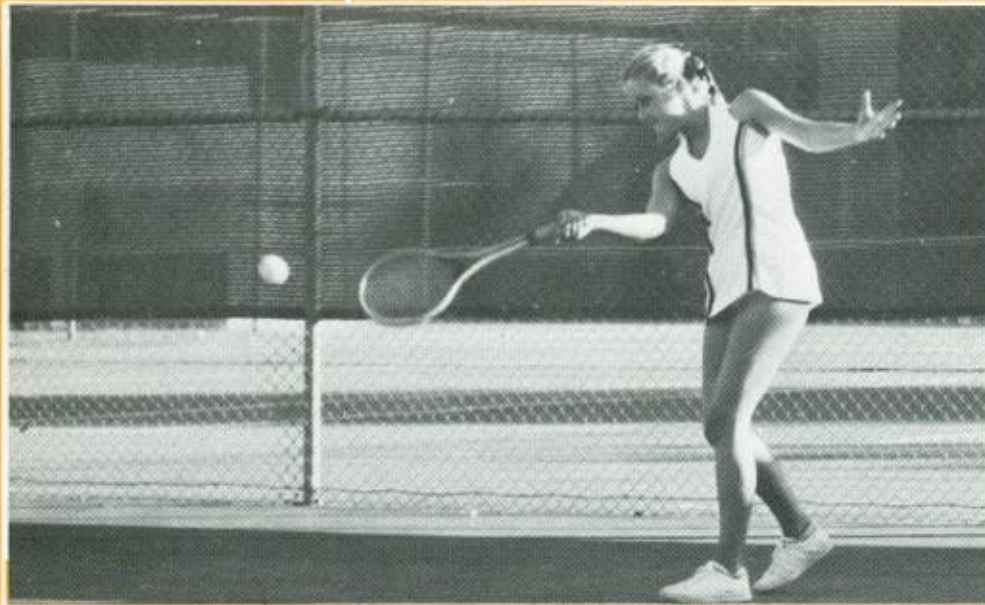
FRONT ROW: Kevin McConnell, Albert Degaglia, Keith Kanouse, James Ross. **2ND ROW:** Dale Jonasson, Steve Melzer, Jeff Lowrey, John Boncich, Lon Rosenberg, Eric Bloom. **TOP ROW:** Managers - Janet Lowrey, Christie Herdman, Denise Jones, Kathy Wood, Maureen Downs.

JV WATER POLO

*Won 11 — Lost 2
1st in City League
1st in City*

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
CITY LEAGUE		
Crenshaw	17	1
Westchester	5	6
Hollywood	23	4
Granada Hills	11	2
Carson	11	4
Palisades	10	1
Crenshaw	26	5
Westchester	11	7
Hollywood	26	0
Granada Hills	16	5
Carson	10	6
Palisades	14	8

SWINGING THROUGH on the forehand, Laureen Vivian shows why she is number three singles.



"How close we were . . . the good friends . . . the fun on the bus rides."

Nancy Hammond



NUMBER ONE DOUBLES player Terri Roeder warms-up before the Locke match. Terri and her partner Kim Zieg won the position early in the year.

For the ninth year in a row the Girls Tennis team finished first in the Marine League. Singles players Nancy Hammond, Sandee Prlia and Laureen Vivian led the team to victory by playing consistently well throughout the season.

At the end of the second round, San Pedro was tied for first with Carson, their Marine League rivals. This meant that a tie-breaker match must be played. Carson took three of the matches but San Pedro held on to win 4-3.

The doubles teams were led by Terri Roeder and Kim Zieg. For Roeder, it was her third year on the team.

Some of the reasons for the obvious success of the team were good sportsmanship, long hard hours of practice under the direction of Coach Betty Vagasy, and the fact that all of the girls got along well together. "We had to work a lot harder to take the Marine League title than in previous years," said Nancy Hammond.

TENNIS

Won 9 — Lost 2
1st in Marine League
5th in City

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
<i>PRE-LEAGUE</i>		
Venice	5	2
<i>MARINE LEAGUE</i>		
Carson	3	4
Narbonne	7	0
Gardena	3	4
Banning	7	0
Locke	7	0
Carson	5	2
Narbonne	7	0
Gardena	6	1
Banning	5	2
Locke	6	1
<i>PLAY-OFFS</i>		
Carson	4	3

Winning Is Their Racket

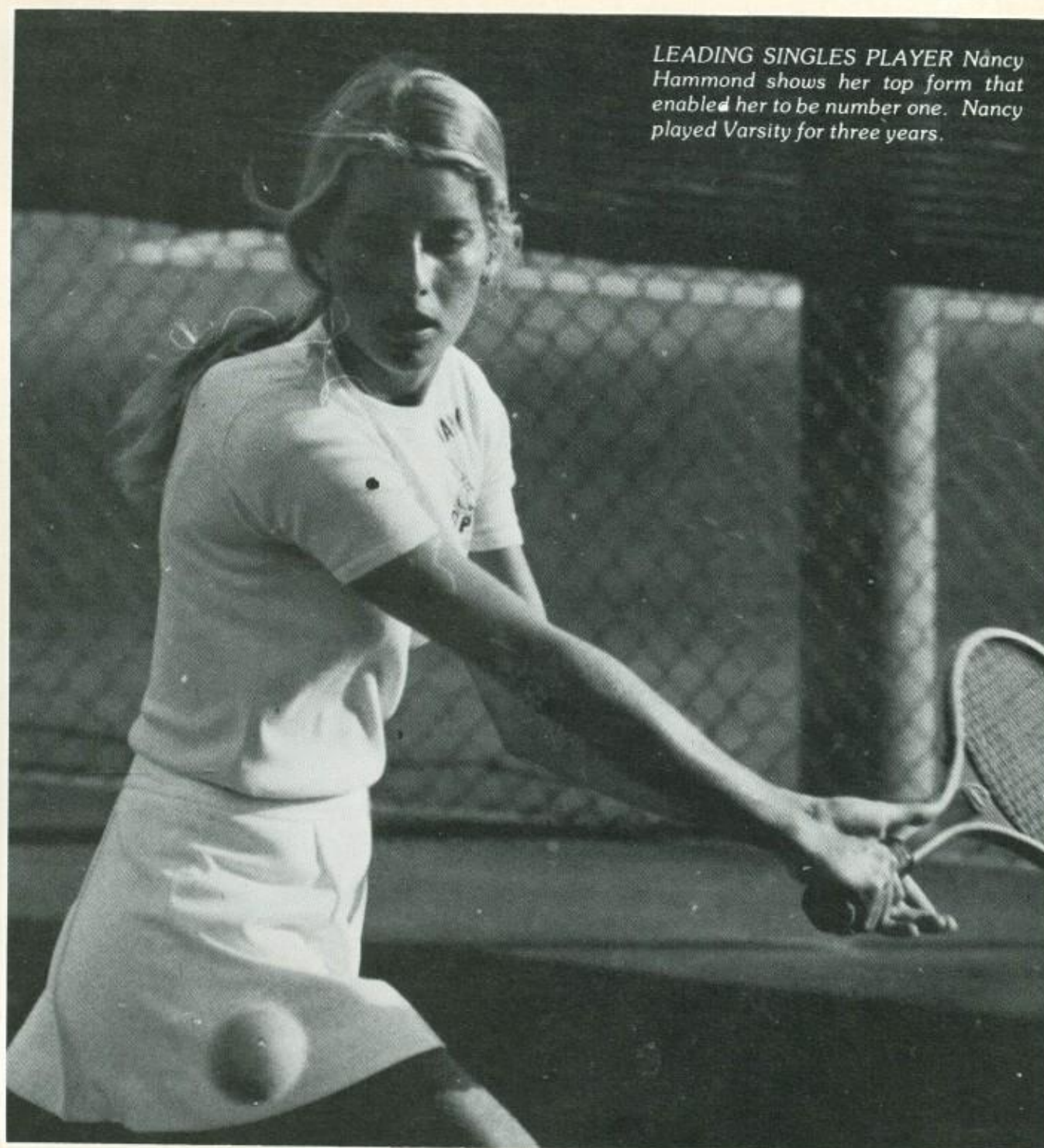


FRONT ROW: Heidi Zinger, Jeanette Jackson, Kirsten Anderson, Donna Sam. 2ND ROW: Jeri Summer, Rondalyn Caligagan, Terri Roeder, Sue Ryan, Margie

Shannon. TOP ROW: Syrena Davenport, Patty Boettcher, Kim Zieg, Nancy Hammond, Sandee Prlia, Laureen Vivian.



HALFWAY THROUGH THE SERVE Syrena Davenport, number two doubles, concentrates on the ball.



LEADING SINGLES PLAYER Nancy Hammond shows her top form that enabled her to be number one. Nancy played Varsity for three years.

AVOIDING HER OPPONENTS, three year veteran Tammy Arndt looks to an open teammate as she takes the ball out from the side.

JUMP BALL! Sharyl Ray and Denise Horta grab the ball away from Banning.



"We had fun. We got along pretty good. That and the suspense of the season kept us going in rough times."

Sophie Dumas



FRONT ROW: Frances Adams, Denise Horta, Kendra Trice, Sophie Dumas, Luanna Brown.
TOP ROW: Mrs. Audrey Jordan, Debra Ryan, Bertha Swanson, Tammy Arndt, Sharyl Ray, Saretta McDaniel.



TEAM LEADERS Tammy Arndt and Louise Filewicz lead the drive down court. These two often provided the spark for the team with their dedication and good play.

KNOWN FOR HER SPEED, Kendra Trice is also good at lay-ups despite her 5'2" height.

Everyone Added Something

IN A FAST BREAK, Sophie Dumas dribbles down court with Denise Horta behind for support against Banning.

SHOWING HER ABILITY TO CONTROL THE BALL, Louise Figlewicz drives around Banning's defense to reach her goal.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 4 — Lost 8
4th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Dorsey	23	36
Fremont	43	61
HARBOR LEAGUE		
Carson	62	41
Narbonne	55	40
Gardena	43	83
Banning	26	59
Locke	49	70
Carson	58	45
Narbonne	69	33
Gardena	51	67
Banning	45	69
Locke	52	64

Although the Girls' Varsity Basketball team placed disappointingly in the Marine League, they tried hard and had good spirit.

The starting five players were Tammy Arndt, Louise Figlewicz, Kendra Trice, Sophie Dumas and Luana Brown. The two outstanding players for the team were Tammy Arndt and Louise Figlewicz. It was Dumas and Arndt's third year on Varsity Basketball. Denise Horta excelled at stealing the ball, while Kendra Trice, only 5'2", was fast and very good at shooting.

The most exciting game was against Narbonne. The score was close and the players were pressured, but they came through to win.

At the end of the season Louise Figlewicz fractured her ankle during play, but healed quickly.



WAITING IMPATIENTLY for their turns, Theresa Compton, Lois Bobak, Jacy White and Debra Wade closely watch the clock or keep an eye on the scoreboard.

TRYING NOT TO TRAVEL and at the same time pass the ball to an open teammate can be tough at times. But Valerie Ibarra will find a way out.

"Even though we didn't have the height, we still tried our best."

Valerie Ibarra

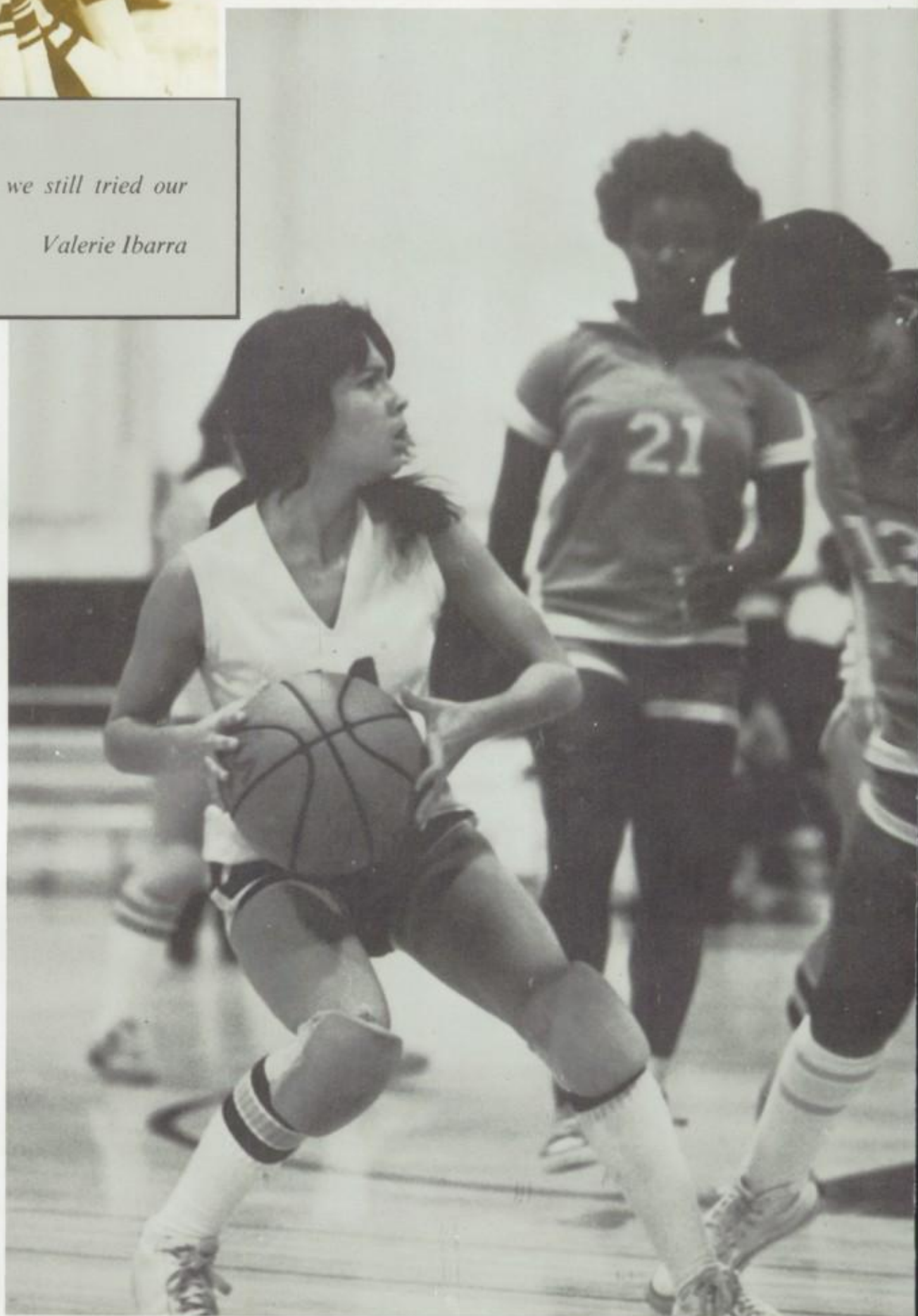
"Everybody tried hard and that's all that matters," explained Beth Chapman, a guard on the Girls' JV Basketball team.

The season didn't start off too well, but toward the end of the season the team as a whole started shaping up.

The highlight game of the season was the win against Narbonne High.

Valerie Ibarra, a forward on the team, was complimented very often for the fine job she did at scoring many points.

Many times Coach Audrey Jordan had to help out the varsity team also. That's when Lydia Bayardo, a senior, would give the JV team a helping hand. Lydia played on the team in previous years.



Final Game Counts

HOPING FOR A BASKET, Debra Wade quickly aims and shoots.

QUICKLY BUT CAREFULLY, Jordana Morgan passes the ball.

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING, Beth Chapman heads towards San Pedro basket.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Won 1 — Lost 9
5th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Dorsey	26	33
Fremont	18	68
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	23	48
Narbonne	28	33
Gardena	6	55
Banning	29	45
Locke	15	42
Carson	16	61
Narbonne	21	11
Gardena	14	63
Banning	16	56
Locke	28	47



FRONT ROW: Beth Chapman, Jacy White, Jordana Morgan, Valerie Ibarra, Maria Mignano, Laura Drayer.

TOP ROW: Mrs. Audrey Jordan, Roberta Coker, Lois Boback, Renelle Lesure, Debra Wade, Sarah Willingham, Saretta McDaniel.

BEFORE THE QUARTER FINAL PLAY-OFFS against Venice, Coach Jack Kordich discusses his strategy with Juan Ponce.

WARMING UP before the first round play-offs against Roosevelt, Team Captain Juan Sanchez and Goalie Baltazar Guerrero lead the Pirates.



"Our soccer team was of championship caliber for two reasons: Mr. Kordich developed us to be champions, and Mr. Morris made us believe it. Thanks to both of them."

Juan Sanchez

VARSITY SOCCER

Won 12 — Lost 1 — Tied 1
1st in Marine League
3rd in City

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Palisades	5	0
Franklin	0	3
Garfield	3	2
Venice	4	0
MARINE LEAGUE		
Los Angeles	4	0
Washington	8	0
Narbonne	4	1
Banning	3	1
Carson	1	1
Los Angeles	2	1
Washington	7	2
Narbonne	2	1
Banning	4	1
Carson	5	1
PLAY-OFFS		
Roosevelt	3	1
Van Nuys	3	1
Venice	1	2



FRONT ROW: Juan Sanchez, George Echeverria, Oscar Mancha, Jose Rodriguez, Agustin Flano. 2ND ROW: Juan Estrada, Jesus Lopez, Cipriano Guerra, Daniel Cardenas, Jaime Casta-

neda, Anthony Torres. TOP ROW: Coach Jack Kordich, Tomas Galicia, Tony Morejon, Juan Ponce, Baltazar Guerrero, Carlos Lopez, Pedro Moreno, Vladan Trifunovic.

Final Game . . .



RISING TO THE OCCASION, Juan Sanchez prepares himself for an upcoming pass from teammate Pedro Moreno in the Venice game.





WITH GOOD FORM, right wing Branko Lyrubic sets up a two man attempt on goal in the Banning game at Daniels Field.

AFTER PASSING to Jaime Castaneda, fullback Pedro Moreno anticipates a goal against Carson.



A Kick In The Pants



USING HIS HEAD, the team's leading scorer, Jose Rodriguez, makes a comeback typical of his alert play.

The Pirates have been in city play-offs every year, but the city championship has eluded them except for one co-championship. The loss in sudden death overtime in city semi-finals dashed their hopes again. Nevertheless it was an all-around good team. The offense scored 43 goals in the ten league games. With 16 goals, Jose Rodriguez was the best in the league.

The defense was solid also. Coach Kordich's team had talent in all defensive positions, allowing only a low average of one goal a game in the first 14 games. The defense was led by the goalie Baltazar Guerrero.

Tony Morejon, Juan Sanchez, Pedro Moreno, Carlos Lopez and Jose Rodriguez were named to the All-Marine League first team. On the second team were Baltazar Guerrero and Jaime Castaneda.

Without the competition, the JV Soccer team did not get the recognition it deserved. The JV team was composed of players who were reserve players for the Varsity. They played games just for experience and enjoyment. Two of their outstanding players were Daniel Cardenas and George Echeverria.

ATTEMPTING TO BREAK UP THE PLAY, offensive left wing Cipriano Guerra dribbles down field after obtaining the ball against Palsades. He was a starter all season on the offense.



BREAKING UP THE PASSING PATTERN, Tomas Garcia swoops on Palsades opponent at Daniels Field.

CATCHING HIS BREATH, Tony Morejon takes a breather at the Washington game. The senior was named Marine League's Most Valuable Player.



HITTING A COMEBACK SERVE, Jennifer Flamingo gains a beneficial point for the team.

ONE OF THE BEST HITTERS on the team, Tippy Kelly makes a successful serve against Gardena.



TEAMWORK makes up a good squad. Maria Torres, Ann Kroneberger, Louise Figlewicz and Louise Villareal get set for the coming ball.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Won 9 — Lost 1
1st in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
MARINE LEAGUE		
Narbonne	2	0
Locke	2	0
Gardena	1	2
Carson	3	0
Banning	2	0
Narbonne	2	0
Locke	2	0
Gardena	2	0
Carson	2	0
Banning	2	0



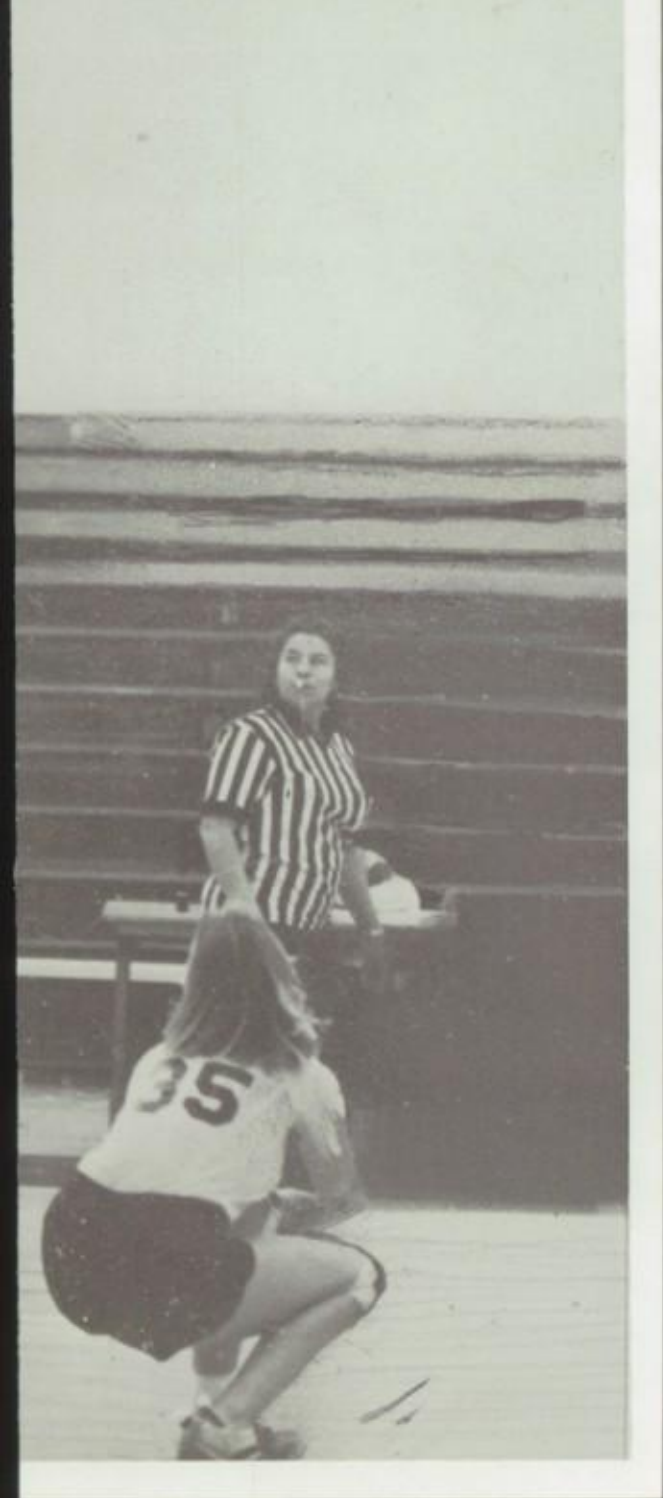
CONSISTENT HITTER AND BLOCKER Louise Figlewicz scores the game point against Gardena.



NUMBER ONE HITTER on the team, Ann Kroneberger uses her strategy to score against Gardena.



OUTSTANDING PLAYER Nancy Hammond spikes the ball away as teammates Maria Torres and Louise Figlewicz get prepared in case the ball is blocked.



"We're Number 1"

Self-confidence, determination and teamwork; that's what Coach Maureen Hosier felt made the Varsity Volleyball team a success. Each member of the team helped keep the confidence of the team up.

The team lost only one game, against Narbonne, but this helped solidify the feeling of being a team. Ms. Hosier stressed that, "We are a team; we must all work together to be successful."

The team was led by Ann Kroneberger who was known for her talent in hitting, blocking and serving on offense. Maria Torres was considered the best setter on the team because of her control. Tippy Kelly and Nancy Hammond also contri-

buted to the success of the team by going all out during games.

The highlight was the second game against Narbonne (rated second in the league). San Pedro defeated them two straight games. Coach Maureen Hosier said, "This was a volleyball game! The team went crazy with enthusiasm!"

The team went to city play-offs, competing against the toughest teams in the league. "Although we lost against Taft and tied Washington and Granada Hills, we were able to defeat Roosevelt and Belmont to take 3rd in the city play-offs," stated team managers Luanna Brown, Francis Adams and Maria Mignano.

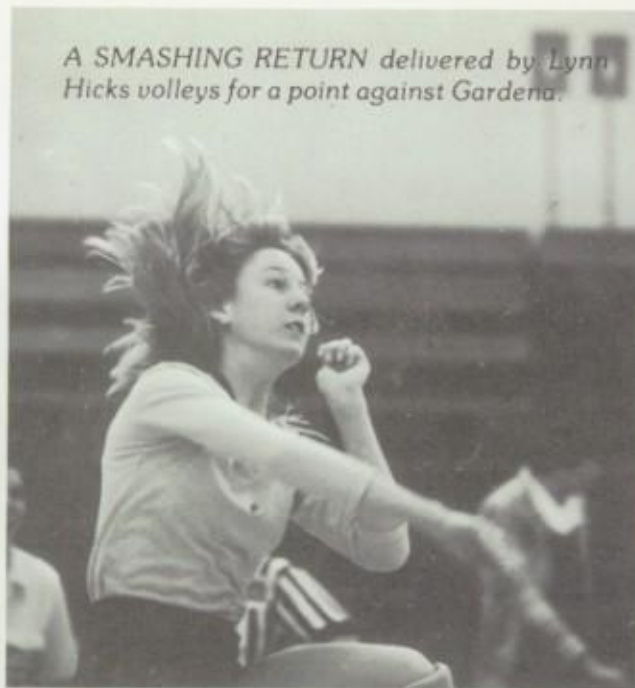
"Hard work, through excellent coaching, we finished #1 in our league."

Ann Kroneberger

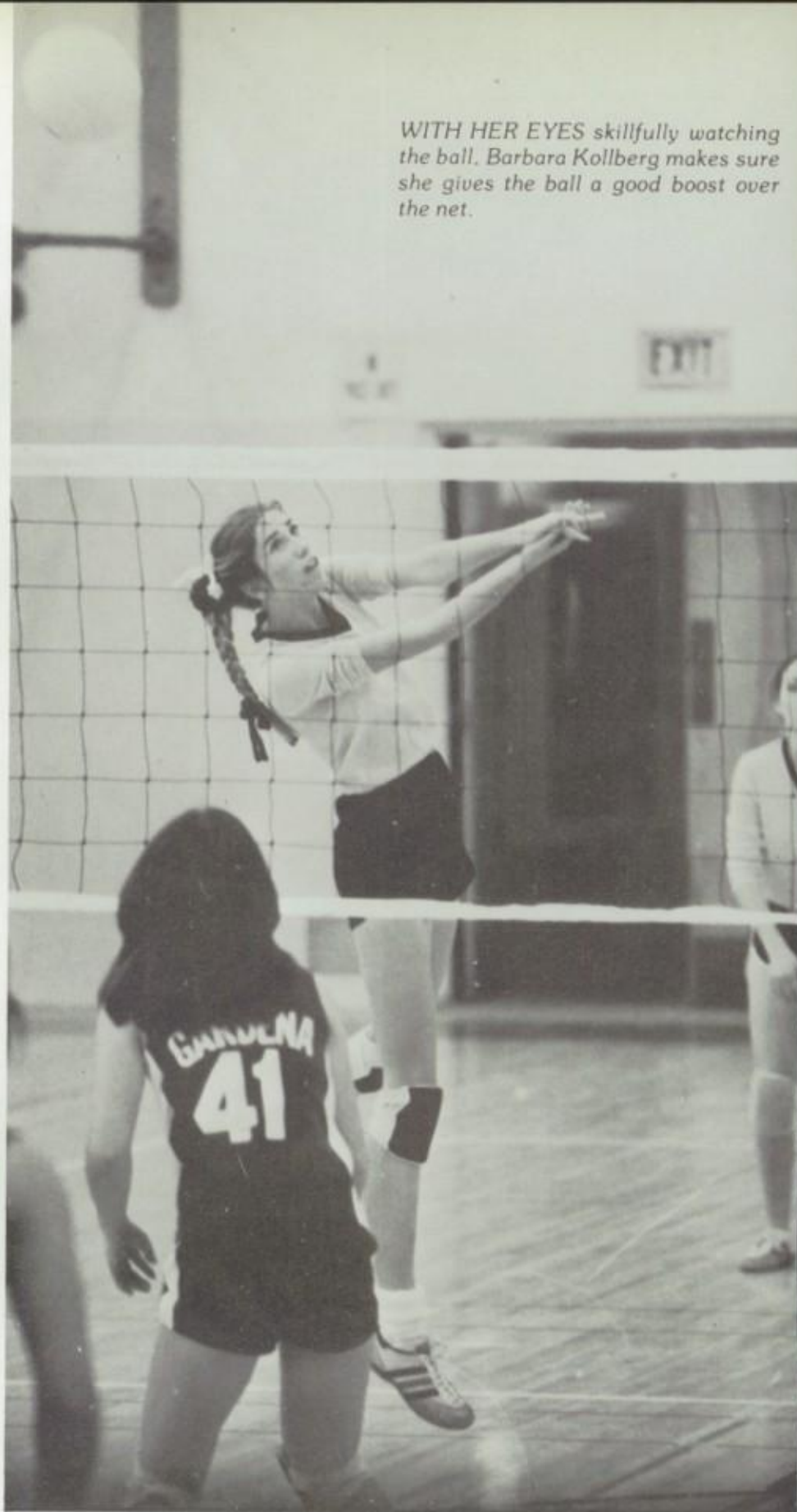


FRONT ROW: Maria Torres, Louise Figlewicz, Ann Kroneberger, Villareal, Lori Kowallis, Jennifer Tippy Kelly, Joy Mineghino, Flamengo. TOP ROW: Louise Nancy Hammond.

A SMASHING RETURN delivered by Lynn Hicks volleys for a point against Gardena.



WITH HER EYES skillfully watching the ball, Barbara Kollberg makes sure she gives the ball a good boost over the net.



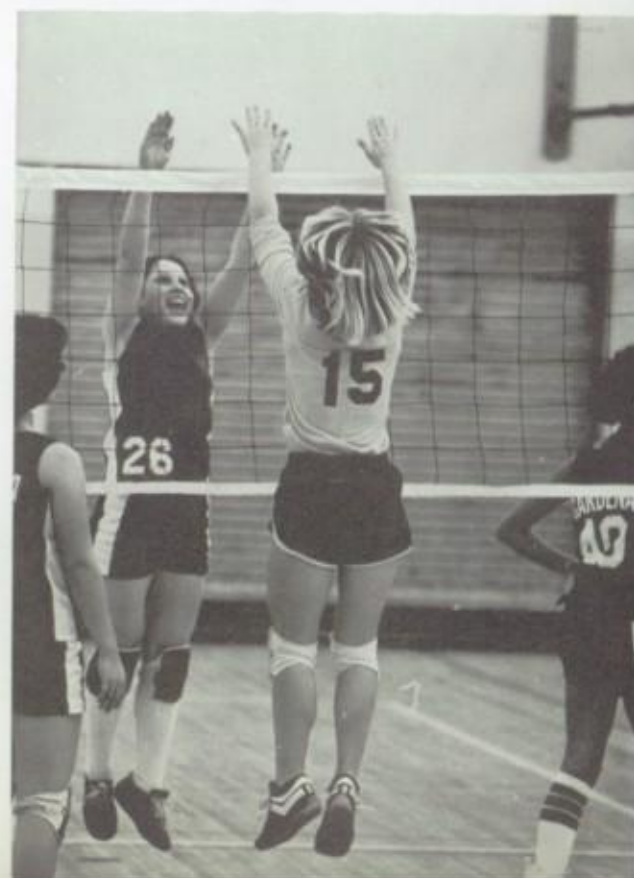
"Enthusiasm, that's what our team had."

Barbara Kollberg



FRONT ROW: Ann Vaughn, Dolores Vasquez, Tina Rainwater, Lisa Fortain. TOP ROW: Cathy Hank, Barbara Kollberg, Janet McAfee, Lynn Hicks, Sharon Pallores, Diane Steel.

GOING UP at the same time, Tina Rainwater seems to be reflected perfectly by a Gardena girl.

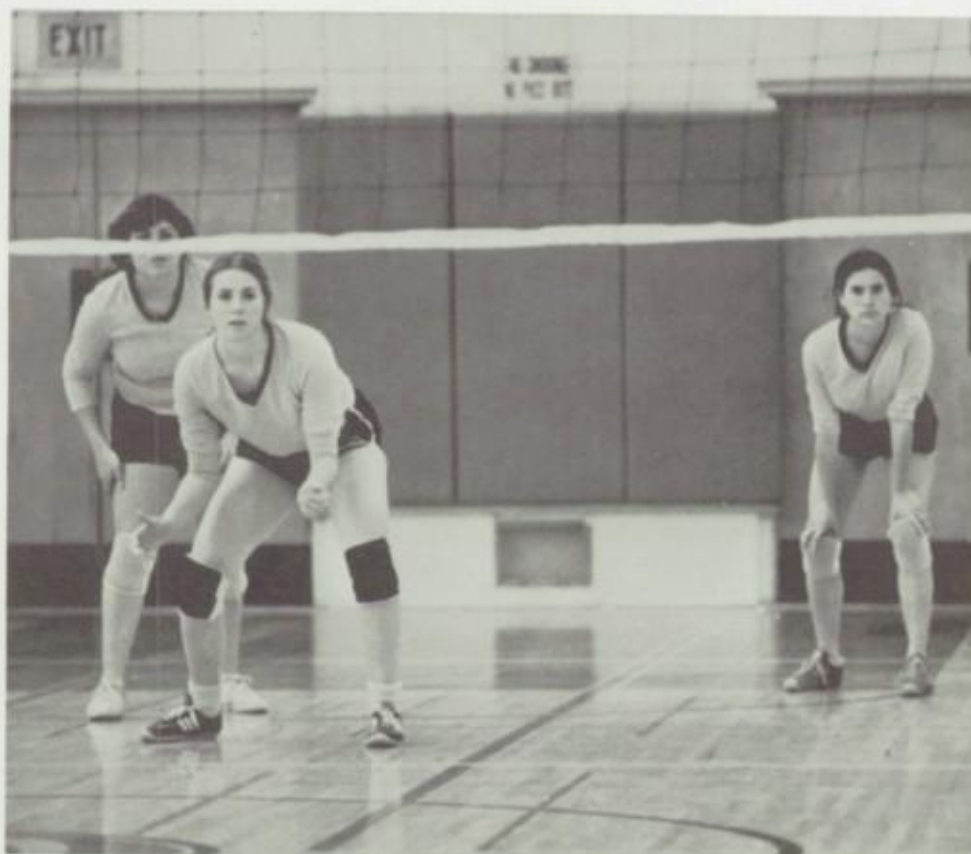


JV VOLLEYBALL

Won 1 — Lost 9
6th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
MARINE LEAGUE		
Narbonne	1	2
Locke	1	2
Gardena	0	2
Carson	1	2
Banning	0	2
Narbonne	2	0
Locke	1	2
Gardena	1	2
Carson	0	2
Banning	1	2

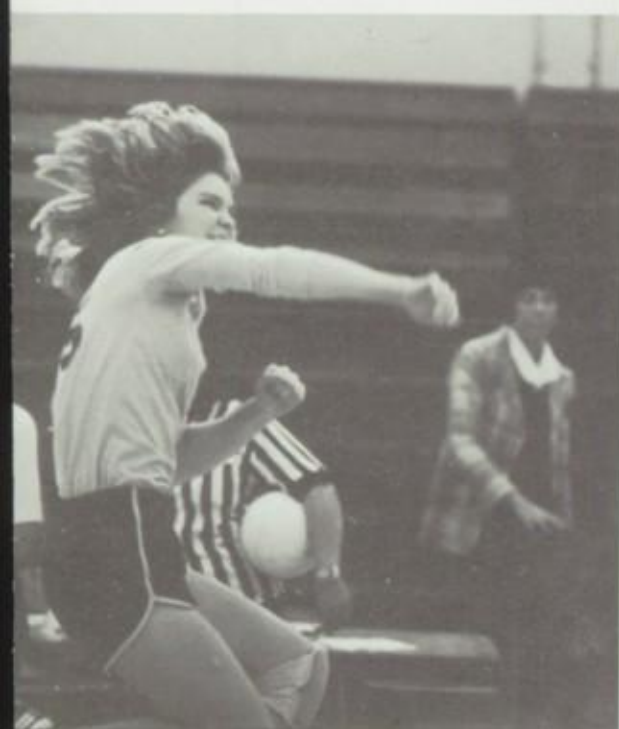
There's More To Playing Than Just Winning



HERE COMES THE SERVE. Sharon Pallores, Janet McFee and Lisa Fortain wait anxiously for the chance to return the serve.



UP AND OVER the net goes the ball after Ann Vaughn whips around another shot.

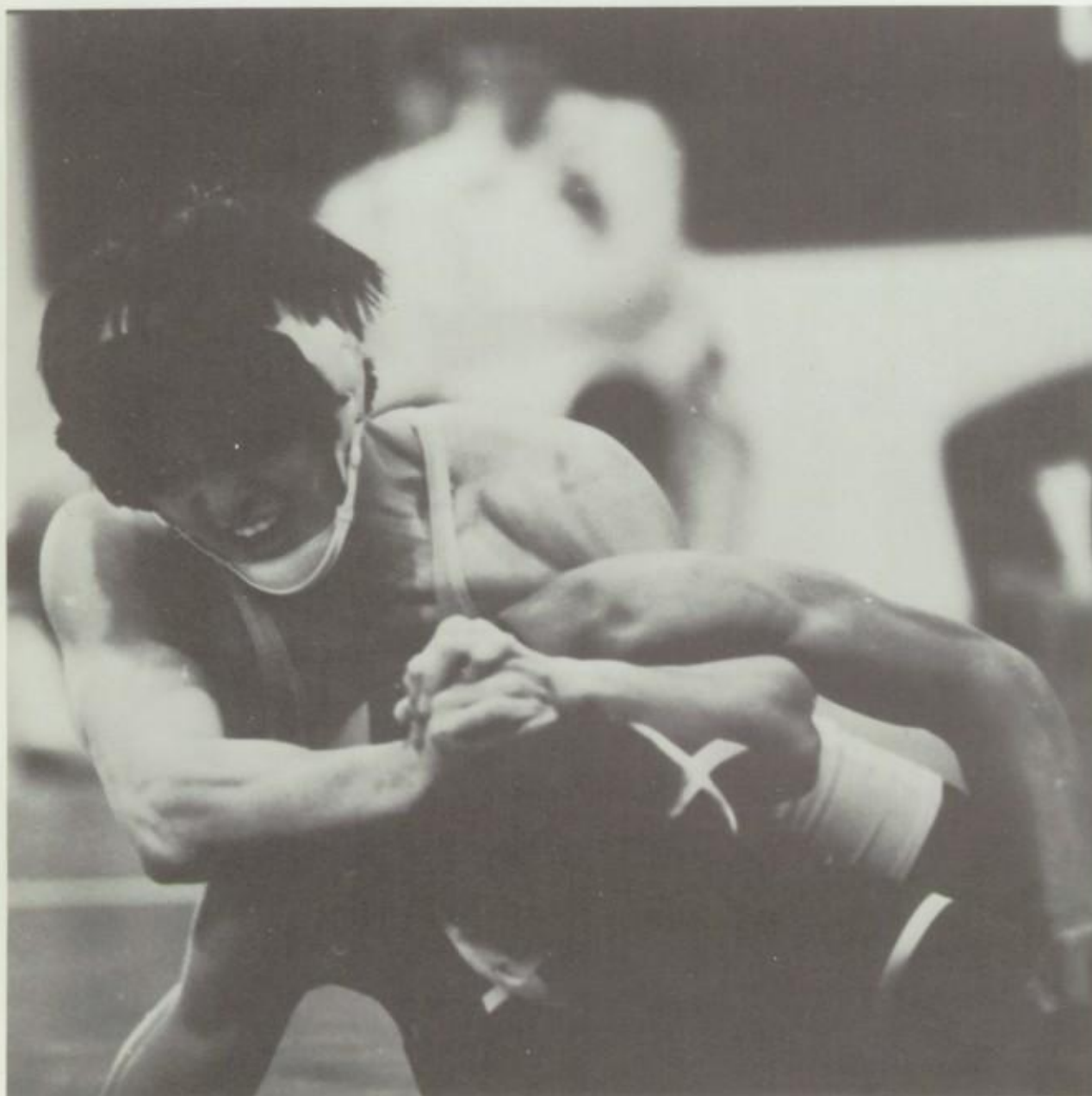


ANOTHER "LOW BLOW" by Tina Rainwater demonstrates the hard practice that the team puts in for the season.

"Teamwork and sportsmanship accompanied our JV Volleyball team to success. Not so much as in victories but more so in the sense of hardwork and enthusiasm." Performance and ability shown by girls such as Cathy Hank, Diane Steel, Lisa Fortain and Barbara Kollberg was outstanding while practicing. But not being able to find the harmony during the games did discourage them. Although wins were few, the girls on the team respected and showed consideration towards each other. But this didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

A Team On Top

ALTHOUGH IN HIS FIRST YEAR of wrestling, eleventh grader Tak Yoshikawa proves himself as a wrestler worthy of being a Pirate team captain.



For such a young team, San Pedro's Wrestling team did pretty well overall, although they did not achieve their goal of winning over Gardena.

Tak Yoshikawa, in his first year, placed fifth in the Palos Verdes tournament, first in league and second in All-City, also going undefeated in the dual meets. "He's probably the best on the team," said teammate Randy Shapiro. Tak attributed his success to being a black belt in Judo and also to having strength, endurance and balance. Jim Walker and Steve Ostrich, among others also helped make the team outstanding. "There's no one player that won a meet — everyone contributed equally."

Steve Ostrich placed first in league in the 191 lb. division and second in the All-City tournament.

The Pirates' goal was to win against Gardena. "We had to win," said Randy Shapiro, "but we didn't." "We had a chance all the way until the last two or three guys," Tak said. Then added, "But Gardena overpowered us." He felt that this was because the Pirates didn't start weight training until too late as they were unable to use the weight room because of refurbishing. The loss to Gardena was disappointing but the team placed second at the league finals, which compensated for it.

"Coach Mothershead is Great — He doesn't get down on you if you lose — he helps you out," explained Randy. Mr. Mel Mothershead picked only the best for his wrestling team and then worked them hard to achieve results.



FRONT ROW: Randy Shapirp, Steve Kloock, Noble Gordon, Tak Yoshikawa. 2ND ROW: Pat Mores, Matt Klein, Jorge Bodon, Steve Schiotis. TOP ROW: Pete Paguyo, Chris Grant, Jim Walker, Steve Ostrich.

TRYING TO HOLD A PIN COMBINATION, Chris Grant holds his own against the powerful Jefferson team.

READY FOR THE START, Noble Gordon does well after his many work-outs at the Armory.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Won 6 — Lost 6
 2nd in Central League
 10th in City

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Garfield	66	6
Santa Monica	54	21
Rolling Hills	8	54
South Torrance	8	65
Miraleste	33	36
LA Poly	24	50
El Camino Real	26	38
Granada Hills	43	24
CENTRAL LEAGUE		
Gardena	27	38
Fremont	44	25
Manual Arts	37	24
Jefferson	62	12



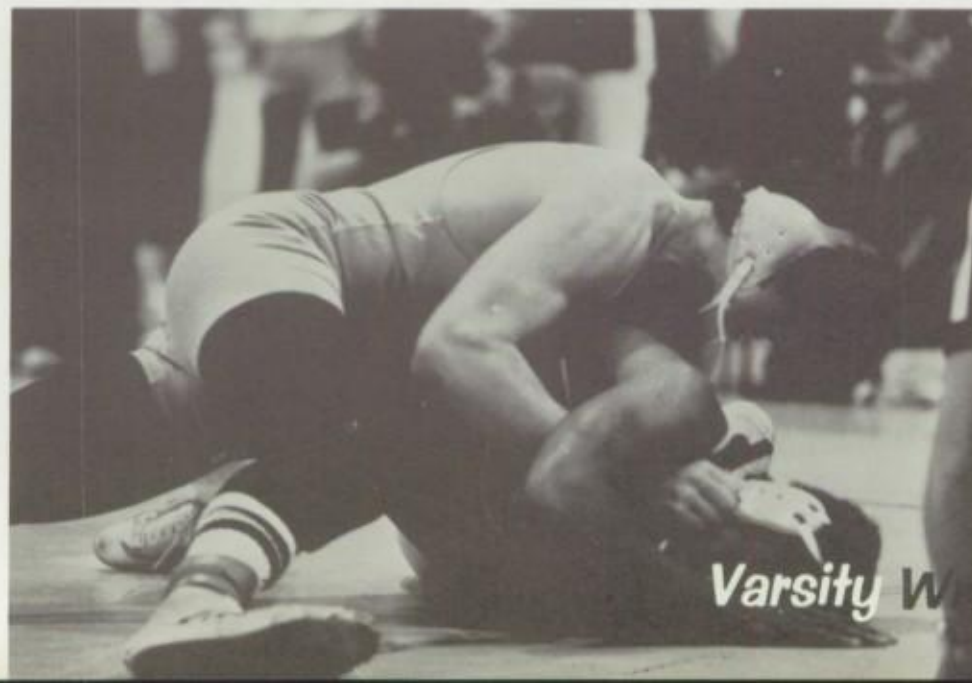
AFTER GOING A FULL ROUND, Jim Walker stands triumphant but tired after the six minute work-out.

FINISHING ON TOP, Steve Ostrich continues to demonstrate his outstanding qualities as a wrestler.



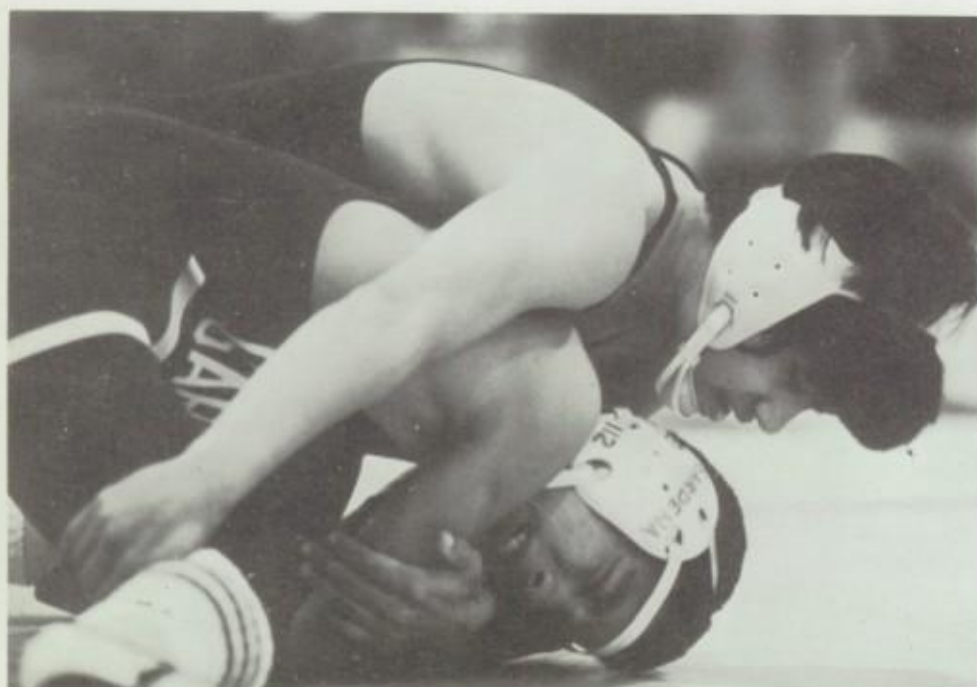
"At first the team wasn't that close, but we grew close; and by the end of the season we were all helping each other out."

Tak Yoshikawa



HOLDING HIS OPPONENT in a near-fall, Mike Williams uses the maneuvers he has learned during practice.

IN THE MEET AGAINST GARDENA, Gilbert Esquibel shows how patience and practice pay off, as he gains points for the SP team.



Excitement and surprises marked the JV Wrestling team. Many tenth graders joined and brought new strength and enthusiasm.

As with the Varsity team the JV's considered the match against Gardena as their goal. Unlike the Varsity team, JV's won. Gardena was good practice for the league dual meets and the league tournament, in both of which the Pirates' JV's took first place.

Dominic Machi, Anthony Tomich and Gilbert Esquibel were three outstanding wrestlers. Tomich wrestled for the first time against El Camino in the pre-season. "The first time I wrestled I pinned the guy." Although JV Wrestlers, most of the team wrestled Varsity occasionally. Tomich wrestled at Fremont in the Varsity division and said, "I almost pinned him in the first round, but then he did a switch and pinned me."

Coach Mel Mothershead took only the best wrestlers for his team. If the best didn't come to him — he went out and got them. The coach helped the team keep up its camaraderie. "We were a friendly team, we had our differences, but we're still friends," said team captain Dominic Machi. The team responded well to Coach Mothershead, "He's a good coach, he doesn't yell too much," remarked Machi.



JV WRESTLING

*Won 4 - Lost 4
1st in Central League
League Dual Meet Champs*

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
<i>PRE-LEAGUE</i>		
Garfield	30	24
Santa Monica	30	32
Rolling Hills	6	53
Poly	6	54
El Camino Real	12	42
<i>CENTRAL LEAGUE</i>		
Gardena	49	26
Fremont	42	0
Manual Arts	33	0





Only the Best

FOLLOWING THE PIRATES' pattern, JV captain Dominic Machi pins his opponent for the allotted points.



"One of our more exciting games was with Manual Arts. We knew more moves then, it was pretty fun!"

Anthony Tomich



FRONT ROW: Dan Corrales, Rudy Butorovich, Mike Grant. 2ND ROW: Jerry D'Ambrosi, Gilbert Esquibel,

Brent Johnson, Mike Williams. TOP ROW: Marty Olson, Domenic Machi, Anthony Tomich.

SHOWING PIRATE SPORTSMANSHIP, Rudy Butorovich congratulates his worthy opponent on his near win.

ALONG WITH THEIR COACH, the team routs for Dominic Machi as he wrestles in a match. Coach Mel Mothershead leads the routing.



With many injuries, lack of depth and not a strong enough bench backup, Varsity Basketball had its ups and downs. They played as a team, but height was something the Pirates did not have, which was a disadvantage.

The starting offense of six skilled players proved to be effective. "By slowing down the tempo of the game, we were able to hold back some of the tougher teams in the Marine League," explained Coach Pat Donlon. "But starting players usually played the whole game, and towards the end they would run out of gas."

Leading the team in scoring with an average of 16 points per game, Darrel Wheeler was chosen for the first team All Marine League. Outstanding rebounder Nick Bubica, who was only 6'2", the smallest center in the league, contributed consistently all through the season. Guard Lenny Spaletta, who hardly ever got enough recognition for his performances, said, "I really enjoyed setting up the Pirate plays."

The highlight game was against Banning, who was rated second in the league. The Pirates played together as a team, executed everything correctly after being considered underdogs and defeated the Banning Pilots at Banning with an unexpected victory. After the game Coach Donlon was pleased and came alive as he jumped off the bench excited with triumph.



BEING PENETRATED by his Gardena opponent with a man on man defense, Randy O'Hara decides to take a lay up.

Underdogs? . . . Ask Banning!

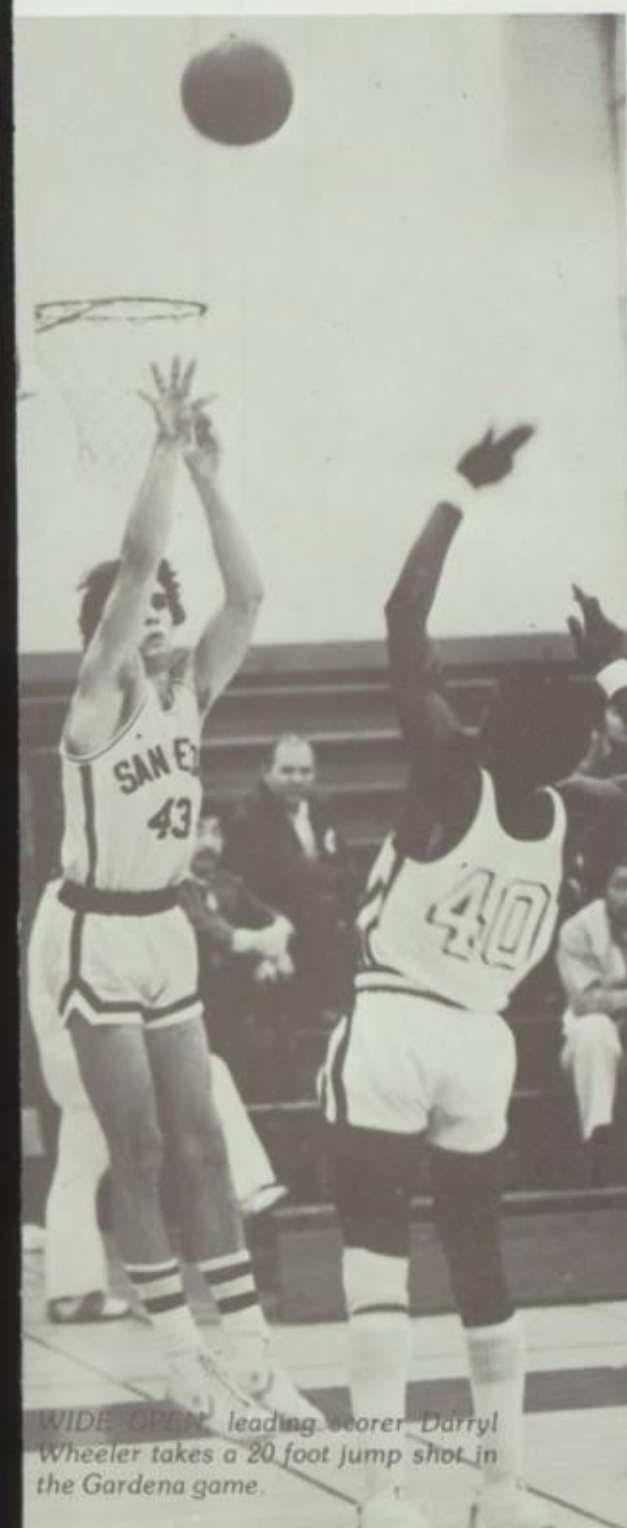


BREAKING A 2-3 ZONE DEFENSE, Nick Bubica's ability to jump helps as he takes a 15 foot jump shot in the Locke game.

front row; Darryl Wheeler, Lenny Spaletta, Paul Mariani, Randy O'Hara, Nick Bubica. TOP ROW: Coach Pat

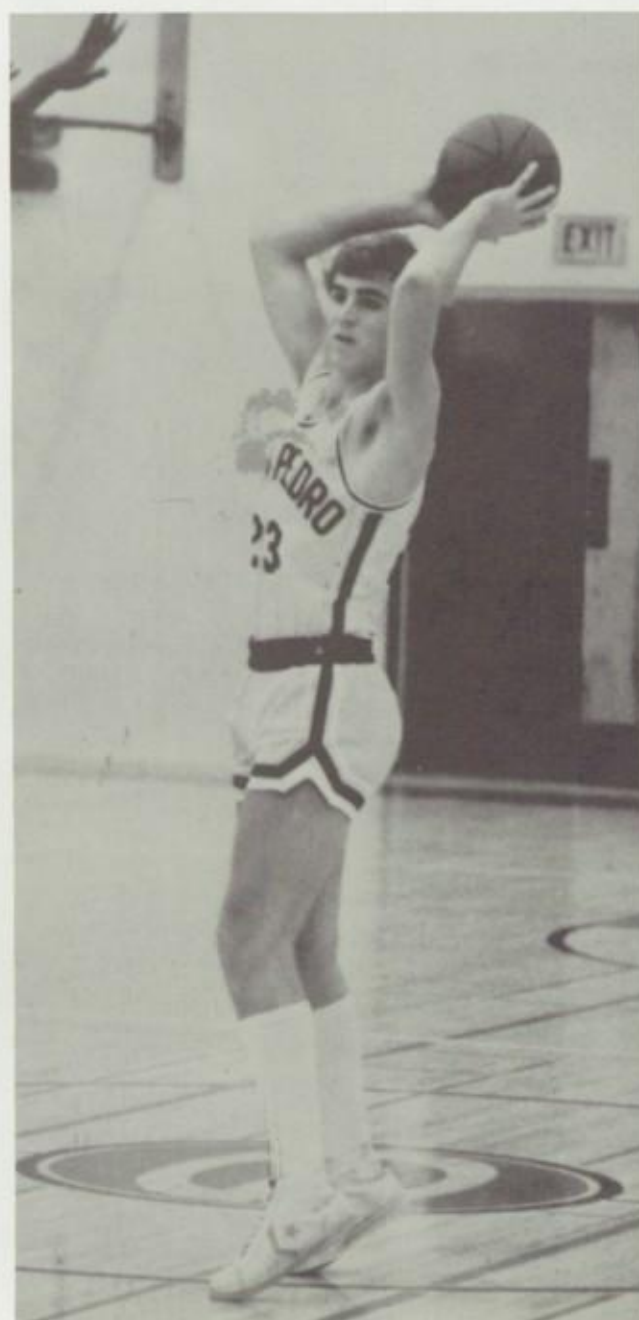
Donlon, Randy Ortiz, Elder Washington, Brent Russell, Frank Lezaja, Richard Samudio.

SHOWING GOOD DEFENSIVE ALERTNESS, Paul Mariani swiftly gets hold of the ball as he surprises his Gardena opponent.



WIDE OPEN, leading scorer Darryl Wheeler takes a 20 foot jump shot in the Gardena game.

"Always together."
Darryl Wheeler



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 7 — Lost 14
4th Place Tie in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Hamilton	36	42
Crenshaw	64	93
Canoga Park	66	50
Franklin	71	57
Dorsey	66	67
Centennial	44	58
Dominguez	51	69
Alemany	84	50
Hart	52	65
Saugus	60	64
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	46	76
Locke	72	86
Banning	79	75
Gardena	72	69
Narbonne	65	63
Carson	69	77
Locke	60	61
Banning	67	85
Gardena	69	66
Narbonne	66	68
PLAY-OFFS		
Gardena	57	63

SETTING UP THE OFFENSE, Lenny Spaletta waits for breaking player in the passing screen-off against Gardena.

EVEN WITH A BANDAGED KNEE, Anthony Santich plays 100% and looks for a teammate to break in the Gardena game.

We're No Quitters''

Junior Varsity Basketball battled a tough season. A new coach, Thomas Seavey, a student at Cal State Long Beach, changed the whole Pirate offense by running college and pro plays. Coach Seavey felt this could help the team against the tougher teams in the Marine League. Although the players found it hard to adjust to this style, they still stuck to it and hung in there.

The team was really spirited. Although they didn't win as many games as they expected to, they still had a lot of fun and gained experience for future Varsity play.

The highlight game was against the Narbonne Gauchos because it was the last game of the season, and SP defeated them by running good offense and defense.

Gary Wheelwright, the team leader, averaged 12 points each game. Another high scorer, Anthony Santich, led the team by averaging 14 points a game.

JV BASKETBALL

Won 1 — Lost 12
6th in Marine League

OPPONENT

PRE-LEAGUE

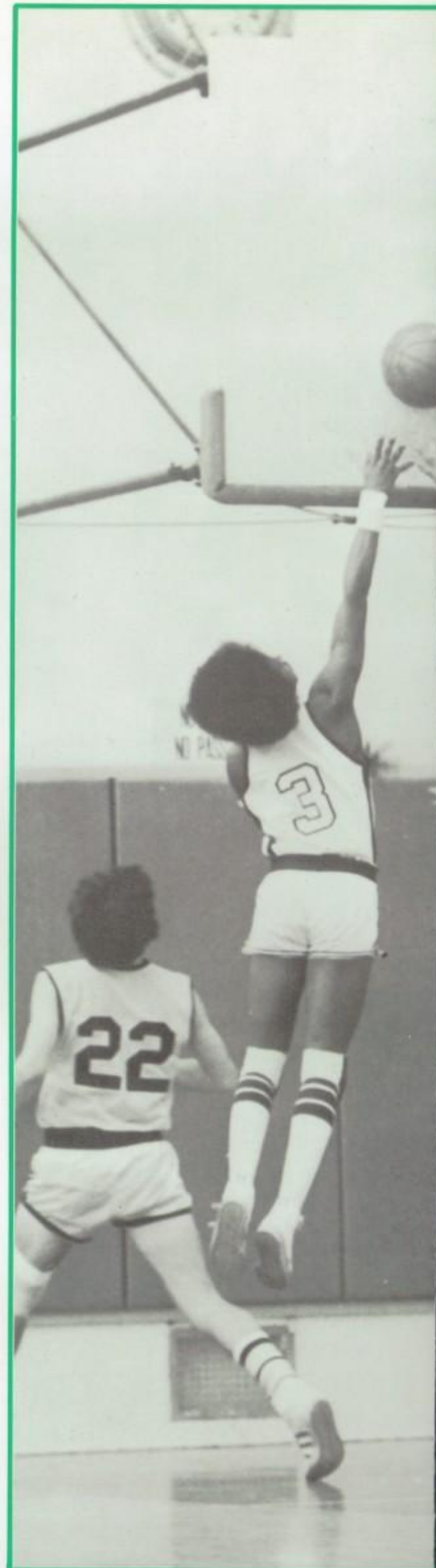
Franklin	Lost
Hamilton	Lost
Crenshaw	Lost
Canoga Park	Lost

MARINE LEAGUE

Carson	Lost
Locke	Lost
Banning	Lost
Gardena	Lost
Narbonne	Lost
Carson	Lost
Locke	Lost
Banning	Lost
Gardena	Lost
Narbonne	Won



DRIVING THE BALL DOWN COURT, to set up the offensive play, Nick Castaneda gains two important points against Gardena.



BLOCKING HIS OPPONENT'S LAY UP, Gary Wheelwright's (#44) leaping ability helps the team defeat Gardena.



TAKING A JUMP SHOT. Emil Sunjara scores two points for San Pedro.

NEW JV COACH Thomas Seavey watches the court action as Anthony Santich, Nick Castaneda and Russell Doll take a short breather.



"Team togetherness was the reason we beat Narbonne."

Gary Wheelwright



FRONT ROW: Manuel Silva, John Miller, Dario Bubica, Russell Doll, Anthony Santich, Chris Cannon. TOP ROW: Coach Thomas Seavey, Melvin Davison, Nick Castaneda, Gary Cootes, Mark Jensen, Gary Wheelwright, Coach Patrick Donlon.

Illness Hinders Bees

Illness struck the Bee Basketball team hard. At least one player was sick every game, and some players missed two or three games during the season.

The biggest game of the year was the victory over Carson at the SP gym, where the game went into triple overtime before SP won by six points. "Playing team ball and making all the free throws are what won the game for us," stated Captain Richard Widner, the only senior on the team.

The rest of the players were juniors. Leading scorer Edward Beasley, with an average of ten points per game, had a season high of 22 against Locke. The team voted Mike Saggiani as the Most Valuable Player. Other outstanding players were Randy McIntosh and Gene Dragovich.

BEE BASKETBALL

Won 5 — Lost 9
6th in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Hamilton	54	45
Crenshaw	48	66
Canoga Park	54	43
Franklin	68	43
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	45	52
Locke	47	44
Banning	47	63
Gardena	52	67
Narbonne	41	45
Carson	63	57
Locke	63	73
Banning	54	75
Gardena	53	56
Narbonne	43	60



RESERVE PLAYER Keith Allen waits exhaustedly at the free throw line for the referee to give him the ball.

KNOWING THAT DEFENSE is half of the game, Randy McIntosh saves an easy bucket, but for Ron Santillana of Banning in the process as Gene Dragovich waits for the rebound.



GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT, Gene Dragovich blocks a Narbonne shot, while Richard Widner eagerly waits for the ball to come down.

FRONT ROW: Keith Allen, Randy McIntosh, Pete Hernandez, Terry Johnson, Edward Beasley. 2ND ROW: Kyle Flynn, Mike

Saggiani, Charles Duval, Ray Beasley. 3RD ROW: Bryan Karli, Kenny Potter, Edward Owens. TOP ROW: Gene Dragovich, Richard Widner, Coach Jerry Lovarov.



"Getting voted as most valuable player by my teammates was a great honor."

Mike Saggiani



SHOWING GOOD DEFENSE, Richard Widner intimidates Carson opponent hoping he will throw it away.

THE TEAM'S LEADING SCORER, Edward Beasley jumps up high for a jump shot against Carson.



FRONT ROW: Darryl Brent, Gary Young, Darryl Woods, Lyle Johnson.
2ND ROW: Marco Pachico, Emil Rosini, Richard Lomeli, Tom Purser.

3RD ROW: Paul Hernandez, John Hyun, Frank Matura. TOP ROW: Jerry Carmon, Coach Jerry Louvarov.

AS PRESSURE MOUNTS, Emil Rosini looks for an open teammate.



"Practicing with the Bee's really helped us a lot; without them we wouldn't have won the championship."

Frank Matura



TRYING TO EXPLAIN to Coach Jerry Louvarov, Paul Hernandez tells his side of the story.

CONTROLLING THE TEMPO of the game, team captain Darryl Woods holds off Narbonne's final charge.



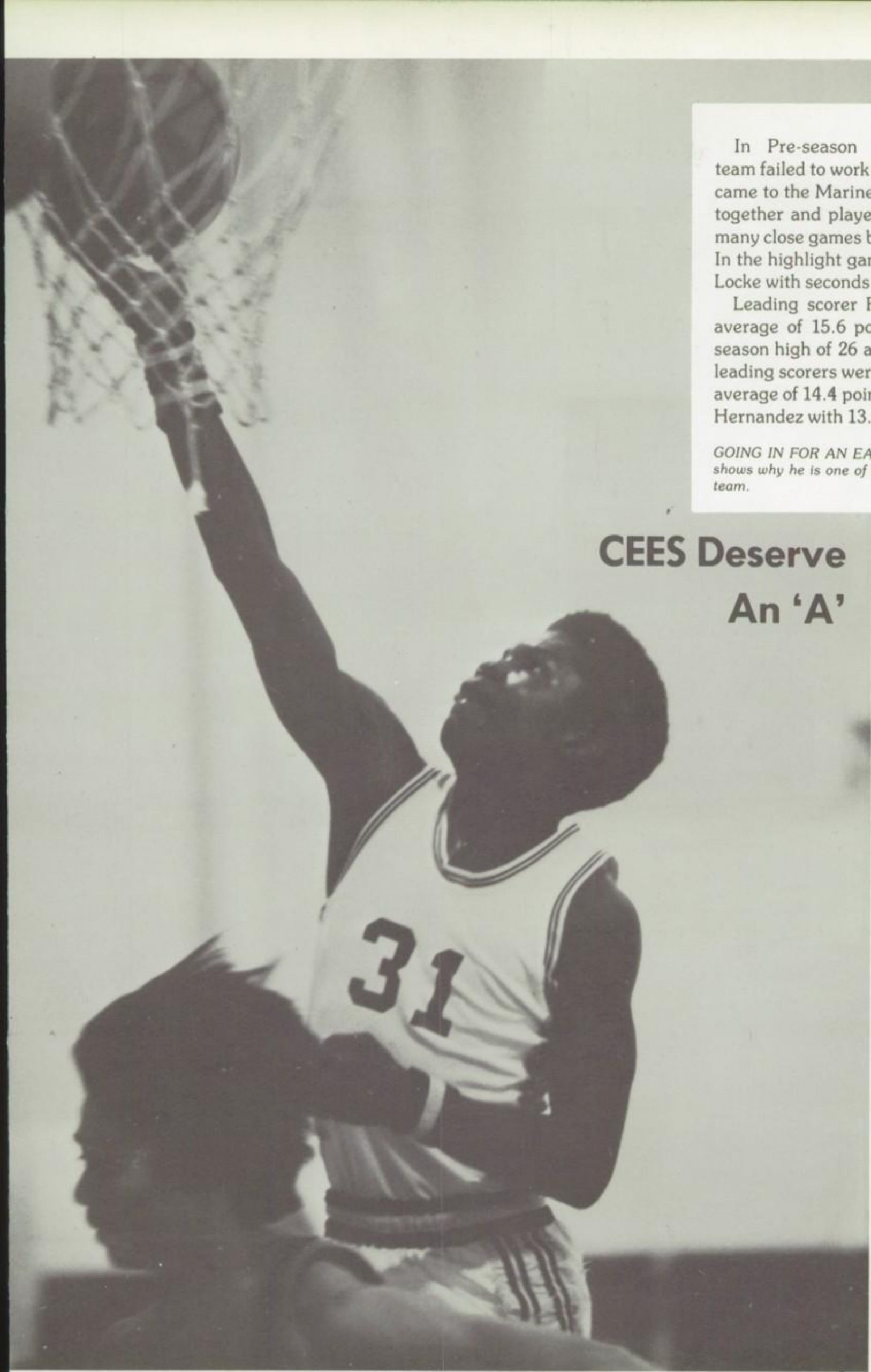
BREAKING THE BANNING PRESS, the team's MVP, Frank Matura, races down court to set up offense.

CEE BASKETBALL

Won 11 — Lost 3
1st in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
Hamilton	62	44
Crenshaw	57	59
Canoga Park	55	51
Franklin	63	22
MARINE LEAGUE		
Carson	43	48
Locke	62	61
Banning	55	51
Gardena	51	59
Narbonne	49	45
Carson	62	58
Locke	70	59
Banning	69	53
Gardena	56	42
Narbonne	44	37





In Pre-season the Cee Basketball team failed to work as a team; but when it came to the Marine League, they worked together and played as a team, winning many close games by three or four points. In the highlight game the Cee's defeated Locke with seconds left to go in the game.

Leading scorer Frank Matura had an average of 15.6 points per game and a season high of 26 against Carson. Other leading scorers were Darryl Brent with an average of 14.4 points per game and Paul Hernandez with 13.1 points.

GOING IN FOR AN EASY LAY UP, Darryl Brent shows why he is one of the highest jumpers on the team.

CEES Deserve An 'A'

AS TIME PROGRESSES, Coach Mel Mothershead looks forward to wrestling as he shows a new move to Randy Shapiro in one of the toughest sports overall.

The unsung pride of the Pirates

San Pedro High School's coaching staffs were unique, consisting of coaches who were experienced, dedicated and took pride in their work.

Mickey Teora stated, "Our philosophy has been to have all doors wide open to those willing to participate, and they will not be judged by their color, race or religion." Coach John Missetich felt that "Coaching for San Pedro is a unique experience because 99% of the student body lives in the area, which makes a close community with a terrific personality."

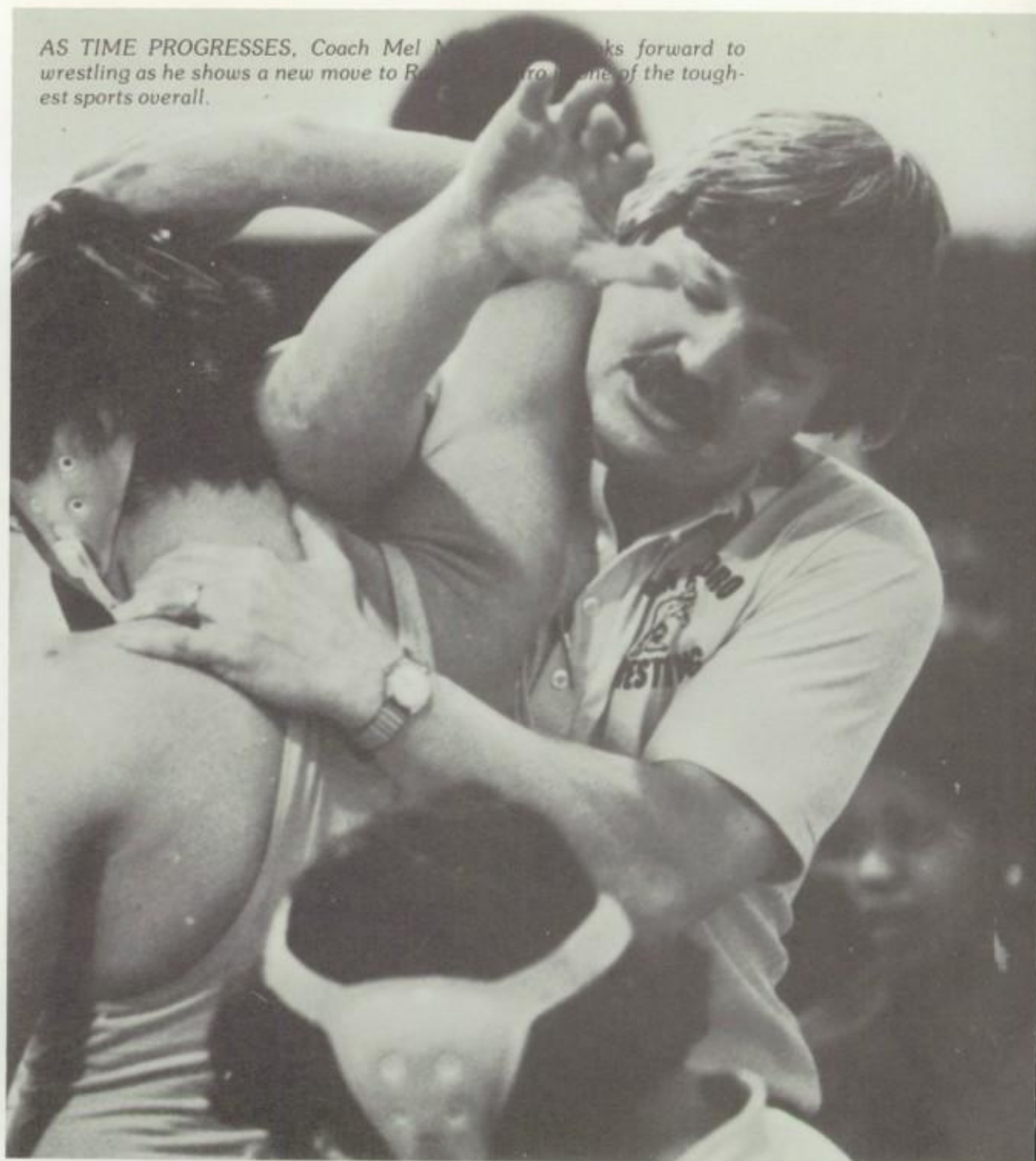
Coach Anthony Sogliuzzo felt that his personal goal was "To try to get athletes' mental, physical and emotional skills into one common goal, which is success." Two coaches, Richard Jenssen and Bill Seixas, who were popular for their talented ways of coaching, felt that by having an athlete set a goal the responsibility lay upon him to strive and make the Pirate teams respected by opponents.

Coach Jerry Lovarov explained that helping athletes develop their skills and reach a potential is his main purpose in coaching. Coach Jerry Garcia highly regards his rule of thirds: stay eligible, don't lie and don't steal.

Coaches Mel Mothershead and Carl Kanouse felt they enjoyed their jobs so much, by the end of the day they looked forward to coaching.

Coach Pat Donlon explained, "I like my team very much." Coach Paul Devine, a body builder, felt that a new program for football players should be formed by making the sport specialized.

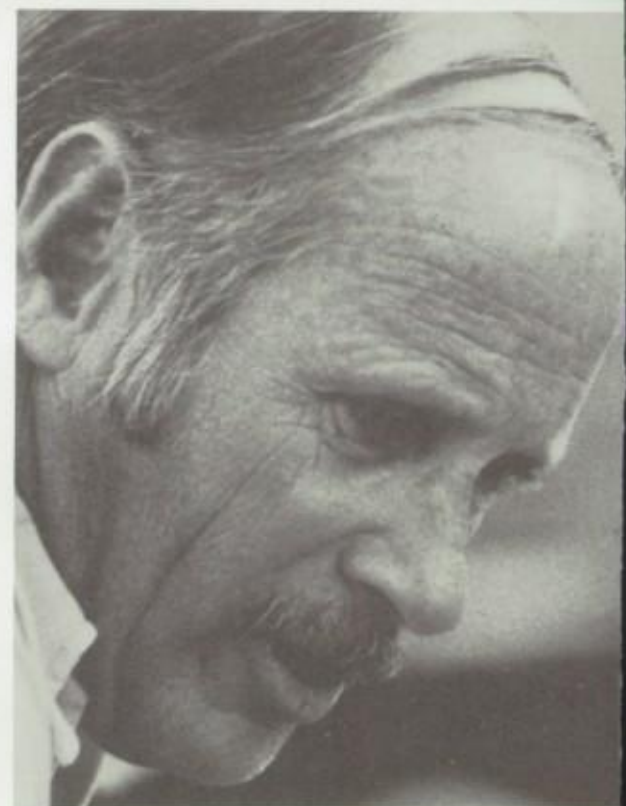
Whatever personal goals were given by coaches, they still made San Pedro High School the "Home of the Pirates."



AS TIME PROGRESSES, Coach Mel Mothershead looks forward to wrestling as he shows a new move to Randy Shapiro in one of the toughest sports overall.



HAVING THE POTENTIAL is one thing, seeking it out and developing it is Coach Betty Vagasy's key to success.



BEING A CLASSROOM TEACHER and a dedicated coach is a difficult job. Carl Kanouse, one example, calls a time out during a water polo game.



ALTHOUGH NOTHING NEW, Coach Richard Jenssen's ability to get the best out of each athlete is unique.

"The women in this school don't get the credit they deserve," commented a co-ed about the girls' coaches.

The staff this year devoted longer hours than usual to help students have better teams.

Ms. Liz Joynt, girls' gymnastics coach, explained, "I could have slacked off this year, but the girls showed a lot of enthusiasm. So I supported them. I put a lot of time in it because the girls wanted it, and they used it."

Mrs. Betty Vagasy added, "I'm lucky to work with good, hard working girls. I try to teach them to enjoy the game as much as I do."

The Girls' PE department may not have been the beneficiary of new equipment, but the teachers more than made up for it with long hours of self sacrifice for the students.



"If you enjoy the game, win or lose, it's worth playing."

Jack Kordich

"Coaching gives me a change in pace from the average school day."

Audrey Jordan



GER CATCHES UP on Coach Mickey Teora as prepares the Pirates for the upcoming game inst Banning.



NOTHING STOPS Coach Jerry Louvarov from speaking out as he notices the foul against his player while Stephen Morris watches.

A MID-GAME BREAK is necessary during the Carson game; Coach Maureen Hosier discusses strategy with varsity team who took first in the Marine League.



This We Remember



ADDING A COLOR GEL to a spotlight, Stage Crew member Richard Hamilton prepares lighting for one of the many functions held in the auditorium.

Service clubs began watering parts of campus September 20 and continued right through June 23. October's Spirit Week began with Club Day. Pirate and Lady Boosters spearheaded the SPSHS Diamond Jubilee celebration at the CMI Terminal while several clubs and organizations participated. Through the joint efforts of Student Council, the pep units, band, Knights and Knightettes, Homecoming was once again successful.

SPHS was represented at the annual San Pedro Community Christmas Parade down Pacific Avenue. While the band and drill team performed, Knights and Key Clubbers patrolled the streets directing traffic and keeping children out of the parade's path.

George Meany, 83, was re-elected to his twelfth term as AFL-CIO President at their convention in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, English teacher Nancy Wells served on the national board of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"WE DON'T MESS AROUND!" shouts Varsity Cheerleader Janet Lucy as she tries to rev up the crowd at the Locke game.



Groups

"There was an opportunity to get involved and students did."

Marisela Meza
Girls' League President



"40 YEARS OF SERVICE." The Knights and Knightettes continue to be a SPSHS tradition.

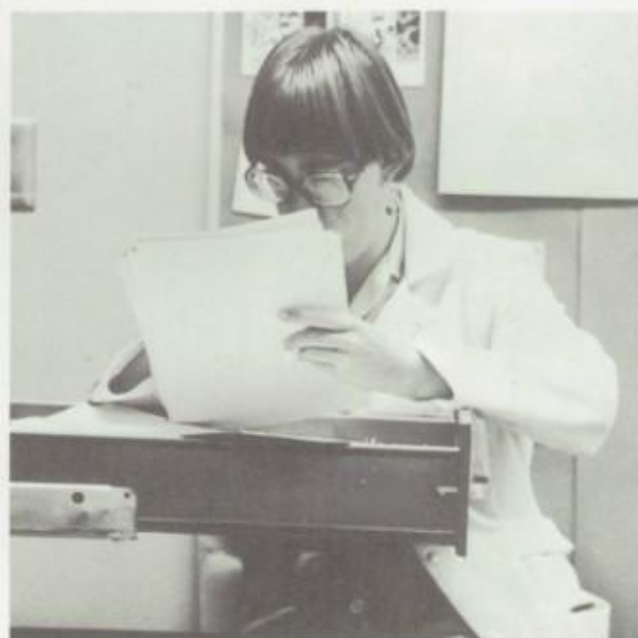
A STEADY HAND is needed to cut between lines of typeset copy. Fore 'n' Aft Assistant Editor Danny Valdez cuts an article to fit on the front page.

ONE OF THE FIRST female Squires, Debbie Dahl gives a toss at the d-me throw booth on Club Day.

ATOP HIS DESK, Dominic Accetta takes a break from yearbook to pose for the one candid photo the editor is allowed to have in the book.

TO GET IDEAS for the undergrad section, Anita Gioiello, Annette Zabatta, Terry Fiamengo and Terri Cuciti look through other yearbooks, kept on file, in hopes of getting ideas for their own section.

AFTER RECEIVING PHOTOS, Eddy Billy practices the procedure of writing captions, having them okayed by "Shef," and then submitting them to Mrs. Figler with the proper page number and pica width written next to the caption.

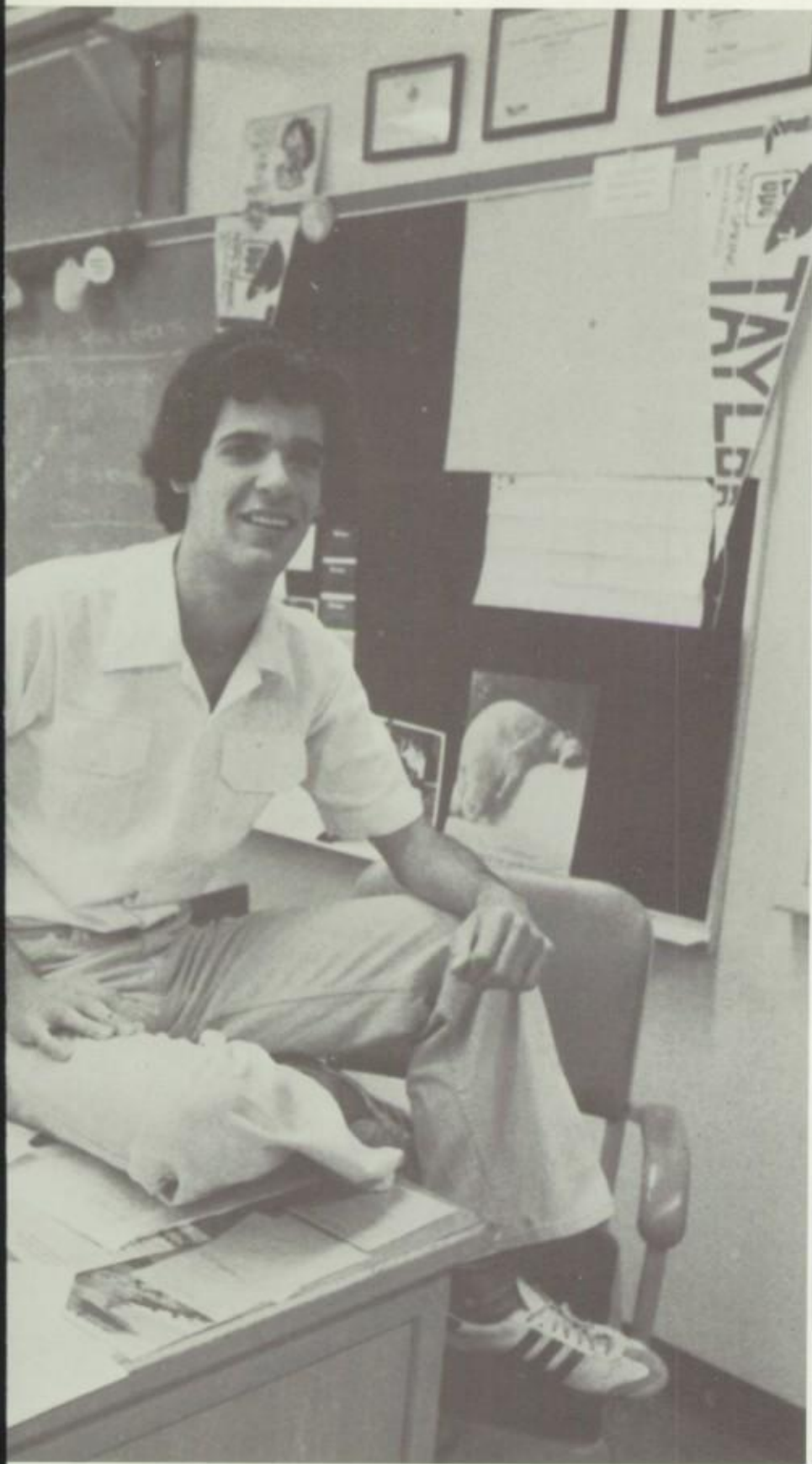


A BIT OF ADVICE is given by Mr. Curtis Sheffield to Denise Reyes, Paula Tervo and Marc Fernandez about how to choose the best photos from the large contact sheets which are stored behind the editor's desk by sections.

MONOTONOUS BUT NECESSARY, Tama Smith indexes senior names in the file which keeps all students' names until they are ready to be typed for the final deadline.

FRONT ROW: Jose Alcala, Paula Tervo, Dominic Accetta, Marc Fernandez, Anita Gioiello, Leona Heimfeld. 2ND ROW: Sal Pilato, Denise Reyes, Eddie Billy, Mary Jo Ancich, Wilfried Klingsporn. 3RD ROW: Lisa Call, Maggie Ashby, Pam Felix, Susan Kelly, Annette Zabatta, Terry Fiamengo. TOP ROW: Gene Dragovich, Doug Stewart, Denise Jolliff, David Whitmire, Mr. Curtis Sheffield.





Anything But A Bunch of SQUARES

With the completion of the 1977 Supplement, plans for the 1978 Black and Gold were under way.

During the month of August, six students attended the Southern California Yearbook Conference at UC Irvine with Adviser Mr. Curtis Sheffield as conference director. The students learned the latest trends in yearbooks and were greatly influenced by Mr. Norm Dessler. Shortly after arriving, the SPSHS students attained instant status, not only for an excellent yearbook but also for their personalities and leadership abilities. After returning from camp, Editor Dominic Accetta designed the book.

However, the new school year started off with a virtually inexperienced staff which never became cohesive. The editor lacked an assistant, so the position was left vacant. Since the semester started late, the first color deadline had to be dealt with immediately. Deadlines were missed

because students didn't complete their work on time, which put the book behind schedule.

Often the staff was more willing to have fun and make jokes, then they were to finish their work. So a small core had to pull the book through by working extra hours.

As the second semester started, a mostly new staff, comprised mostly of sophomores and juniors, took on the task of finishing the work from the previous semester. They also had to learn the proper yearbook procedures by trial and error, but they quickly did their work. Everyone became a lot closer and pitched in to create a family-like environment. Just before the final deadline the staff worked both day and night to complete the book.

But at spring vacation, the editors and advisers could relax after creating a unique, complex record of the school year.



FRONT ROW: Sal Pilato, Jose Alcala, Dominic Accetta, Mary Jo Ancich, Marc Fernandez. 2ND ROW: Mark Mijat, Patti Evans, Robert Propst, Theresa Evans, Gene Dragovich, Denise Jolliff. TOP ROW: Mrs. Hazel Figler, Joe Guerra, Mary Ann Fuller, Clare Carter, Lydia Ponce, Mr. Curtis Sheffield.

Holy Trinity Rules With Staff

THE EXECUTIVE EDITORS, Sal Pilato, Rudy Suorinich and Steve Valenzuela made all major decisions concerning the Fore 'n' Aft. The "Journalism Trinity" discuss a two page spread.

CANDID INTERVIEWS are the chief source for articles. Sports writer Nick Pecarich gets the inside story on Varsity football from Eugenie Gonzales.



REWRITING ARTICLES is one thing writers dislike most. Entertainment Editor Leona Heimfeld revises one of her masterpieces.



THE LIGHT TABLE was a welcome addition to room 172. Sports Editor Dale Bonifield makes use of the table to assure everything is "straight."

DISTRIBUTION DAY became the most enjoyable part of the bi-weekly schedule. Ad staffer Freddie Ploszaj gives Ms. Lynn Hopkins her quota.



Getting back to tradition became the theme for the Fore 'n' Aft. Editor-in-Chief Rudy Svorinich changed the news-magazine format to the more traditional newspaper.

The Managing Editor and Assistant

Editor positions were created to handle some of the workload of the Editor. The modular look in page make-up with the news-feature emphasis was prevalent. Many of the changes came about through the creative design of Assistant Editor Steve Valenzuela.

The content of the paper was varied and each edition was dedicated to a wide variety of subject fields. Unique elements of the paper included the continuing work of third year columnists Mike Cohen, with his satirical column, "Cohen's Corner" and Sal Pilato with his

commentary column, Pilato's Perspective." New columns included "The Staff's Side" editorial and veteran Dale Bonifield's "Pirate Briefs" sports column.

The basically cub staff worked well because of the experienced page and executive editors. The paper was well received by the student body. Together with adviser Curt Sheffield, Graphic Arts adviser Robert Ford and Publications Secretary Hazel Figler, the staff produced a bi-weekly six-page paper which drew praise from several administrators and was heralded as a "quality production."

FORE 'N' AFT — FRONT ROW: Leona Heimfeld, Tema Hightower, Sal Pilato, Rudy Svorinich, Steve Valenzuela, Mary Kato, Lynda Powers, Pat Dennis. MIDDLE ROW: Danny Valdez, Maria Fidaleo, Claire Desareo, Susie Leister, Tony Baca, Donna Hille, Josie Burnett, Kathy Guerra, Dale Bonifield, Mike Cohen. TOP ROW: Kelly Conley, Brian Nakamura, Janne Prescutti, Freddie Ploszaj, Dan Baune, Jim Tallings, Sal Espana, Tyrone Harrison, Nick Pecach, Mark Kamholtz.

A STEADY HAND sometimes isn't enough as Mike Brady uses a tripod to get a perfect shot. Brady is one of many experienced seniors in Photo Production.

HOLD THAT POSITION is cried many a time by photographers. Debbie Dahl checks the focus of her subject before snapping the picture.

MANY PHOTO ENLARGERS make San Pedro's photo lab one of the most advanced in the city. Heidi Humphreys checks an enlarger before continuing to work.

43 and 13

"We brought home a record of forty-three awards in photo contests this year," commented photo adviser John Whitson. "This accomplishment speaks for itself in the quality of photographers we have here."

However, competing in various photography oriented events were not the only tasks achieved by photo students. The thirteen photographers were responsible for many pictures in the Black and Gold and most of the pictures for the Fore 'n' Aft. Students also photographed sporting events, various student activities and of course "candid campus" shots.

Even though there was an abundance of students available to shoot pictures the ever present request of the yearbook and newspaper staffs "we need a photographer right away!" kept everyone busy.

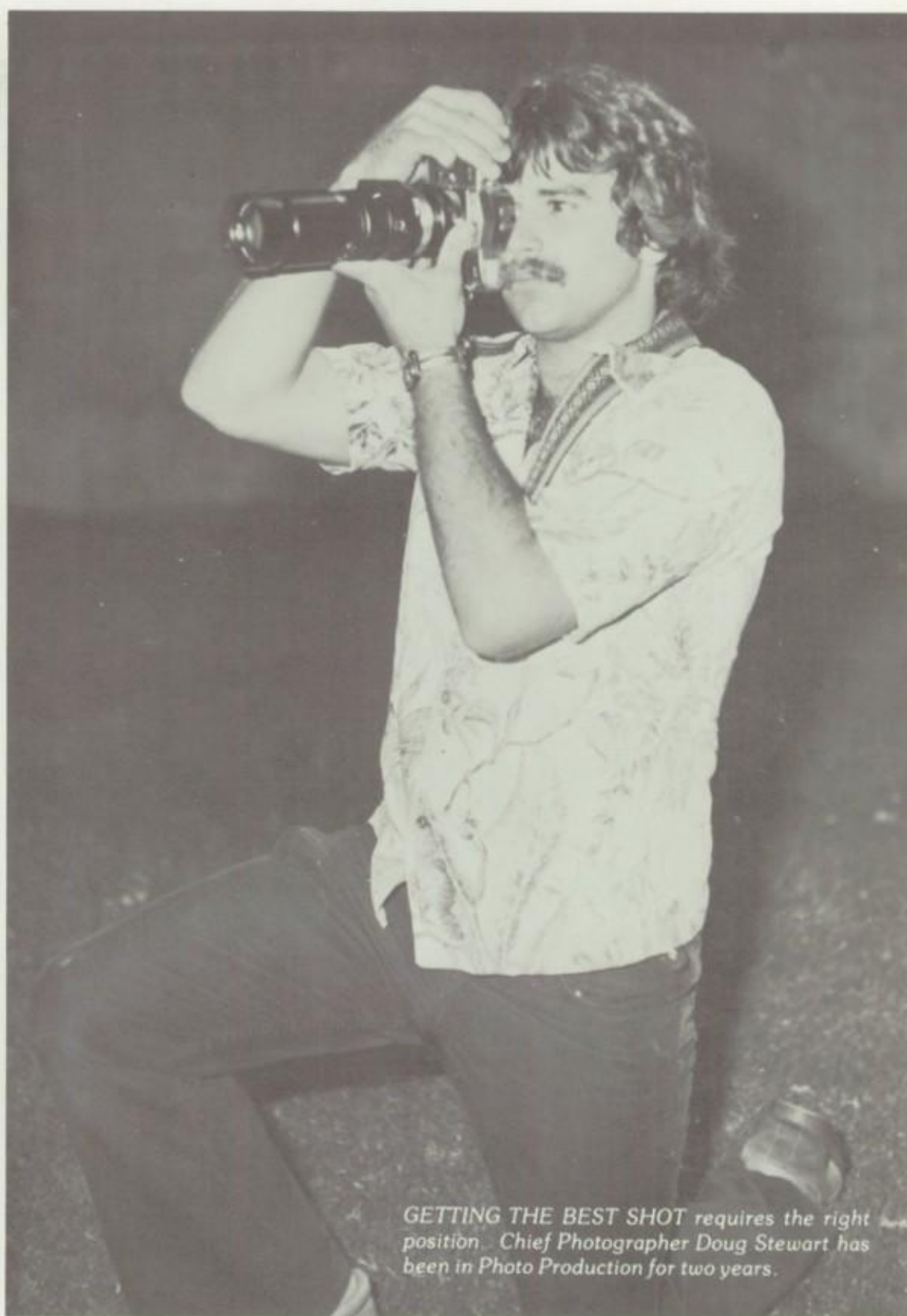
HUNDREDS OF ROLLS of film are used each semester by Photo Production. Denise Jones develops a number of rolls recently shot.

MANY STEPS in photography include preparing the negative. Ron Quinlan makes some final preparations.



PHOTO PRODUCTION — FRONT ROW: Heidi Humphreys, Doug Stewart, Denise Jones. 2ND ROW: Ginger Wilson, Ron Quinlan, Linnea LaMont, Bill Albano. TOP ROW: Mike Brady, Greg Van Patten, Erik Hansen, Albert Degaglia.





GETTING THE BEST SHOT requires the right position. Chief Photographer Doug Stewart has been in Photo Production for two years.

TIME IS IMPORTANT in photography. A continuous "tick-tick-tick" resounds through the darkroom as Ginger Wilson completes her work.

THE BUSY PHOTO ROOM jumps with activity throughout the year with work from newspaper, yearbook and classes. Eric Hansen works on a personal project between assignments.



PIRATE PRIDE is seen through the inexhaustible spirit of the Varsity cheerleaders. The complete squad does a mount at the Locke game.

"TOUCHDOWN TIME," cry strained voices whenever the Pirates near the goal line. Anita Birosel and Raime Quick get caught up in the excitement of the cheer.

The Year of the Funky Chicken

"How funky is your chicken . . .?"

The proverbial question became the most popular cheer as students walked through the halls waving their hands in imitation of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Hard work and practice became a way of life for the Varsity. Even after the minimum three hour practices at school, they worked late into the night making signs, baking cupcakes, planning pep rallies, etc.

"Sometimes a few of us would spend the entire night working on painting signs, and we wouldn't get any sleep before a football game!" explained Antoinette Morales.

But work began long before the first day of school. The cheerleaders practiced every day during summer and attend cheerleader camp.

Susan Wagoner summed it up for the varsity squad: "The work is hard but worth it. We have a lot of enthusiasm. We've done well in competitions and are really proud to be Pirates."

How funky was your chicken? How loose was your goose?

Bee's Buzzzzzz . . .

"Cheerleading had it's ups and downs," commented Lisa Jokanovich. "Many people thought cheerleading was all fun and no work, but actually cheerleading involved a lot of hardwork and money."

"I think this year the school spirit increased," remarked Terri Katnich. "As a cheerleading squad we contributed as much as possible to promote school spirit. But the entire student body were the main contributors."

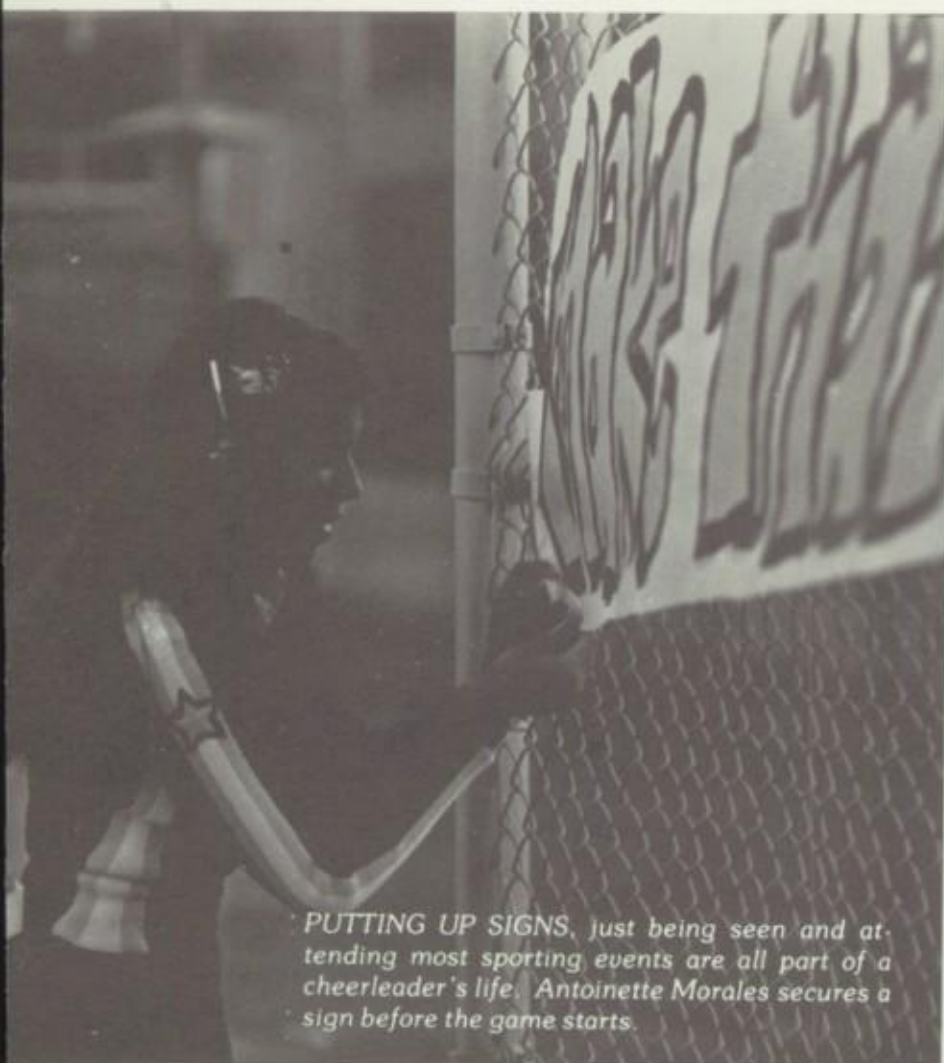
For the first time the cheerleaders attended track meets besides football and basketball games.

A lot of time was put into cheerleading, not only during school hours, but on the weekends and during summer school.



VARSDITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Janet Lucy, Raime Quick, Antoinette Morales. 2ND ROW: Anita Birosel, Margie Nakano, Gina Palacios. TOP ROW: Peggy Klausner, Susan Wagoner.





PUTTING UP SIGNS. Just being seen and attending most sporting events are all part of a cheerleader's life. Antoinette Morales secures a sign before the game starts.



THE FUNKY CHICKEN cheer is a favorite of the fans. Gina Palacios gives her all in asking that inevitable question: "How loose is your goose?"



THE BEES' represent the junior class. Relaxing at a cross country meet, Lori Hansen and Lauren Litman watch for the next race.

BEE CHEERLEADERS — **FRONT ROW:** Lauren Litman, Belinda Paredes, Marian Bechtol. **TOP ROW:** April Weeden, Terri Katnich, Lisa Jakanovich, Lori Hansen.

PRECISION MARCHING is all part of the Tall Flags' performance. Cheryl Guilano and Margie Kelly keep in time with the band during the pre-game.

MANY GOOD TIMES fill the memories of all the pep squads. Short Flags Jerri Wright, Roseanna Albano, Julie Swanson and Cynthia Motaro enjoy cheering almost as much as twirling.



MORE THAN FLAG WAVERS, the short flags worked on precision routines for competition. The whole squad performs during the Homecoming pep rally.

All In The Family

"The Flags were like family. We put in a lot of time and hard work together," reflected Tall Flag Cheryl Guilano.

Besides performing at football and basketball games, the Tall and Short Flags performed in several competitions including the City Finals at the LA Sports Arena.

"The City Finals had to be the highest point of the year," added Short Flag Captain Dolly Page. "Performing at the Sports Arena and placing second in our division was something else."

Training began at summer camp and continued as the girls twirled the way through "A" period and four hours in the afternoons daily.

"This required a lot of time," pointed out Tall Flag Liz Roy, "but it was worth it."

TWIRLING TWO FLAGS is very difficult. Dolly Page, captain of the squad, finds constantly smiling one of the hardest parts of performing.

MORE THAN FLAG WAVERS, the short flag worked on precision routines for competition. The whole squad performs during the Homecoming pep rally.

SHORT FLAGS — FRONT ROW: Cynthia Montano, Dolly Page, Julie Swanson. 2ND ROW: Karen Salaro, Sandy Kelenburger, Jeri Wright, Roseanna Albano. TOP ROW: Rose Mary Cigliano, Joan McKennis, Debbie Medina, Yolanda Blake.





A LOT OF PRESSURE falls on the shoulders of the girls from competition and each other. Cali Hopkins and Liz Roy contemplate their half-time performance.

A PIRATE LOOK is evident as the tall flags added a hat to their uniform. Cali Hopkins, Cheryl Guilano and Margie Kelly wait for the pre-game activities to start.



A LOT OF PRESSURE falls on the shoulders of the girls from competition and each other. Cali Hopkins and Liz Roy contemplate their half-time performance.



TALL FLAGS — FRONT ROW: Calvinara Hopkins. 2ND ROW: Elizabeth Roy, Cheryl Giuliano. TOP ROW: Margie Kelly, Tanya Manini.

"CANDY THERMOMETER" is put up by senior Senator David Cheng. The Candy Drive was a great success due to the planning of Coach Bill Seixas in co-operation with Student Council.

UNUSUAL SAYINGS are a common sight to motorists on 17th Street as council members Fred Anast and James Ungaro change the marquee weekly.

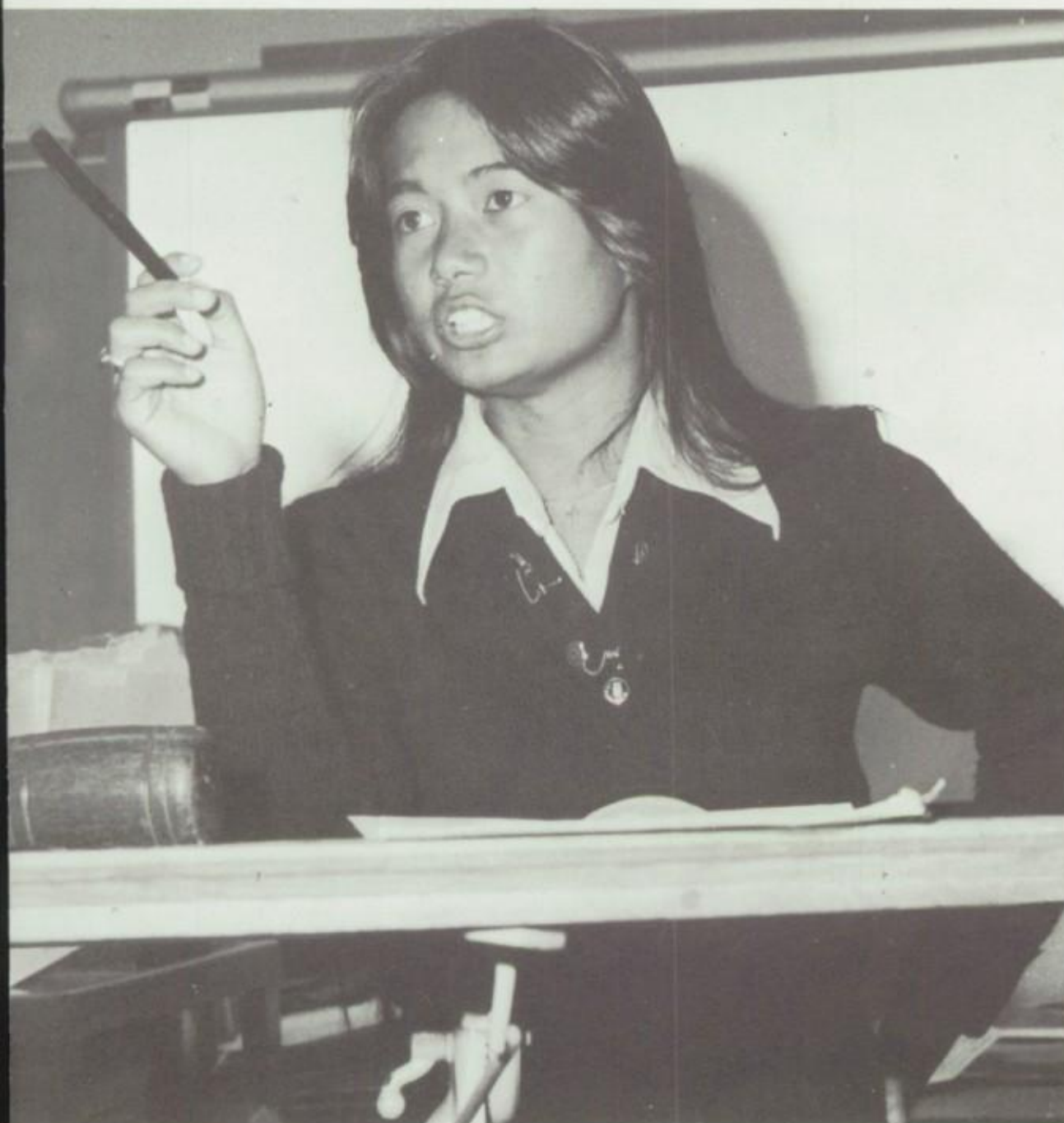


PAINTING POSTERS is just one of the duties of Student Council. Junior Senator Syrenna Davenport puts finishing touches on the marriage booth poster used for Club Day.

RUNNING ACROSS THE FIELD during pre-football game activities to meet the opposing team's student body officers and cheerleaders is an old tradition continued by Fall President Lory Cawile, Vice President Barbara Crostic, Marine League Representative Kevin Johnson and representatives from Locke High School.

ASB — FRONT ROW: Mr. Milt Asher, Toni Viny, Barbara Crostic, Lory Cawile, Diane Heveney, Janes Ungaro, Lauren Litman, Liz Avila, Ms. Linda Johnson. 2ND ROW: Penny Yee, Doug Stewart, Steve Valenzuela, Claire Cesareo, David Cheng, Dominic Accetta, Sunni Raine, Sal Pilato, Syrenna Davenport, Liz Whatley, John Lourich. TOP ROW: Randy Peters, Randy O'Hara, Raime Quick, Jeff Summer, Rondalyn Caligani, Rudy Svorinich, Julie Sawyer, Laurel Brown, Kevin Johnson, Fred Anast, Bill Croasdale.

'Point Of Order'



With a new constitution and a wide variety of members, Student Council worked to sponsor many activities. For the first time in recent memory, the Council began to work in the summer as Fall ASB President Lory Cawile appointed subcommittees to plan the year's activities.

Preparations and work culminated on November 18 when an impressive homecoming halftime ceremony took place. Co-chairmen Barbara Crostic and Rudy Svorinich directed the half-time activities. Steve Valenzuela planned the week's events in Senior Court while David Cheng chaired the dance committee.

After homecoming, work slowed down with the less hectic job of rewriting the by-laws, the second phase of the constitutional changes begun over two years before by unofficial "Parliamentarian" Sal Pilato.

The class was very "parliamentary" during the semester. Members, familiar with meeting procedures, were heard frequently calling "point of order" and having serious debates on varied topics. "Floor fights" were a common everyday occurrence.

FALL PRESIDENT Lory Cawile takes charge of Student Council by beginning plans for Homecoming early in the summer.





DIRECTOR OF TRAFFIC was the main duty of the Knights at the Diamond Jubilee. Vice President John Vidovich flags a motorist down.

'Permanent Nutrition Duty...

A return of privileges marked the Knight year as members were allowed to use their membership cards as hall passes and free admission to dances.

Every Monday President Rudy Svorinich doled out the "regular" assignments such as nutrition and flag duty, and ushering at assemblies. Aside from the regular assignments, Knights accomplished a number of other activities.

The Knights had the distinction of winning the club competition in the candy drive. The club sold more candy as a group than any other organization.

Knights and Knightettes were on better terms and better cooperation showed in the success at combined projects. "Reunion '77 was considered by many to be a huge success with the dinner and dance all being praised," stated Phil Felando.

Knights also served as "security" at many events. At the Key Club Book Fair, the Knights stood watch for sticky fingers. At Homecoming, Knights watched the court and during the Christmas Parade the membership walked the streets keeping the people back.

"The Knights were more active and much more fraternal this year," stated Treasurer Barry Summer.

KNIGHTS — FRONT ROW: Mark Isles, David Paulacovich, Sal Pilato, John Vidovich, David Cheng, Rudy Svorinich, Terry Pederson, Barry Summer, Eddie Billy, Bert Schuman. **2ND ROW:** Steve Valenzuela, Doug Stewart, Randy Peters, Dominic Accetta, Hal Snyder, Kevin Johnson, Richard Widner, Phil Felando, Jimmy Ungaro, Mr. Tim Ursich. **TOP ROW:** Casey Rosales, Randy Ortiz, Mark Scognamillo, Taylor Gaskins, Joe Brucato, Pat Betancourt, Dragin Bozanic, Danny Valdez, Mike Woods, Fred Anast, Ross Kobayashi.



"STARS ON TOP" became the phrase for Knightettes every afternoon as taking down the flag is one of their "regular" duties. Secretary Susan Kneeburg and President Josefa Azcueta fold "Old Glory."



COMBINED MEETINGS were more common as Knights and Knightettes worked on projects together. Knightette President Josefa Azcueta leads the first half of the meeting.



or 'Perpetual Flag Duty'

"Serving the people of our school, in any way possible, when it is needed," commented Vice-President Carole Ortiz, "that's what the Knightettes are all about."

The Knightettes contributed much of their efforts to various school and community causes. The Knightettes, for the first time in years, went beyond the gates of SPSHS and volunteered their time in the community by assisting needy families.

Of course, the regular routine at school was present, too. The new tea-

chers' tea at the beginning of the semester, flag duty, ushering assemblies, and working fire drills were all part of the daily and weekly tasks of the organization.

The Knightettes worked together with the Knights on numerous activities such as the Annual Knight/Knightette Reunion, a Bike-a-thon and the Canned Food Drive. For the first time, in the organization's history, combined meetings with the Knights were also held.



KNIGHTETTES — FRONT ROW: Susan Kneeburg, Rose Cigliano, Josefa Ascueta, Teresa Inafuku, Carol Ortiz. **2ND ROW:** Teresa Sinko, Louise Cuelbar, Maria Maccagnan, Debbie Oelher, Leona Heimfeld, Rosanna Albano, Lory Cawile. **TOP ROW:** Kit Brown, Marisela Meza, Debra Ryan, Susan Wagner, Audrey Fairman, Ofelia Elliot, Carrie Keller.

Self-Improvement

Change with success can best describe SPHS Key Club's year. With an international theme concerning the family, the club soon found it had many of the problems it was trying to solve.

At a weekend retreat the board decided on a plan of action and presented it to the club. A good reception and a promise of extra effort from the members began to turn around the club's poor image among the student and poor attitude about itself.

The club, as always, continually worked on numerous community and school projects. The usual tree lot for the YMCA and pancake breakfasts were performed. There

was a return of the elementary school anti-smoking project and the club ran the English Dept. Book Fair. It also assisted in school beautification. A mountain trip and football rivalries were used to break up the monotony of projects. The bloodmobiles met their quotas and Key Club handled refreshments at the Diamond Jubilee. The San Pedro-Wilmington route of the Diabetes Bike-a-thon would have been impossible without the Key Club's work.

"We really needed to get ourselves headed back in the right direction," said President Terry Pederson. "And I think we did."

Teamwork

"The members really worked hard to improve our school and community," commented Keywanette President Christine Tomasello, "and with a smaller membership we worked together not in the sense of a club, but rather as a team."

Even though most Keywanette service projects were under the direction of the Key Club, such as the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, convalescent home party and

the Book Fair, some projects were individually accomplished by the Keywanettes.

The major event was a "Junior Almost Anything Goes" sponsored for San Pedro elementary schools. "The kids really enjoyed this event and we had fun arranging it for them," stated President Tomasello.

"STEP RIGHT UP and win a prize" from Laury Yoshida who is manning a booth for the Halloween Festival held at Friendship Park.



KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Ross Kobayashi, Doug Stewart, Terry Pederson, Gregg Barron, Steve Valenzuela. **2ND ROW:** Patricia Harris, Tom Kelly, Phil Luebben, Ian Fellerman, Fred Ploszaj, Mike Watson, Craig Hogan, George Savage, Mr. Jake Kosheba, Julie Sawyer. **TOP ROW:** Laurie Felix, Vito Russo, Mike Brady, Eddie Billy, Joe Brucato, James Ungaro, Sal Espana, Dragan Bozanic, David Paulakovich, Fred Anast, Javier Pena.

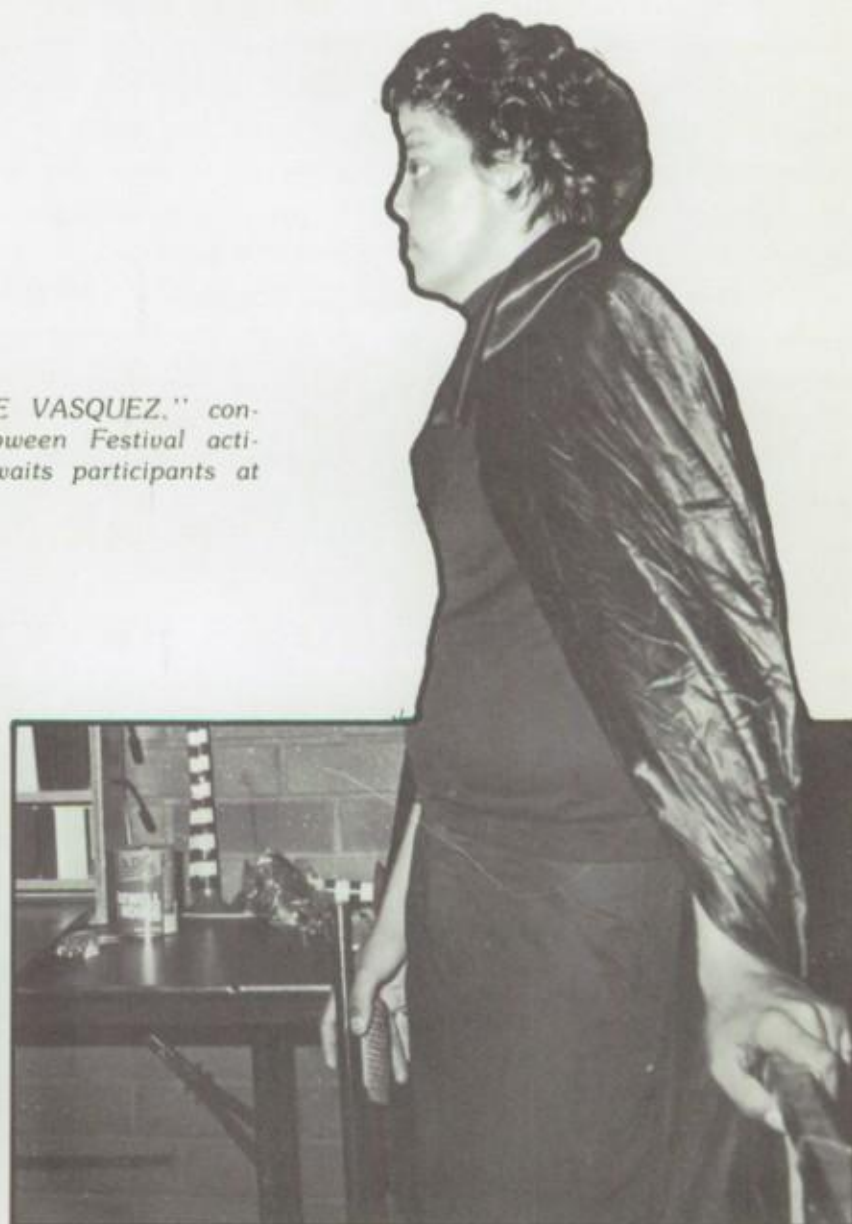


KEYCLUBBERS contribute their part to the 75th anniversary as Dan Dooros, Greg Barron and Dave Lindsay serve drinks to thirsty dancers.

SETTING UP A TREE RACK at the YMCA Christmas tree lot, Mark Erbacher and Kevin McConnell improve Christmas for the community.



"COUNT RENE VASQUEZ." contemplates Halloween Festival activities as he awaits participants at his booth.



KEY CLUB — TOP ROW: Richard Alder, Bill Albano, David Lindsay, Dan Dooros. 2ND ROW: Carlos Mancourt, Mark Erbacher, Kevin McConnell, John Donnelly, Jim

Costantini, Tom Rolfe, Tony Stavros. TOP ROW: Blair Lindsay, Hans Baemayr, Gean Abad, Rene Vasquez, Frank Barich, Joe Bucci, Steven Leigard.



KEYWANETTES — FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Bryant, Terri Roeder, Christine Tomasello, Jill Mutru, Laury Yoshida. 2ND ROW: Laurie Hammond, Kirsten Anderson, Judy

Dominique, Liv Jenssen, Lori Purser, Susan Johnson, Elizabeth Roy. TOP ROW: Rose Nakamoto, Penny Yee, Patti Boettcher, Linda Cracchiolo, Susan Wagoner, Susan Liester, Lisa Garren.

Senior Service Club?

"The membership of our club was very willing to volunteer for projects," stated Squire President Jeff Steybe. "I think this was an example of the way the Squires were dedicated to their club."

Ordinarily a junior service organization, the Squires were comprised mostly of senior members. Since it was an active club, members chose to remain in Squires rather than join other campus groups.

The club maintained its "traditional" campus duties, such as selling drinks at dances, ushering the evening Christmas program, upkeep-ing Pirate Park and participating in campus beautification projects.

Community-oriented projects added to the variety of the club's activity list. A rummage sale and donating food to Toberman Settlement House were part of the off-campus agenda of the Squires.

However, there was a social side of the organization. The highlight of the year was the Christmas party, which according to Secretary Claire Cesareo, "was the best the organization has seen for a long time."

"Maintaining what we have and trying to seek out new goals, kind of sums up the Squire's year," concluded veteran Squire Pete Francis, "that's what we were all about."

Ladies In White

"Selling and distributing the cafeteria meal tickets every week may have been monotonous," commented Ladies President Terri Roeder. "But it had to be done, and we did it."

This in addition to the bi-weekly responsibilities of the campus beautification watering schedule were the new activities Ladies involved themselves in.

In keeping with tradition, Ladies also participated in their yearly projects: donating food to Toberman at Thanksgiving, sending holiday treats to faculty members and holding a walk-a-thon helped keep Ladies active.

CLUB DAY ENDED, Ladies Jill Jensen, Susie Chin, Jill Mutro and Rose Nakamoto eat left-over baked goods from their bake sale booth.



SQUIRES — FRONT ROW: Chip Meiling, Claire Cesareo, Jeff Steybe, Deborah Dahl, Pete Francis, Brian Cole. **2ND ROW:** Mike Watson, David Trutanich, Bobby Mihovilovich, Sal Espana, James Horecka, Michael Young, Alexandra Betancourt. **TOP ROW:** Tony Bucci, Martin Andrews, Doug Hansford, Roger Maurer, Bill McKechnie, Jim Stallings, Javier Pena, Lynette Collins, Andy Watson.





TWO PLANTERS north of the Science Building are taken care of by Ladies Liv Jenssen, Terri Roeder and Tina Taylor.

SQUIRES Sal Espana and Debbie Dahl do their weekly clean up of Pirate Park by re-arranging benches and taking care of the plants.



PIRATE PARK, a creation of Sal Pilato and the Squires, receives care from Randy Duran and Claire Cesareo during their bi-weekly clean-up.



LADIES — FRONT ROW: Jil Mutru, Terri Roeder, Cheryl Giuliano, Sandy Lee. 2ND ROW: Stephanie Aguallo, Liv Jenssen, Susie Chin, Betsy Broughton. TOP ROW: Rose Nakamoto, Jil Jensen, Christina Dowd, Elizabeth Roy, Tina Taylor, Norma Binkley.

Out Of The Depths

"PROGRAM HERE!" Paul Cracchiolo carries on a Commodon tradition of selling football programs.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU is given to Commodons for their work and service. Chamber of Community Development and Commerce Renee McNett and Leslie Woodson of American Savings and Loan present a bank account to President Domenic Pilato and Adviser Ms. Lynn Story.



Commodons abandoned the black sweater with gold trim for a new bright gold rugby shirt. During the summer, several fundraisers such as a-thons and bake sales were held. Another major contribution to the club treasury was the donation of a large sum of money by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce through the American Savings and Loan Bank.

But the money did not just sit in the coffers. It was used for presents and Christmas treats for convalescent home patients, and paint was bought to cover graffiti on the Retarded Childrens Foundation building.

Another major activity was the Commodon beautification plan for both community and school. Around the community, Commodons cleaned up the trash at the Point Fermin Nature Trail. At school, they weeded, participated in the watering schedule and were one of the first clubs to plant trees for the campus beautification project.

Money was also raised for the student body, as Commodons once again sold programs at football games. A new project was "Commodon Week" during the month of December, which included such activities as volleyball game against the Knights and sack-races at lunch. Candy-grams were also sold.

Part of the reason Commodons were active after years of inactivity was the club leadership and the new sponsor, Ms. Lynn Story, who worked closely together.

COMMODOONS — FRONT ROW: Mike Jett, Jeff Deguchi, Rose Glenn, Domenic Pilato, Paul Cracchiolo, Stephanie Petrofanis, Donna Hille. 2ND ROW: Andrea Biddle, Tina Taylor, Monica Sundseth, Liz Whatley, David Trutanich, Kathy Kneeburg, Kim Sawyer. TOP ROW: Mark Erbacker, Tommye Scott, Dolores Vasquez, Eve Dunaway, Lauren Evans, Denise Briner, Lorelei Smith.



Sneak Preview

"The House of Representatives just got more boring with its new name," retorted veteran member Casey Rosales.

The House of Representatives, formerly known as Student Assembly, was the Student Council's liaison with the student body.

Representatives from each home-room were elected early in October. Meetings were held weekly on Thursdays. ASB Vice President Barb Crostic acted as chairperson of the meetings.

"I enjoyed the meetings," commented Doug Stewart, "nothing like a sneak preview of the daily bulletin."

Clubs Water Down

Another branch of the Student Council, Inter Club Council, or ICC, broke a tradition of inactivity.

Despite low-turnout at Friday meetings, ICC managed to sponsor the highly lauded Club Day of Spirit Week in October. Several clubs and organizations set up booths in Senior Court during the first lunch period of Spirit Week to seel home-made foods and sponsored contests such as dime pitches and can throwing contests.

In December, several clubs partici-

pated in the ICC-sponsored Campus Clean-up Day. Members watered, weeded and swept parts of campus while others assisted in pouring cement for the bench beside the driveway by the auditorium.

CLUB DAY during Spirit Week is an example of the work of ICC. Rema Hightower tries her luck at the Dime Pitch manned by Tony Baca.

A STUDENT FORUM is the function of the House of Representatives. Fall ASB Vice President Barbara Crostic discusses upcoming events.



ICC — FRONT ROW: Liz Avila, Paul Cracchiolo, David Cheng, Randall Peters, James Ungaro, Christine Tomasello, Sefia Azcueta. 2ND ROW: Sal Pilato, Marisela Meza, Jeff Steybe, Cathy Huey, Domenic Pilato, Larry Cracchiolo, Diana Hagar, Laurel Brown, John Dennis, Mrs. Linda Johnson. TOP ROW: Steve Pachal, Calvinara Hopkins, Chip Meiling, Penny Yee, Fred Anast, Bobby Mihovilovich, Raime Quick, Terry Pederson, Rudy Suorinich, Wayne Weiswasser.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES — FRONT ROW: Jodie Brown, Roxanne Rojas, Liz Guardado, Barbara Crostic, Roxanne Maldonado, Diane Gioiello. 2ND ROW: Bill Croasdale, Doug Stewart, Deborah Dahl, Paul Cracchiolo, Valerie McClure, Christi Henke, Kelly Daniels, Cindy Tillman, Valerie Pavich. TOP ROW: Steve Renteria, Raime Quick, Tina Taylor, Danny Valdez, Mark Scognamillo, Belinda Paredes, Sharyl Ray, Laurel Brown.

ROOM PARTIES are illegal except when the PTSA gives one. Mrs. Nancy Formica brings in goodies to Mr. Franklin's homeroom for being a winner in the membership drive contest.

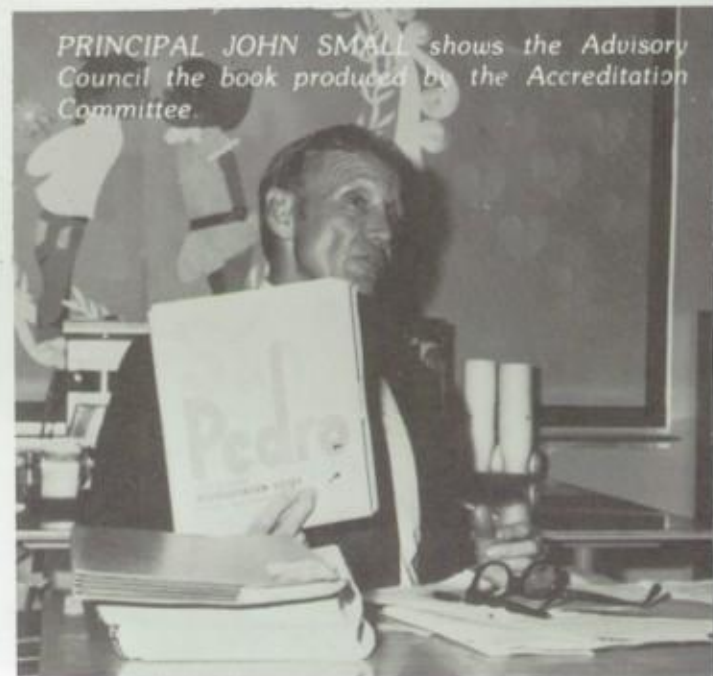


STUDENT INVOLVEMENT in the Community Advisory Council is not uncommon. Dominic Accetta listens as Robert O'Grady makes his point.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE, the Lady Boosters take care of business before enjoying the rest of their banquet.



PRINCIPAL JOHN SMALL shows the Advisory Council the book produced by the Accreditation Committee.



PTSA — FRONT ROW: Arnold O'Connor, Eva Kowalski, Janet Head, Sandra Bark, Pauline Kellenberger, John Small. TOP ROW: Bonnie Mihovilovich, Gloria Dumas, Pauline Nevill, Beverly Chapman, Winnie Suorinich, Gerry Brown, Margaret Broughton.



ADVISORY COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Janet Head, Nancy Wells, Ann Hansford, Susan Franklin, Linda Johnson, Carolyn Scott, Pat Stanyo. 2ND ROW: Dominic Accetta, John Small, Rudy Suorinich, Sr., Arnold O'Connor, Robert O'Grady, Prudy Zorotovich, Jean Day, Bever Chapman. TOP ROW: Fred Boettche, Paul Marrick, Sr., Sgt. Ski, Vernon Ha, Glen Gallaher, Don Scott, David Sower, Larry Rawald.

Bubbly

PTSA, under the direction of "the bubbly but wonderful" Mrs. Janet Head, pulled off two major productions — the April Ethnic Festival (an open house replacement) and the Spring Fashion Show.

PTSA ladies provided winning home-rooms, in the membership drive, with an "early nutrition" or party. They performed the monotonous but necessary tasks of assisting during yearbook sale and cap and gown measurement.

Sponsorship And Support

"Sponsorship of and support at events is what Pirate Boosters was all about," related President Vince Cracchiolo.

The 75th Anniversary celebration, a joint venture of both the Pirate and Lady Boosters, required months of preparation and the hours of enjoyment at the event itself.

The yellow hats with the gold patches and the black jackets made Pirate Boosters a familiar site at many athletic events.

The Pirate Boosters continued to provide financial support to the athletic teams as hundreds of dollars worth of equipment was purchased.

Retired Science teacher Oliver Coker referred to Boosters in this way: "It's the perfect way for SPHS alumnus to maintain an emotional and physical attachment to their alma mater."

THE BOOK FAIR finds the Lady Boosters involved with counting money again. Mrs. Barbara Trani and Mrs. Hazel Figler check titles to help keep track of what's being sold.



Well-Rounded

"The Advisory Council was a very well-rounded one," observed faculty adviser Arnold O'Connor. "Three principals (from our campus, the continuation school and the adult school), along with school administrators, faculty members, students and of course, the parents, all attended."

The Community Advisory Council, under the chairmanship of Robert O'Grady, met with Principal John Small monthly. The Council was briefed by Small and also discussed issues including a new campus on the fort land and accreditation.

Whenever And Wherever

The 75th Anniversary celebration and the Book Fair were among the activities sponsored by Lady Boosters.

Lady Boosters, together with the Pirate Boosters, sponsored a Thank You BBQ at the LAPD Pistol Range for the students who had provided their services at the Anniversary celebration.

Although Pirate Boosters provided support and financial assistance to the athletic teams, Lady Boosters went beyond athletics and provided their services to other phases of SPHS life as well. An example of this was their sponsorship of the Thespian's "Black Comedy" and the Fore 'n' Aft's Raffle.

"Whenever and wherever we could help" is how Lady Booster President Hazel Figler summed it up.



PIRATE BOOSTERS — FRONT ROW: Oliver Coker, Michael Barragan, Paul Barrick, Vince Cracchiolo, Bob Cline, Roberto Herrera. 2ND ROW: Bob Garcia, Richard Deemar, Armando Lopez, Arnold

O'Connor, Don Lasagna, Pete Cracchiolo, Walt Roeder. TOP ROW: Andy Chano, Conrad Guzman, Eddie Rodriguez, Marcus Morrow, John White, Ron Brack, Robert Ford, Jim Trani.



LADY BOOSTERS — FRONT ROW: Pat Garcia, Rachel Barragan, Franci King, Hazel Figler, Jan Ryan, Diana Trani. 2ND ROW: Geri Davis, Joanne Shults,

Alice Young, Nancy Machi, Elodia Villanueva. TOP ROW: Gerry Ericsson, Bev Johnson, Eileen Scognamiglio, Sue Finney, Curt Sheffield.

CONTRASTING YEARS, Yolanda Bess, class of '41, sets up tables for classes. A war began in 1941 while another was raging in 1970.

BOOSTER PARAPHERNALIA and many "75" signs decorated the terminal for the evening.



BLACK AND GOLD streamers turn the drab terminal into a "pirate paradise." Marilyn Scarcello completes the job the day before the event.

1903

1904

1910

1915

FIRST SPHS OPENS at old 15th St. Elementary School with 23 students.

FIRST GRADUATE, Maude Wayne, receives diploma.

FIRST ISSUE of Black and Gold Yearbook distributed.

SECOND SPHS opens on the corner of 13th and Gaffey.

It began as an alumni dance and turned into "... one of the biggest things this town has ever done," as one local dignitary stated.

The preparation for the Diamond Jubilee began over a year in advance as Lady and Pirate Boosters first thought of it as an "alumni dance."

Soon members realized that the school's 75th anniversary was near and the Diamond Jubilee was born. Later someone pointed out that the dates were wrong and the school was celebrating its 74th anniversary. So like the Bi-Centennial, the Jubilee became the kick-off of the 75th year.

The Lady and Pirate Boosters worked well together since "many were married to each other," said Barbara Trani, Lady Booster.

As work continued, research into SPHS's massive history began. Retired teacher Ollie Coker volunteered a "file" he had with a separate section for each class, covering nearly a quarter of a century. SPHS's own vault became a primary source of research as the yearbooks were invaluable. The student body scrapbooks were also used to research the student body presidents along with the other sources.

As the date drew near panic set in while all the final preparations were made. Marilyn Scarcello, a professional artist, designed and set-up the decoration scheme for the event, even though she is not even an alumna of San Pedro High School.

Preparation SPHS

KEY CLUB man several booths that night. Julie Sawyer and Alison Shaw set-up before the crowds come.

NUMEROUS POSTERS and other signs are painted. Work continued right up to the last day before the event.



1917

1920

1922

1928

WORLD WAR I begins.

FIRST ISSUE of the Fore 'n' Aft newspaper distributed.

CHEMISTRY LAB EXPLODES. Several students are injured.

DANA JR. HIGH SCHOOL OPENS while SPHS celebrates silver anniversary.

MC FOR THE EVENING, Joe Crisa keeps the Jubilee moving with jokes, songs and "just plain spirit lifting."

REMINISCING OLD TIMES, many people stopped by the class picture board.

HANDING OUT AWARDS, Principal John Small with School Board member Bobbi Fiedler get ready for the next presentation.



A SPECIAL SALUTE is given to celebrants by a LAFD fireboat.

1929

1933

1937

1938

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER visits SPHS campus.

LONG BEACH EARTHQUAKE forces passage of Field Act condemning pre-1933 schools.

PRESENT SPHS OPENS after construction by the Public Works Administration.

VICTORY ARCH on Dodson Field presented by Joseph Mardesich.

Final decorations were set-up that evening as the Boosters saw their year's work unfold.

At 6:30 the Knights and Key Club showed-up ready to work through the evening. The Knights arrived in their traditional black sweaters and tie, and the Key Club donned buccaneer outfits with bandannas, patch and other assorted pirate paraphernalia."

The guests began arriving early as the doors opened at 7:00. Soon the terminal was buzzing with alumni and friends, all there to wish San Pedro High school a special happy birthday.

Most were greeted by the band and drill team after which the "Voice of San Pedro," Tiger Reese, announced names and graduating year.

During the evening a LAFD fireboat gave the event a special salute by spraying all its hoses.

The singing of the "Alma Mater" was the highlight of the evening for many as everyone on the floor joined hands and swayed to the words, "All hail! San Pedro hail!"

Guests danced until well past the 1 am breaking-up time to the music of two generations. "George Anderson and the Naturals" provided for ballroom dancing and "Vision" provided music to boogie down. When the event finally broke-up, those in attendance couldn't take enough souvenirs as much of the decorations disappeared. Class-name signs, class pictures and even abalone shells all went home in the hands of many happy Pirates.

A Dazzling Reunion



A WINTER '32 GRADUATE, Elmer Alverson and his wife enjoy the music of the "Naturals."

1940

1941

1953

1958

SENIOR COURT is planted and established.

WORLD WAR II begins.

SPHS CELEBRATES golden anniversary.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED in honor of Richard Anderson.

THE ROARING 20's is relived by members of the class of 1922.



1960

From Peasants to Presidents

RETIREE MUSIC TEACHER, Mrs. Elizabeth Shuck is escorted by Hal Snyder. Mrs. Shuck taught at SPHS for 30 years before retiring.

A VINTAGE AUTO transports many of the honored guests. Mrs. Ger Davis is escorted inside by Bill Samaras, pirate for the evening.



1967



1969

1973

SMALL GYM and Science Building built.

STUDENTS CONDUCT ANTI-WAR PROTEST demonstration. Student leaders suspended.

LONGEST REIGNING PRINCIPAL Arthur Farnham retires in 1969 after 13 years of service at SPHS.

JIM BUNN donates Victory Anchor and Dodson Field for Mary Star-Sa Pedro High School football rivalry.

"This is terrific!" exclaimed Area A Superintendent Mildred Naslund. "Only San Pedro could pull off something like this."

"A childhood dream come through," reminisced former Business Ed teacher Mildred Meyers. "Driving around town with the other 'kids' and going to a big party in a fire truck."

Young and old, from retired teachers to downtown big-wheels, from seniors to S'14 graduates, a wide variety of guests attended and participated in the evening's festivities.

Retired faculty members in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tortarolo. Mr. Tortarolo chaired the Industrial Arts Department while wife, Ellen, chaired the Home Economics Department until their retirement in June 1974.

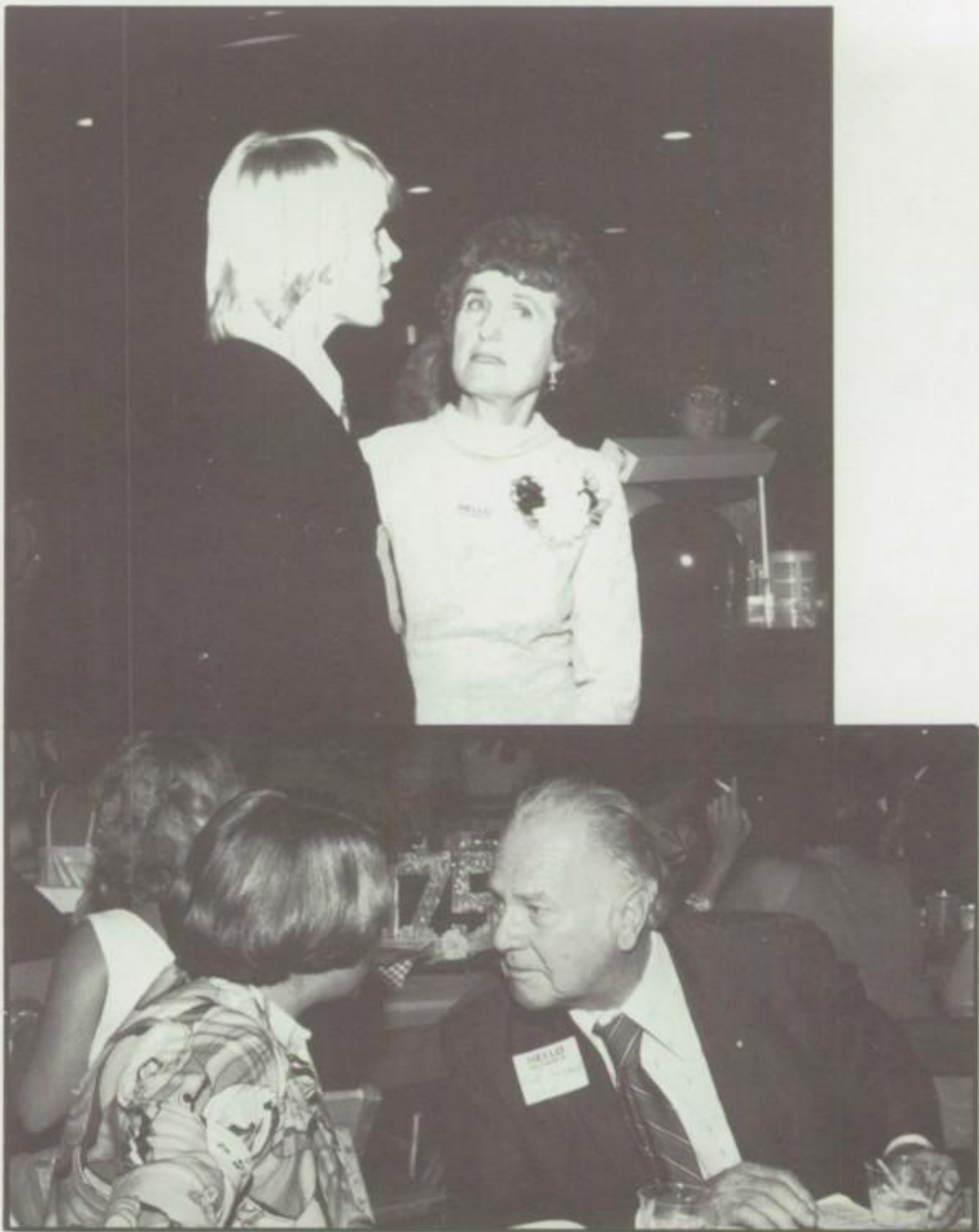
More recent retirees included Head Counselor Barbara Flynn, Foreign Language Department Chairperson Barbara Vegher, Music Department Chairperson Elizabeth Shuck and Social Studies Department Chairman John Gault.

A very special guest included "Mr. Education" himself, Nick Zorotovich, Sr. Father of Social Studies teacher Nick, Jr. and student Nick, III, "Zorro #1" taught at SPSHS from the 1920's through the 1940's. He transferred to the newly created LA Harbor College where he taught until his retirement in 1970.

School Board members, Mrs. Bobbi Fiedler and Dr. Richard Ferraro, summed up the evening in two words: "Very impressive."

OLD AND NEW Pirates enjoy being together. Mrs. Barbara Vegher, retired language teacher, chats with Barry Summer, class of '78.

RELAXING BETWEEN DANCES, Bob Ingmire discusses changes in San Pedro since he graduated in 1919.



1974

1975

1976

1977

FIRST JUNIOR. Pam Morejon, SAN PEDRO-MARY STAR rivalry ends due to brawl during football game.

SPHS CELEBRATES American Bicentennial with a fair and musical production.

SPHS KICKS OFF diamond anniversary with celebration at CMI terminal.



THE CAPTAINS, Rhonda Rubio and Emily DiMeglio, are responsible for all aspects of the Drill Team including dress and hairstyle.

PIRATE SPIRIT includes tedious jobs like painting signs. Madeline Spinoso and Lynn Polich put up a sign for the Locke game.



Pom Pons And Circumstance

"Competition, parades and pep rallies," began Captain Emily DiMeglio, "are what made the life of a Drill Team member exciting."

Besides performing in the San Pedro and Carson Parades and at the Pomona Fair, the Drill Team, along with the other pep units, displayed their skills at the 50th Anniversary celebration at the CMI terminal.

"Our pinnacle of success (performance in the City Finals)," maintained Madeline Spinosa, "was a perfect reflection on the work and assistance given us by sponsor and 'mom' Mrs. Miriam Evans."

"WELCOME PIRATES" becomes the cry as pep units create a cordon for the team to run through. Drill teamers Elisha Molina, Audrey Fairman, Teresa Sinko and Marlise Ricardos get the sign ready.

THE PIRATE BANNER is put up at the games. Emily DiMeglio and Helen Lucin carry it during pre-game.

STANDING ATTENTION is also part of drilling. Teresa Sinko, Elisa Molina, Annette Trujillo, and Jackie Ornales wait for the music to start.



DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Rosemary Grgas, Audrey Fairman, Rhonda Rubio, Emily DiMeglio, Helen Lucin. 2ND ROW: Madeline Spinosa, Liz Lopez, Ginger Wilson, Jorietha Couch, Elisha Molina, Annette Trujillo, Teresa Sinko, Sandy Lauder. TOP ROW: Lynn Polich, Sandy Boyd, Nancy Suarez, Lisa Hewett, Lori Gouvorcin, Susan Head, Nancy Jackson, Cindy Guzman.

ONLY A JUNIOR. Majorette Christina Dowd performs in front of the Band and Drill Team.

Pep Part

"Though I never competed with the Drill Team or band," asserted Majorette Christina Dowd, "I really felt like a part of the pep units."

Dowd became one of the most noticeable persons on the field during halftime; not because she was the first SPHS majorette but because of her very conspicuous uniform. The gymnastics-like uniform glittered with sequens on the junior.



PEP RALLIES every Friday during football season kept the Drill Team busy. The squad heads for flagpole court.

DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Yvonne Chave, Teri Cuciti, Tina Taylor, Cathy Smith, Cini Tilman, Georgiana Nuno, Annette Espinos. 2ND ROW: Carrie DiLeva, Jackie Forbes, Karla Brickner, Monica Sundseth, Prensena Sapp, Shau Lovell, Ida Mueller, Lisa South. TOP ROW: Jack Ornelas, Kim Barbee, Marlise Ricardos, Jill Jensen, Janeen Mihaljevich, Cindy Ghio, Lisa Yur, Lynn Pemberton, Tracy Swartz, Judy Dominiqu.



MORE THAN JUST PERFORMING, Drill Teamers watch the game. Lisa Hewitt grimaces as she watches a Pirate error.

"WE'RE HERE TO CHEER" fills the CMI Terminal during the Diamond Jubilee. The squad gives alumni a taste of what "Pom-Pom" girls are like.



PRECISION MARCHING is part of the Drill Team's formance. The girls all try to keep step.



DRUM MAJOR Bill Drader is credited with improving spirit and morale among the band.

Raiders

Drader's

"After three weeks of training, hours of practice before and after school, the Pirate band was ready," stated Drum Major Bill Drader.

Ready for what?

Well . . . for starters, they performed eight different halftime shows, several pep rallies, their annual performance at the LA County Fair in Pomona and a parade at Cabrillo Beach on Cabrillo Day.

Highlighting the Diamond Jubilee, the Pirate Band with bellowing brass and rumbling drums brought back memories buried deep in alumni's hearts, only to be turned into reality by leading the old school fight songs.

"ATTENTION!" Band members often stand for inspection before performing such as at the Diamond Jubilee celebration.



BAND (TRUMPETS) — FRONT ROW: Sal Espana, Mike Jett, Bob Mihovilovich, Susan Smith. 2ND ROW: Mark Saaty, Mike Watson, David Cheng, Tom Yoshida, Mike Nakamoto. TOP ROW: Lori Hatcher, Debbie Barnett, Rudy Murrieta, Janet Bratlien.



THE FULL BAND would perform during half-time while only part would perform at pep rallies.



WATCHING THEIR MUSIC rather than each other, band members frequently change directions, but never run into each other. Fred Anast and Precina Sapp concern themselves with their playing.

KEEPING IN STEP as well as in time make band members think during a performance. Terri Roeder and Susan Johnson keep up with their fellow musicians.



BAND (CLARINETS) — FRONT ROW: Margaret Balistreri, Martha Magana, Marisela Meza, Merri Dallas. 2ND ROW: Fred Anast, Margaret Partida, Sheralyn Harai, Susan Johnson, Kim Sawyer. TOP ROW: Ginger Conwell, Wayne Weiswasser, Norma Binkley, Jacy White, Jack Russo.

THE DRUMMERS are more important since the group is one of the largest and loudest.

WAITING TO MARCH, the band frequently did geometric designs during half-time.



BAND (DRUMS) — FRONT ROW: Todd Okino, Noble Gordon, Lori Zaccaria, Brenda Henderson, Timmy Redden, Mark Herrera, David Stone, Suzette Jones. 2ND ROW: Mary LaPinta, Rose Glenn, Dan Baune, Cheryl Warnigus, Roger St. Dennis, Richard Wilder, Jimmy Miranda. TOP ROW: Roger Morgan, Robert Cardin, Rori Franck, Chris McKee, Rosemary Smith.



Drader's Raiders — Continued

Football season ended but performing did not.

The LAUSD's Band and Drill Team Championships took place the day after homecoming. With no time to learn a new show, the band, drill team and flags performed the Homecoming routine. With that show and the amount of spirit exemplified by the group, they won and went on to the finals to place second in the city in their division at the LA Memorial Sports Arena.

Along with the Christmas Concert, the

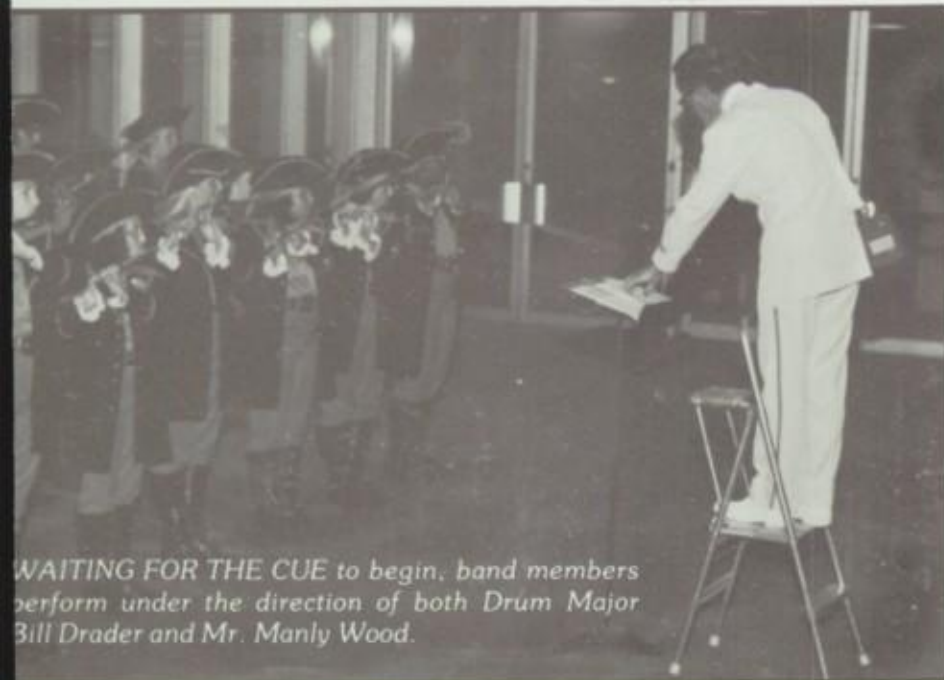
band played at the Annual Band and Drill Team Benefit Concert and at the Music Festival.

Between all the concerts, the band appeared at the 10th Annual Carson Parade and a parade around Magic Mountain, not to mention the San Pedro Community Christmas Parade.

Under the direction of Mr. Manly Wood, Drum Major Bill Drader and Assistant Drum Majors Marty Brucato and Terri Roeder, the band jumped with talent and the spirit to back it.

LOST IN THE CROWD, Susan Johnson, like most musicians, is unconcerned with the activity around her.

AT PEP RALLIES, the band doesn't play continuously. The members wait as the athletes are announced.



WAITING FOR THE CUE to begin, band members perform under the direction of both Drum Major Bill Drader and Mr. Manly Wood.

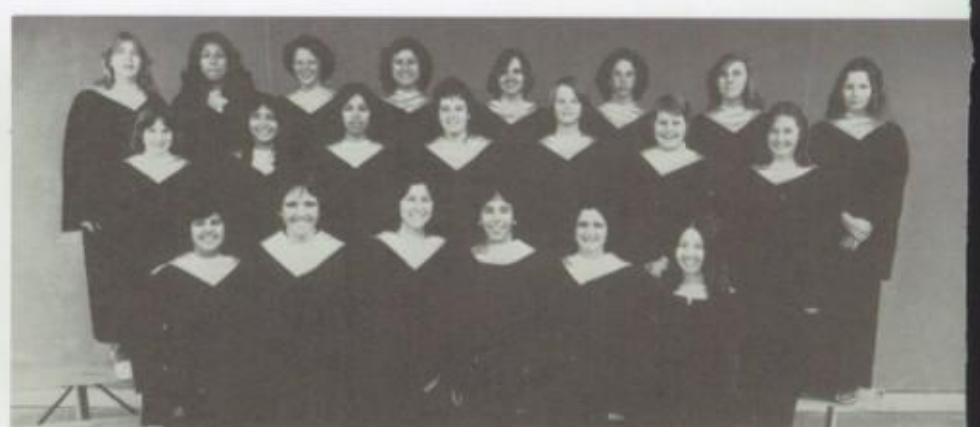


BAND (FLUTES) — FRONT ROW: Valarie McClure, Christi Henke, Veronica Tadeo, Ann Ryan, Araceli Gallagos, Laury Yoshida, Pam Golding, Jeff Stybe. **2ND ROW:** Pat Bentacourt, Jeanette Estrella, Janet Seery, Tommye Scott, Denise Mihovil, Andrea Biddle, Marnita Sims, David Trutanich. **3RD ROW:** Tony Bucci, Richard Cook, Donald Johnson, Bill Drader, Curt Steinler, Ed Luna. **TOP ROW:** Blair Lindsay, Matthew Hill, Marty Brucato, Terri Roeder, Tom Pachal, Russ Bacarella.

A STRONG SOPRANO, Joanne Zuvich also plays the guitar while accompanied by pianist Domenic Pilato and the choir.

STAR ACCOMPANIST Paul Cracchiolo "does his thing" for rehearsing Madrigals Cathy Wheeler, Alexandra Betancourt, Priscilla Hughes, Jessica Hartzell, Jamie Zuber, Lauren Evans and Susie Liester.

CHRISTMAS CONTEMPLATION is provided as Rori Franck plays cello solo for her second SPS Christmas Program.



CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Stephen Cervantes, Stefano Mitrano, Theresa Compton, Jamie Zuber. 2ND ROW: Charles Burrows, Rori Franck, Rainee Handley, Maria Obando, Carri Venti-

miglia, Jessica Hartzell. TOP ROW: Larry Cracchiolo, Darran Jones, Debrath Middlebrooks, Deborah Ryan, Janice Treker, Zoran Bozatic, Diana Hager, Kathee Wheeler.

CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Evelyn Viveros, Domenic Pilato, Marlise Ricardos, Paul Cracchiolo, Laurel Brown, Miss Sanjo Hanaoka. 2ND ROW: Joanne Zuvich, Alexandra Betancourt, Evelyn Adame, Frances

Adams, Leslie Mauldin, Liv Jenssen, Lisa South. TOP ROW: Robert Coker, Margo Ramirez, Sue Starkey, Terry Lopez, Lauren Evans, Dian Fantou, Linda Herring, Rhonda Lake

... Well, Hello Dolly'

For the first time in thirty years the San Pedro High Choir had a new director. Miss Sanyo Hanaoka replaced the retired Mrs. Elizabeth Shuck. The choir adjusted well to their new instructor and participated in the Fall Concert, Christmas Program, Spring Concert, Benefit Concert and the Ethnic Heritage Festival. Selections from musicals "Hello Dolly" and "A Chorus Line" were staged with costumes and scenery for the programs.

Hi Ho!

A chorus of "Hiho!" rang out in the auditorium during the Christmas program as several Madrigals skipped down the main aisle singing "Merry Christmas to You All."

Madrigals also participated in the Music Department's production on selections from "Hello Dolly," and "A Chorus Line."

Fun And Honor

"It was fun," remarked Co-President Jeff Steybe.

A recital at the Harbor Crest Convalescent Home, Christmas caroling at Ports 'n' Call, a Skate-o-thon and several parties encompassed most of the honor society's projects.

HI HO! Madrigals sing "Merry Christmas to You All" after having skipped down the auditorium aisles. Their winter wardrobe represents a Christmas not too familiar to people in this part of the country.



MADRIGALS — FRONT ROW: Joanne Zuvich, Darran Jones, Alexandra Betancourt, Priscilla Hughes. **2ND ROW:** Jamie Zuber, Susie Lieser, Sue Starkey, Laurel Brown, Paul

Cracchiolo, Lauren Evans. **TOP ROW:** Maria Obando, Debby Ryan, Roberta Coker, Rori Franck, Domenic Pilato, Michael Hughes.



MUSIC GUILD — FRONT ROW: Brenda Henderson, Roberta Coker, Bobby Mihovilovich, Jeff Steybe, Susan Johnson, Susan Liester. **2ND ROW:** Joanne Zuvich, Merri Dallas, Laury Yoshida, Alexandra Betan-

court, Lori Purser, Wayne Weiswasser, David Trutanich. **TOP ROW:** Maria Obando, Jamie Zuber, Robert Carden, Pat Betancourt, Carrie Keller, Fred Anast, Tony Bucci.

MENTOR, FRIEND AND COMPANION, Phil Buono handles all stage events from Dana productions to community concerts while overseeing all the stage groups. "Phil" and Jim Magnano complete work on the "Catch Me" set.

LIMITED OPEN SPACE permits only sparing use of the spot. Mark Smith and Robert Steindler wait for the one time only chance to light-up someone on stage.



Thespian Blackout

"It was a privilege and a pleasure to perform a Peter Shaffer play."

The words were those of Thespian President John Dennis and the play was "Black Comedy."

This Thespian production, with London for its setting, was about a young artist played by Mark Vaughn, who steals the furniture of a vacationing neighbor (Brian Wells), to impress a visiting millionaire (Robert Porter).

Though the audience saw stage action, "Black Comedy" took place in the "dark." A power failure occurred that resulted in the cast walking around as if in the dark. Actually the stage lights were on during the power failure but off before the black out.

Sets And More Sets

The 75th Anniversary, Homecoming "Catch Me" and "Black Comedy" were just a few of the many events and productions Stage Crew built sets for.

Stage Crew, under the direction of Mr. Phil Buono, were the "guardians" of the auditorium. Entrance and lighting for all auditorium activities — from Dana shows to community concerts, from religious revivals to Knight dubbings — were all provided by the Stage Crew.

Crew members met daily during first and second periods. This class time was spent building and painting sets for the various play productions.

LIGHT BECOMES DARK in the Thespian's production, "Black Comedy." Laureen Axtell, Brian Wells and Laurel Brown rehearse a scene from the British comedy.



STAGE CREW — FRONT ROW: Tony Marquez, Dave Hinson, Anna DiMeglio, Domenica Orlando. **2ND ROW:** Katie Molthrop, Debby Morgan, Janet Lowrey, Karen Hinson, Gabino Munoz. **TOP ROW:** Rick Hamilton, Frank Wheeler, Steve Renteria, Nick Pecarich, Kenny Alva, Barry Delyve.

STAGE CREW — FRONT ROW: George Paul, Janine Longenecker, Anna DiMeglio, Eric Bjarnason, Charlene Blayney. **2ND ROW:** Robert Steindler, Anne Murat, David Dempsey, Mark Appleby, Jim Mignano, Becky Nunez, David Trudnich, Philip Buono. **TOP ROW:** Rick Hamilton, Melvin Marshall, Jr., Raton Gardea, Scott Bergman, Arbor Wade Thurman, Brian Wells, Richard Derrick, Deborah Ryan, Matthew Bialasucki.



"LIGHTS-UP!" The back stage light board requires the use of a head dress to hear the cue for lights. Richard Hamilton waits for his message to turn on the floods.

VARIED ROLES make up the stage groups as actors work on sets. Richard Hamilton gets some help from Brian Wells on completing the Homecoming stage.

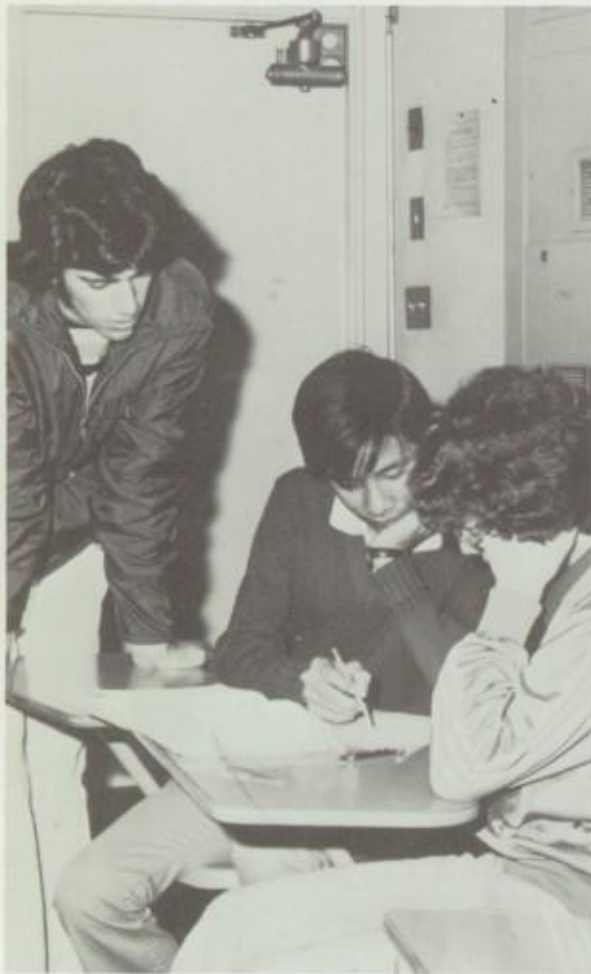


THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: Rick Ricardo, Laurel Brown, John Dennis, Terry Lopez. TOP ROW: Scott Bergman, Cheri Pedigo, Brian Wells, Philip Buono.



CSFER James Ungaro helps Mary Ann Fuller in Geometry at tutoring session.

CONCENTRATION is the name of the game as CSF members Fred Anast and David Cheng assist Doug White during tutoring hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



UNCERTAINTY as to the outcome of the game is expressed in the face of Darran Jones and other Pep Club members.



CSF — FRONT ROW: Jodie Brown, Jeff Steybe, Susan Johnson, Dung Nguyen, Remberto Martin, Lory Cawile. 2ND ROW: Susan Wagoner, Dale Bonifield, Claire Cesareo, Carlos Sanchez, Norma Binkley, Carole Ortiz, Susan Kneeburg. TOP ROW: Tom Kelly, Dragan Bozanic, Taylor Gaskins, Mark Scognamillo, Barry Summer, Steve Valenzuela, John Vidovich, Ross Kobayashi.



CSF — FRONT ROW: David Cheng, Rosanna Albano, Fred Anast, James Ungaro, Penny Yee, Leona Heimfeld. 2ND ROW: Silvia Fong, Filomena DiCostanzo, Desiree Lovarov, Emily DiMeglio, Dominic Accetta, Sandy Devezze, Phil Luebben. TOP ROW: Sal Pilato, Manuel Garcia, Ian Felleman, Laurie Felix, Phil Feland, Robert Carden, Terri Roeder, E Bartylak, Mr. Don Walker.

OUR SEMESTERS of CSF membership are required before Life Membership is granted. A gold seal is placed on the diploma and a gold cord presented Life Members at the Honors Convocation.

Life Members

Rosanna Albano	Rosemary Grgas
Fred Anast	Leona Heimfeld
Lucia Arellano	James Horecka
Ed Bartylak	Susan Johnson
Narma Binkley	David Jones
Dale Bonifield	Tom Kelly
Dragan Bozanic	Susan Kneeburg
Robert Carden	Ross Kobayashi
Lory Cawile	Leticia Ortega
David Cheng	Sal Pilato
Louise Cvelbar	Terri Roeder
Filomena DiCostanzo	Michele Sepeda
Phillip Felando	James Ungaro
Ian Fellerman	Steve Valenzuela
Silvia Fong	Susan Wagoner
Manuel Garcia	Penny Yee
Taylor Gaskins	

Potential Life Members

Dominic Accetta	Angelica Ortega
Monica Alvarez	Randall Peters
Jodie Brown	Debbie Rodriguez
Claire Cesareo	Carlos Sanchez
Brian Cole	Mark Scognamillo
Sandy Deveze	Jeff Steybe
Laurie Felix	Barry Summer
Pete Francis	Rudy Svorinich
Phil Luebben	Garth Wasson
Remberto Martin	Linda Wolbers

'D' To 'B'

"When I started attending tutoring I was getting a 'D' in Geometry. I ended up with a 'B,'" said a grateful Anthony Brajevich.

CSFers provided tutoring on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6:30 — 9 for students with subject problems. The classroom they used was full with fellow students seeking aid.

The California Scholarship Federation, known as CSF, had a strong affiliate group at SPSHS. Besides the usual luncheon welcoming 10th graders at the beginning of the year and the dinner-dance honoring gold seal bearers at the end of the year, CSFers attended the State Convention at CSDH. A social excursion included "CSF Night at Disneyland," in February.

"Scholarship and service, that's our CSF," exclaimed President Fred Anast.

Nucleus Of Noise

Pep Club's chief function was to assist the pep units by forming "a nucleus of noise" in the bleachers during football games.

One other peppy activity included the construction of a Homecoming float.

FRONT ROW: Diane Gioiello, Jeff Deguchi, Julie Chin, Stephanie Petrofanis, Judy Dominique. 2ND ROW: Sheralyn Harai, Belinda Paredes, Bill Schopp, Pat Lauro, George Paul, Laury Yoshida. 3RD ROW: Dan Dooros, Brenda Henderson, David Stanich, Marty Brucato, Susan Smith, Tony Ricci, Nelson Yamagata, Chip Meiling.

CSF — FRONT ROW: Anh Nguyen, Anita Gioiello, Guillermina Deveze, Christina Mendoza, Janet Seery. 2ND ROW: Joe Lee, Diana Fantov, Eve Dunaway, Lauren Evans, Shawn Lovell, Denise Briner. TOP ROW: Mark Erbacker, Maureen Downs, Andrea Biddle, Jill Mutru, Linda Cracchiolo, Elizabeth Roy, Rhonda Dowdy, Kelly Emerson.



PEP CLUB — FRONT ROW: Larry Cracchiolo, Pat Nuckols, Diana Hager, Kathee Wheeler, Charlene Blayney. 2ND ROW: Joannie Schopp, Lisa Gayap, Dianne Manqueros, Andrea Brodsly, Kiyomi Matsuura,

Evelyn Viveros, Kerry Gardner. TOP ROW: Bobbie Roberts, DeAnna Harrell, Joe Bucci, Junior Franklin, Mark Scognamillo, Taylor Gaskins, Lon Rosenberg, Leah Bozulich.

More Than 2 + 2

"Mr. Iverson's great!" commented Co-President David Cheng.

Trig instructor Elroy Iverson's Math Club met weekly to discuss mathematical problems that would baffle the average student.

The club placed highly in meets with several local high schools including Mary Star, Miraleste and Gardena.

Oral Exercises

After many years of absence, the Forensic Club was reinstated by speech enthusiasts under the direction of Mr. Dan Yamada.

Members competed against teams from local high schools that included Bishop Montgomery, Narbonne and Carson. The club also participated in the Lion's Club competition and the Black Heritage Association speech event.

"Besides competing as a whole team the members also were given the opportunity to compete individually against other students from the different schools, commented President Dominic Accetta." This type of speech-making was the most difficult in debating events."

Fellowship

"Fellowship — our goal; fellowship — our accomplishment," reflected President Daniel Macatrao.

Anyone who passed Ms. Lynn Story's room 249 on Fridays at lunch could hear the singing of Christian songs and the recitation of prayers. Potlucks, termed "Maranathas," were frequent.

The club also sponsored two noon concerts featuring religious evangelical singing groups.

Queens Get Rooked

"We provided a place to play chess daily at lunch," cited President Steve Pachal.

Lars Kristianson emerged as the champion of the ongoing SPS intra-mural chess tournament while the club members took 21 awards in both intra-mural and interscholastic tournaments.

The highlight of a year in chess was the Chess Tourney hosted in the faculty cafeteria. The opponent was Carson and the score was 5 — 1, Carson's favor.

FORENSIC — FRONT ROW: Dominic Accetta, Dawn Canfield, Taylor Gaskins. **2ND ROW:** Robert Porter, Charlene Blayney, Kathy Stern. **TOP ROW:** Doug Stewart, Bertha Swanson, Catherine Stevenson, Teresa Inafuku.



NEW LIFE — FRONT ROW: Rema Hightower, Shirley Tokich, Carolyn Skubik, Daniel Macatrao, Priscilla Hughes, Teresa Ylaun, Lynda Powers. **2ND ROW:** Stella Alarcon, Brent Johnson, Susan Liester, Jane Newcomer, Debbie Ylaun, Terri

Roeder, Christina Mendoza, Susan Kneeburg, Jensine Olguin. **3RD ROW:** Steven Leigard, Kathy Kneeburg, Winnie Baranic, Jill Stewart, Dawn Whitmire, Darryl Wheeler. **4TH ROW:** James Macatrao, Kathy Stern, Michael Hughes.

TALKING TO HIMSELF? Forensic member Kevin Johnson practices in a Carson High arcade before entering competition inside.

CONCENTRATION is the key to success as Chess President Steve Pahal contemplates the next move.



NO SHORT GAME, a good chess game can last hours. Chip Meiling anticipates a long game by eating lunch between moves.



PIRATE PARK is a popular hang out for New Life members. Poster painting is also done during the lunch hour in preparation for the New Life Spring Concert.

HAND GESTURES can be essential to a good speech. Dawn Canfield utilizes this during a speech contest.



CHESS CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Minick Calise, Steve Pachal, Chip Meiling, Mr. Don Walker. **2ND ROW:** Neil Muranaka, Curt Steindler, Frances Adams, Robert Steind-

ler, Darby Brockwell. **TOP ROW:** Robert Propst, David Ivanov, Gregory Van Hoosier, Lars Kristiansson, Michael Kemper, Nelson Yamagata.



MATH CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Dung Nguyen, Joe Lee, David Cheng, James Ungaro, Anh Nguyen. **2ND ROW:** Mike Zobriscky, Doug Stewart, Susan Wagoner, Louise Cuelbar,

Randell Perenz, Nelson Yamagata. **TOP ROW:** Chip Meiling, Ross Kobayashi, Martin Andrews, Robert Carden, James Horecka, Manuel L. Garcia, Fred Anast.

LOOK UP IN THE SKY! Richie Lomeli and Hal Snyder ride a ski lift to next destination at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

WINTER '78 is no snow job as Ski Club member Ben Breskovich overcomes slope.



Clean it!

Ecology Club met weekly under the sponsorship of Mr. Shelly Martin.

Although membership dipped a bit, Ecology Club experienced a year of activity, members did have regular clean up days at the beaches and parks.

Snowflakes Keep Falling On My Head

"After last year's drought which cancelled every planned ski trip, the members were optimistic about the snow level this year," stated Ski Club President Hal Snyder. "Their optimism and wish proved correct."

Ski Club sponsored many successful trips to Mammoth, Jackson Hole, Wyoming and Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The trips, which averaged about \$100, were all paid by the individual students.

"The care-free style of the Ski Club was great," commented member Peggy Klausner. "More clubs should operate and sponsor activities like the Ski Club. It's worthwhile as well as enjoying."

Ski Club was an unofficial campus club because of legal complications.

ECOLOGY — FRONT ROW: Charlene Blayn, Theresa Tuong, Larry Cracchiolo, Kerry Gardner. **2ND ROW:** Lisa Monte, Patty Nuckols, Diane Hager, Pam Beech, Andrea Brodsky. **TOP ROW:** Patti Ellis, Ken Stilgebauer, Dawn Canfield, Jennifer Braun, Russ Bacarella.



SKI CLUB — FRONT ROW: Patty Mezin, Carol Watterson, Heidi Zinger, Diane Koskela. **2ND ROW:** Gail LeVine, Ron Mabry, Mary Cooper, Christine Husak, Terri

O'Donnell. **TOP ROW:** Mr. Chris Nagle, Yvonne Mardesich, Jill Jensen, Christina Dowd, Christine Lovrich, Annette Zabatta.



CB II

CB Club was another club entering it's second year on the SPHS campus. One founding member, Lon Rosenberg, served as president, while Mr. Cliff Clark continued his sponsorship.

Holding weekly meetings and working in their CB sets continued to encompass most of the club's activities, though for the San Pedro Community Christmas parade, the CBers entered a float.

Manpower?

"One of the most active years a Girls' League could have," grinned President Marisela Meza.

From "manning" the refreshment stands at home football games to sponsoring a sewing contest, Girls' League was involved in a diverse extra-curricular program. Other activities included students vs faculty volleyball game during Girls' Week and an ice cream fountain booth during the Mardi Gras Tridium. Girls' Leaguers enjoyed themselves, too. A trip to Disneyland and Magic Mountain, plus dinner at Farrel's and Longfellow's were all part of the Girls' League calendar.

— FRONT ROW: Lon Rosenberg, Sandy Kellenberger. 2ND ROW: Mark Appleby, Stephen Arantes, Allison Carson. TOP ROW: Alfonso Aguilero, Mike Hoffert, Mike Nakamoto, Mr. Cliff Clark.



SERVICE THROUGH SALES is provided by Girls Leaguers Dung Nguyen and Thuy Nguyen. Girls Leaguers "manned" refreshment booths at home football games.

"TEN-FOUR, GOOD BUDDY" is Sandy Kellenberger as CBers end meeting.



COLA, RIGHT UP! Yuni Park and Christina Kim quench thirsts at home football games.

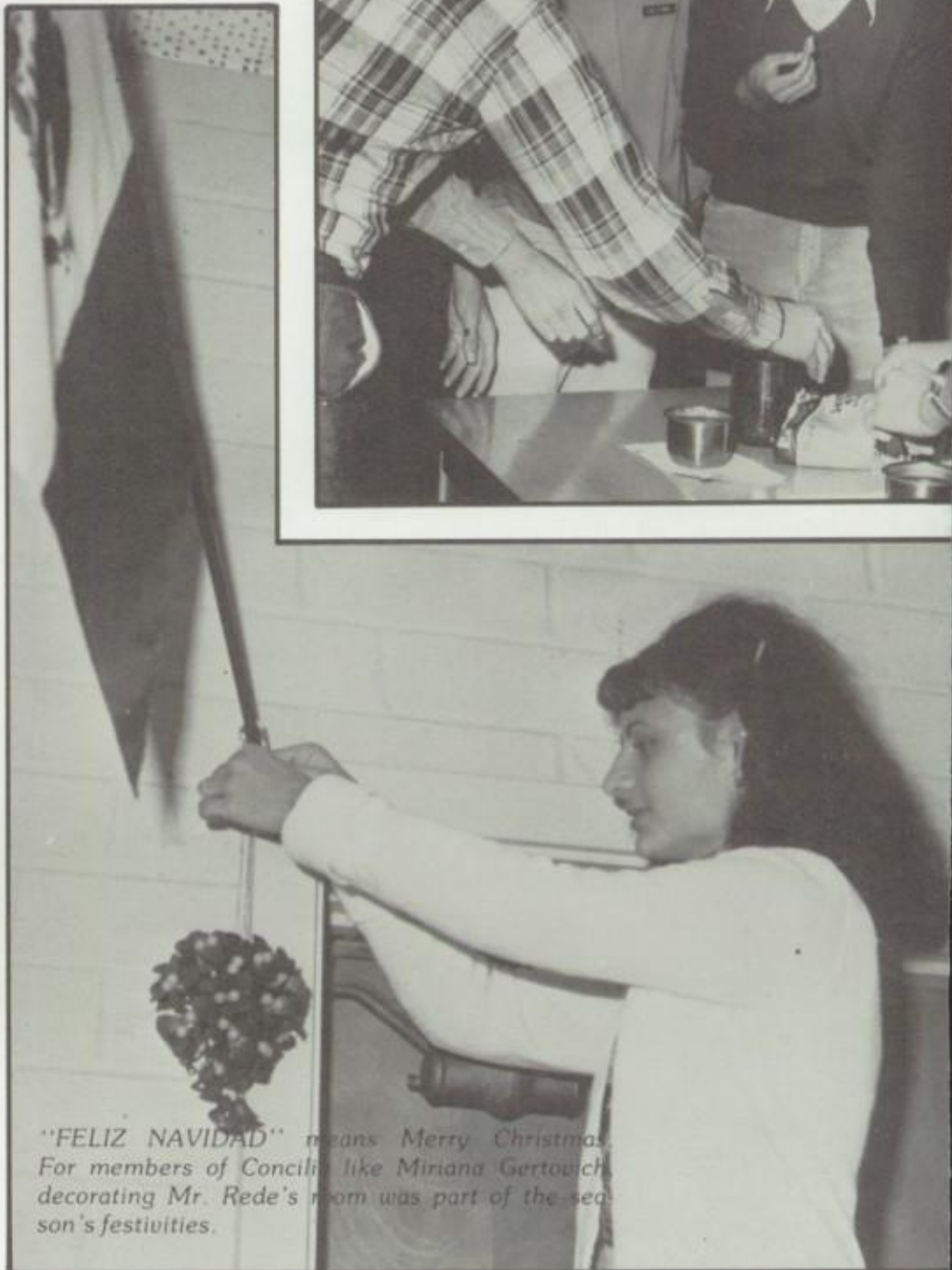


GIRLS' LEAGUE — FRONT ROW: Yuni Park, Stephanie Aguallo, Liz Avila, Leticia Ortega, Thuy Nguyen, Kyong Kang. 2ND ROW: Theresa Luong, Dolores Vasquez, Maria Aparicio, Jill Nguyen, Ines Lordanic, Dung Nguyen,

Christina Kim. TOP ROW: Pat Nuckols, Maria Asoau, Winnie Baranic, Dianne Manqueros, Marisela Meza, Sue Scholz, Griselda Meza, Suzette Jones, Valerie McClure.

SUPER HOT chile is tried by Concilio members Carlos Sanchez and Pat Bentacourt. Chile, tamales and enchilades were just three foods members made and ate.

EBONIDE OF GENESIS is located on the north side of Senior Court. The mural, scheduled to be painted during the summer wasn't done until February.



"FELIZ NAVIDAD" means Merry Christmas. For members of Concilio like Miriana Gertovich, decorating Mr. Rede's room was part of the season's festivities.

POETRY, PROSE AND DIALOGUE are the main parts of *Ebonide* productions. Kennis Loyd and Gwen Morrow react during a scene.

CONCILIO DE AMIGOS — FRONT ROW: Miriana Grdovic, Jodie Brown, Susie Chin, Judy Dominique, David Cheng, Priscilla Hughes, Susan Johnson, Rhonda Dowdy. 2ND ROW: Eileen Walsh, Dolores Bonilla, Penny Yee, Linda Cracchiolo, Jamie Etcheverry, Vicky Solorzano, Ernie Lopez, Stanley Adler, Rema Hightower, Andy Watson. TOP ROW: Nancy Solorzano, Maria Obando, Rudy Suorinich, Norma Binkley, Steve Valenzuela, Carlos Sanchez, Ron Shranko, Mike Woods, Pat Betancourt, Robert Carden.





Español Concilio

Espanol 4 y Concilio de Amigos son igual . . . Because sign-ups were slow Concilio sponsor Alberto Rede asked his Spanish 4 class to become the Concilio.

The group had a "tamalada" in which members spent all day one Saturday making tamales. Members also gathered for an "enchilada" and had chile con chiles for breakfast in class.

Traveling to East LA for lunch and shopping kept one Sunday afternoon busy. As part of school-in-service, the club sang Christmas carols for the ESL students before vacation.

"Being in Concilio was fun," commented Publicity Chairman Norma Pinkley. "We learned about Mexican culture as well as the language."

"RIGHT HAND UP!" is the correct way to give an abrazo, a Mexican style hug. Eileen Walsh and Mike Woods exchange a south-of-the-border embrace.

EBONIDE — FRONT ROW: Victor McDaniel, Yolanda Blake, Kevin Johnson, Cathy Covey, Sylvia Sumlar, Dennis Loyd, Rhonda Maddox. 2ND ROW: Gwendolyn Morrow, Rhonda Lowdy, April Weeden, April Davenport, Catherine Steveson, Debbie Carson, Donnie Cooksie, Vanessa Watkins, Tiffany Lord. TOP ROW: Gary Young, Mark Iles, Maurice Andrews, Cynthia Norman, Stephanie Phillips, Luvinara Hopkins, Gilbert Davis, Ty Wingate, Calvin Wade.



'Blacknessinanutshell'

Ebonide, a black drama club, entered it's second year at SPHS with many of the founding members.

"Blacknessinanutshell" was performed by Ebonide at Cal State Long Beach during the Black History Festival. The performance, a combination of poetry, prose, music and dance, took a first place in the literary arrangement and performance division.

"The fraternity in the club," reflected President Cathy Covey, "was just wonderful."

No Place Like Home

Even though SPHS did not have a foreign exchange student attending campus, San Pedro did have a student in Brazil. After spending a year in the South American country, Kim Kubichek returned with many memories about her "home away from home."

In addition to sending students abroad, AFS sent a representative to the annual AFS conference in Palm Springs.

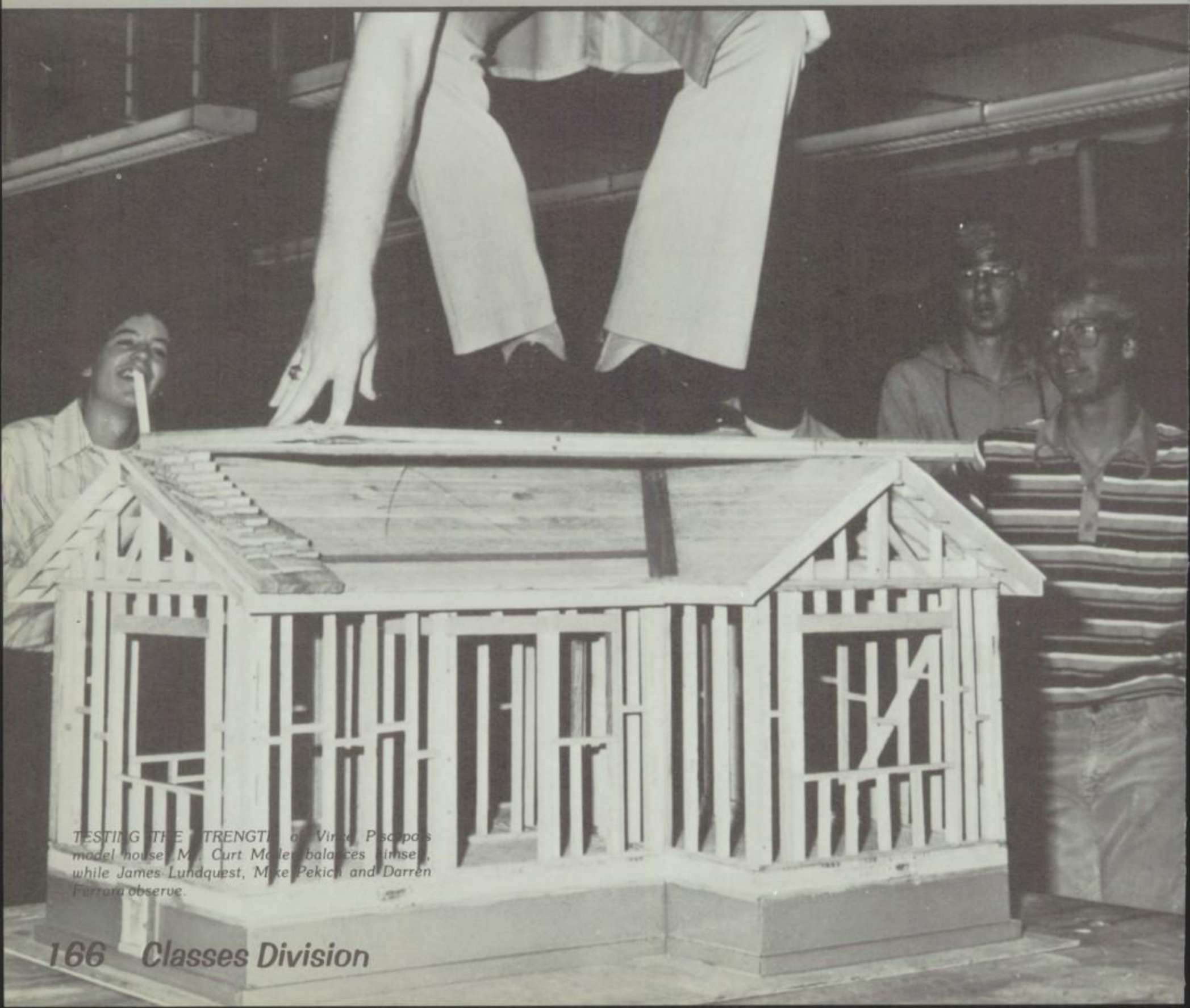
"For those who like meeting new people and like adventure this was the club for them," stated David Trutanich.



AFS — FRONT ROW: Dominic Accetta, Doreen Waterman. TOP ROW: Tommy Cruz, Maureen Downs, David Trudnich.



This We Remember . . .



TESTING THE STRENGTH of Vince Piscopo's model house, Mr. Curt Moller balances himself, while James Lundquest, Mike Pekich and Darren Ferrara observe.

DEMONSTRATING SANDING TECHNIQUES, Robert Frontera, an educational aide, uses the lathe in light metal class. Seven educational aides assisted instructors in various classes.

King Tut finally came to LA. Gifted students were able to tour the exhibit at the County Museum of Art.

Cal State Dominguez Hills came to campus with a college level class, "Values and Society" Philosophy 101.

The Charreada, a Mexican-style rodeo was held April 30 in Long Beach.

Instruction on Bus Safety was given to students during PE to comply with state law. They were shown a film on safety rules and practiced the right ways of entering and exiting busses.

New machines for math, shops, publications and PE opened up new experiences for students.

Classes

"I will never forget those wasted hours, or the times when the class seemed twice as long."

Deborah Oehler



TRANSCRIBING LETTERS from a tape recorder, Yolanda Blake finishes her work in office careers.

LOADING THE MOVIE CAMERA, Scott Worley, Lori Smith and Mark Appleby work together in their production class.

TERMINAL MATH COMPUTER helps Susan Kneeborg explore techniques on computer programming.



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BEVERLY CHAPMAN
Assistant Principal for
Student Activities

JEAN DAY
Director of Guidance and
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SARAH LEVAN
Dean of Women

WILLIAM MANNATT
Administrative Dean —
Attendance Office
PHYLLIS ROBB
Nurse

DR. RICHARD SCHWARTZ
Assistant Principal for
discipline

Two new administrators joined the staff at SPHS. Dr. Richard Schwartz came from White Junior High to become Assistant Principal and take charge of discipline and athletics. Mrs. Jean Day, from Marina Del Rey Junior High, assumed the responsibilities of Director of Guidance and Counseling. Not only did Mrs. Day have to adjust to established procedures, but she and the counselors had to adjust to the new procedure for re-admitting students after absences. This was the major administrative change from previous years.

But by far the major administrative challenge was preparation for accreditation. With memories of the partial accreditation in 1970, members of the administrative team from Principal John Small on down wanted to prevent creating another such furor in school and community. Miss Sarah LeVan was in charge of preparing the School Report and marshalled students and staff to complete the long, involved document before Christmas. The visiting team of accreditors visited the campus on March 13-15 and gave many commendations to students and staff. But their recommendation for full or partial accreditation would not be announced until late in the spring.

New faces, new challenges

Get set . . . to bump and spike

Enjoying an increase in popularity with San Pedro students was volleyball. The sport was received enthusiastically by both girls and boys. In co-ed PE all the volleyball classes were filled, also in girls' PE. But in boys' PE the sport was assigned, since there was a lack of space and equipment. Many students said the sport gave everyone a chance to be an active participant.

For the boys, weightlifting was very popular, always being a full class. Instructor Paul Devine, a new coach of the staff has been a longtime body builder. Known for his hard work-outs ending with strenuous push-ups, the coach greatly inspired his students to stay in shape. The comments of two students summed it up: "It was hard, but it felt good after." "It was painful when the muscles got tight."

Friday was a favorite day for boys. As a free play day, gave some a possible chance to play, while giving others a chance to talk and kick back.



AFTER HITTING with his forehand, Tony Israel awaits his opponent's next move.

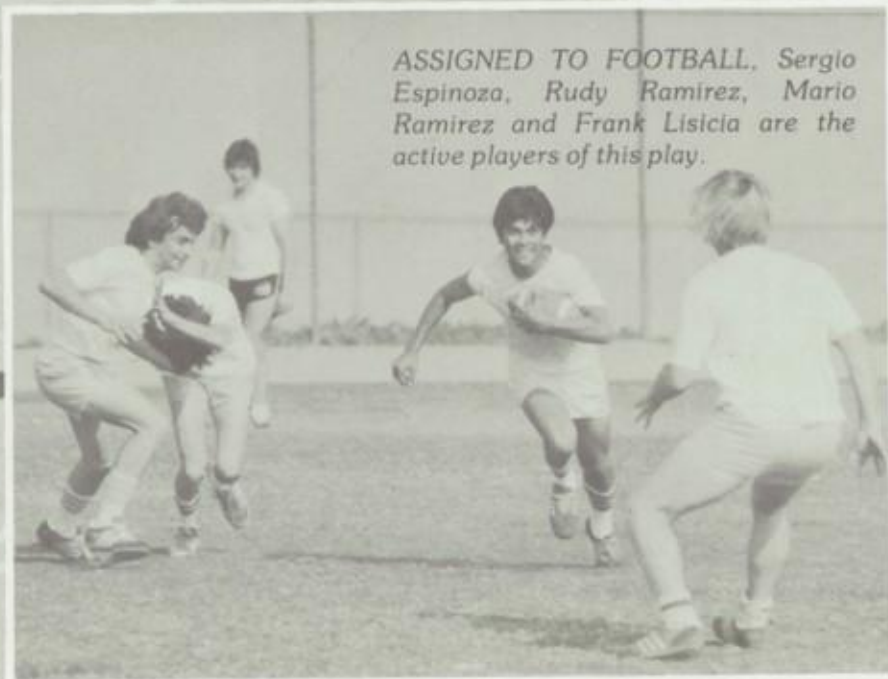


CONCENTRATION IS NEEDED as Cathy Bebach chips the ball.



DETERMINED TO SCORE,
Ferdinand Sagun dribbles toward
the basket

WITH READINESS, Mary Ann
Lezaja awaits the ball with a
backhand



ASSIGNED TO FOOTBALL, Sergio
Espinoza, Rudy Ramirez, Mario
Ramirez and Frank Lisicia are the
active players of this play.

MANY DIFFERENT GAMES can be played on the
girls' athletic field like tennis, handball and the very
popular sport of volleyball.



AUDREY JORDAN
Nutrition & Diet, Foods,
Girls Basketball, Dept Chair
SANJO HANAOKA
Choir, Harmony, Chorus,
Madrigals, Contemporary
Comp, Music Guild

GRACE KIM
Jewelry, Ceramics
FRANCES NAGAI
Design & Advertising,
Introduction to Art, Design
Crafts

RUTH PETTENGILL
Interior Decorating,
Clothing
RUTH SCHWARTZ
Hospital Occupations

JOHN WHITSON
Photography
MANLY WOOD
Marching Band, Beginning
Instruments, Contemporary
Comp, Dept Chair

MARGARET WORKS
Introduction to Art, Draw
& Paint, Jewelry & Enamel,
Printmaking & Studio Art,
Dept Chair

Students who wanted to break up their academic day could enroll in the Home Economic classes. Interior Decorating, Advanced Clothing, Nutrition and Diet and Foods were just a few of the classes. In Foods class students learned to prepare and cook basic foods and meals.

Mrs. Audrey Jordan taught students the value of proper nutrition in her class, Nutrition and Diet. "With the knowledge of home economics, students are well prepared for when they're on their own," stated Mrs. Jordan.

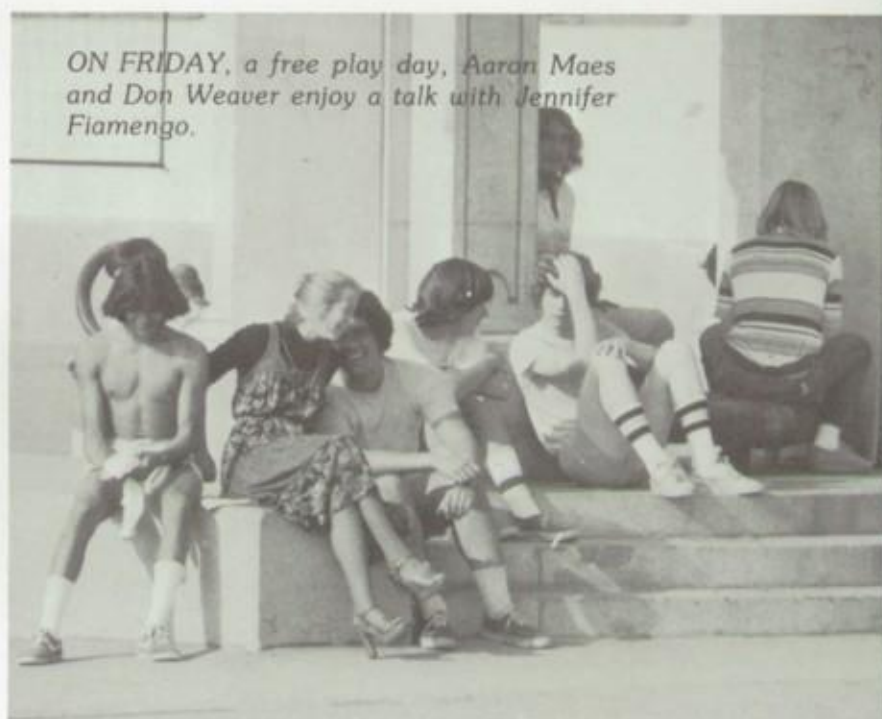
In Mrs. Margaret Works' Printmaking class, students had a chance to be on TV. Channel 58 taped the class in mid-January for air play on February 21 and 22. Also, selected students had a chance to see the King Tut exhibit. Students in art classes also got a chance to see a film on King Tut.

Food for mind and body

Male, Female Or Mixed — Viva La Difference!

The choices of PE classes that were offered to boys and girls varied enormously. For boys, regular PE classes were assigned to teachers according to grade level. There were just a few elective classes available for boys, such as tennis, volleyball and some co-ed sports.

On the other hand, the girls were given a much greater variety to pick from in elective classes. The girls who signed up for regular PE were given a list on the first day of choices of classes to choose from. Others participated in co-ed classes.



ON FRIDAY, a free play day, Aaron Maes and Don Weaver enjoy a talk with Jennifer Fiamengo.



DOING EXERCISES to stay in shape, these students take the fitness class.

IN A MORE LEASURELY SPORT, Lisa Marincovich and Janet Young participate in a game of shuffleboard.



GRADE DEPENDS ON PERFORMANCE (in volleyball class) on the girls' side. Eileen Walsh works at perfecting her bump style.



CO-ED PE puts girls into formerly male PE situations. Rosa Ruiz discovers why many boys dread the bleachers.



TRYING TO BE THE FIRST FEW to finish, Luis Torres, Mark Mijat and Byron Grove look forward to playing their choice of sports, since it's on a first come first served basis.



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Typing, Business Law,
Bookkeeping
BENJAMIN DOLGIN
Typing, Bookkeeping,
Business Organization &
Finance

SAMIRIE MORIN
Shorthand, Business Organi-
zation & Finance, Typing
ALBERT SAKELIOS
Business Machines,
Accounting, Dept Chair

GLORIA WILLARD
Office Careers, Shorthand
Transcription, Office
Procedure

R-R-R-Ring! . . . "Wade and Nash Building Supplies."
Answers like this were common in the two hour insurance lab.

Classes were offered both for students who wanted a career in business and to college prep students who took typing or shorthand. With the clicking and ticking of typewriters and calculators one student commented, "SPHS business classes are great. Teachers are willing to help you at anytime during the day, and they make the things they teach easy to learn."

A variety of classes were offered, from a beginning typing class to the more complex bookkeeping and shorthand.

Students got to use machinery ranging from typewriters in less than prime condition to complicated office machines.

With room shortages, most teachers had to travel, and this caused problems in carrying gear from one room to the next.

Office-ers Of Tomorrow

Tisk! Tisk, What A Task!

IN A RELAXING POSITION, Ed Bartylak finds the amphitheater a quiet and peaceful place to do some reading.

STUDYING WITH A FRIEND is fun and less monotonous. Dolores Vasquez gets help from Frank Zaragoza.

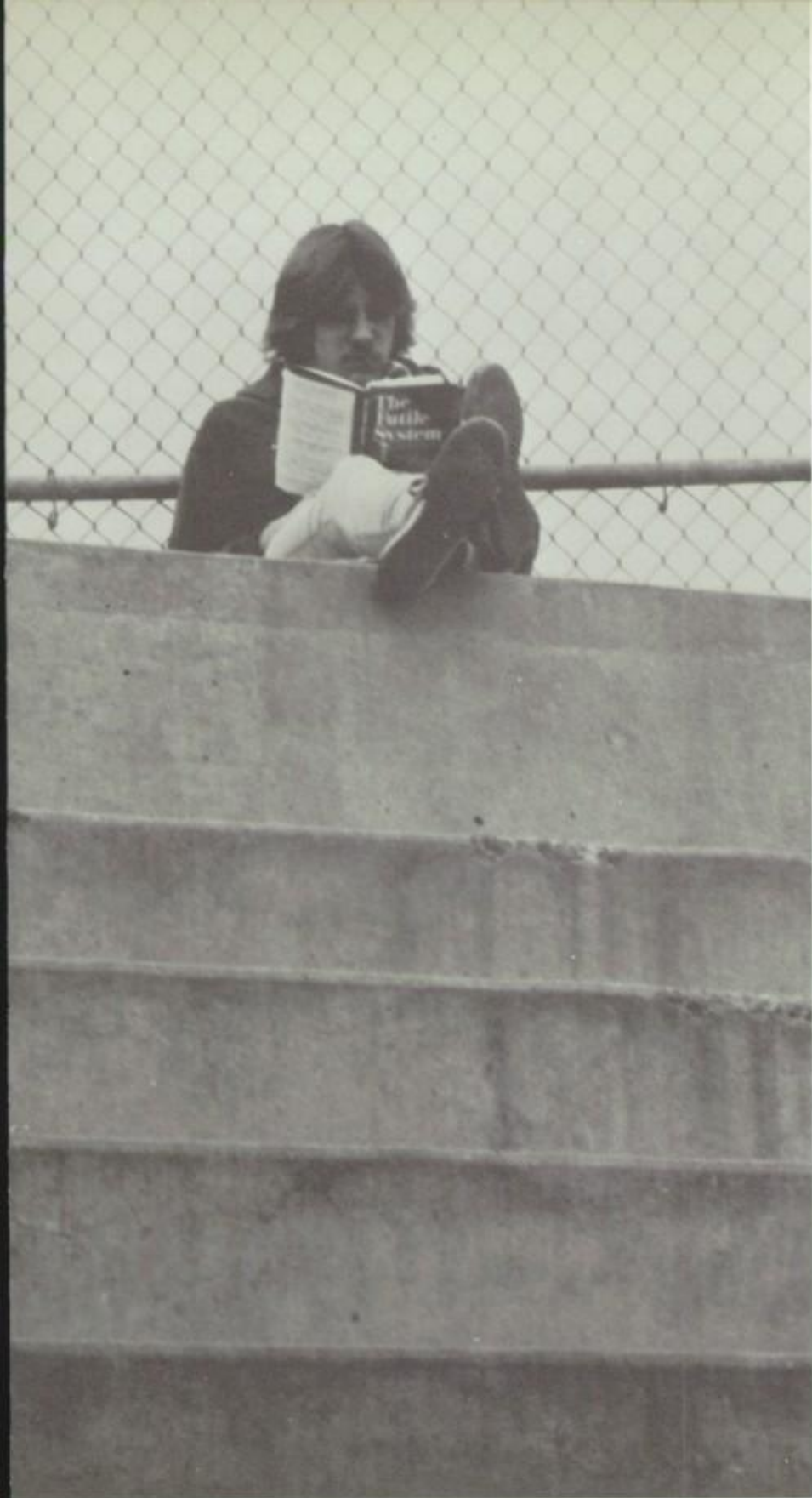


"Studying was really a drag when it interrupted events that were in the afternoon, evening or weekends." Opinions like this were widespread among students.

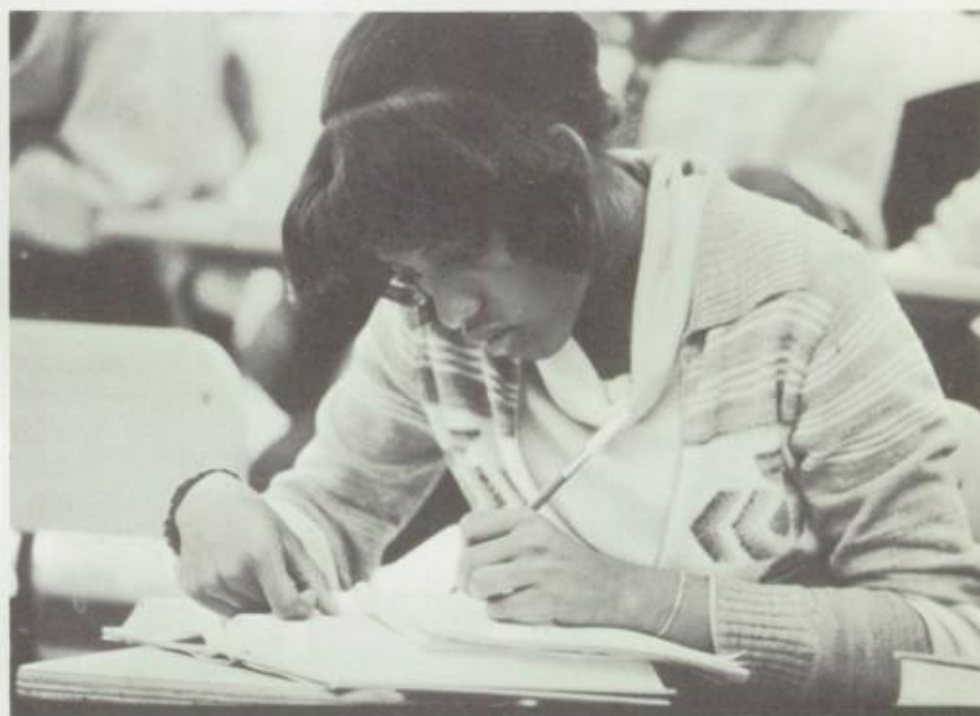
No matter what classes may have been chosen, there was always something to look forward to, such as a weekly vocabulary test given by Mr. Richard Bergeron or the nightly Spanish homework assigned by Mr. Henry Tirado.

Many classes required several hours of study and brainwork. Newly developed science classes, such as Biology of Disease, brought forth many books and a lot of memory work.

In Social Studies, a fairly new event took place in the combined Government classes of Mr. Bill Karg and Mr. Joe Mardesich. It required many notes from lectures, but at the end of the semester the class formed a simulated community known as "Turkey Town." "I feel this gave the students a great idea of how a real town was handled by the government," declared one satisfied co-ed.



ALTHOUGH THE SEVEN MINUTES BETWEEN CLASSES is hardly enough time for many to get from one class to another, Laura Mannas finds a few moments to glance over important notes.



NUTRITION IS A SOCIAL TIME for many, but for others it provides a few minutes to catch up on studying. Jeff Steybe and Roger Mauer go over notes in Senior Court.

SNEAKING A FEW MOMENTS during class, Terri Dallas writes down notes for an upcoming test for her next class.



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Counselor
MARLENE EZRATTY
Counselor



MEL MOTHERSHEAD
Counselor, Wrestling

ARNOLD O'CONNOR
Career Adviser



GEORGE PATTON
Counselor, College Adviser
JOE ORONA
Guidance, Careers in Education



MARY SCHLATTER
Counselor
DONALD WALKER
Counselor



VIRGINIA YAMAMOTO
Counselor, Special Education

Counselors now had one more thing to do! Besides helping students with choosing classes and explaining the importance of grades, they got to re-admit you after you were absent. Our attendance, or lack of it, became their concern. From 7:45 to 8:15 students picked up re-admit slips from their counselors in the CO or 103.

There was also another big change in the Counselors' Office: new personnel. Mrs. Jean Day became the new head counselor, and Mr. George Patton, the new college adviser. Mrs. Mary Schlatter transferred at mid-term to an area A traveling assignment. Mrs. Vera Mosley returned to San Pedro after a semester leave.

**This Is My Mother.
I'm Sick Today.**

GETTING READY FOR THE FUTURE, Maria Torres, Gloria Nunez, Mona Trejo and Louise Villarreal learn what is involved in taking care of babies as they practice in Child Development class.



"We get about 15 minutes a day of practice behind the wheel of a drivers' training car, and believe me, I need it!" Did you ever think about how the state law required you to practice at something; and the school board required you to practice English skills; and maybe even your parents made you take piano lessons.

"My algebra teacher always said, 'You can't be good at anything unless you do it over and over again.' So he always gave us homework."

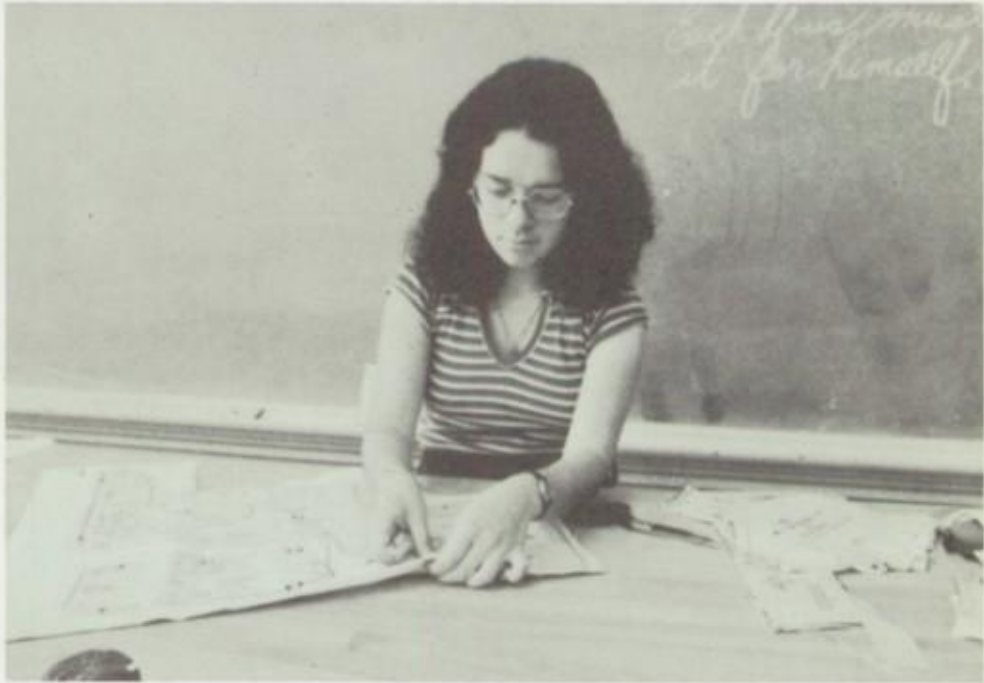
"In wrestling, Coach' Mothershead made us go through different moves all through the season, even after we got it, to keep us on top," stated a varsity wrestler.

"I had to practice my serve in tennis for weeks before it was effective. Even now I practice to keep it smoking."

"This is true of about anything," says a SPHS teacher. "You have to keep at it to stay sharp all the time or you won't be good at anything."

In almost every class, students had to practice something. It seemed as certain as grades and tardy slips.

Practice Makes Perfect!



A LOT OF HOURS are put in after school by tall flags girls Tanya Manini, Liz Roy and Margie Kelly.

PINNING HER PATTERN to her fabric, Bridget Medina cuts and sews her dress.

"PROMPT GIRL" Christina Mendoza performs one of the unglamorous jobs in play production: cueing forgetful actors.



RICHARD BERGERON
English 10, Advanced Comp
AE, English 10 AE, Squires
JOHN CALISE
Contemporary Comp,
Practical Writing, TV
Production

REGINA CHANEY
Drama, Expository Comp,
Play Production
ROSE GENDREAU
English 10, Child
Development

CLAYDENE GRAY
Contemporary Comp,
English Skills, Psychology
in Literature, Pep Club
WILLIAM HILDEBRAND
Reading, Reading Co-
ordination, English 10

LYNN HOPKINS
Reading, Satire, Vocabulary,
English 10
EVELYN HUNTER
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Skills, Film Making, English
Skills

ALBERT JEFFERSON
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Contemporary Comp,
Supernatural Literature

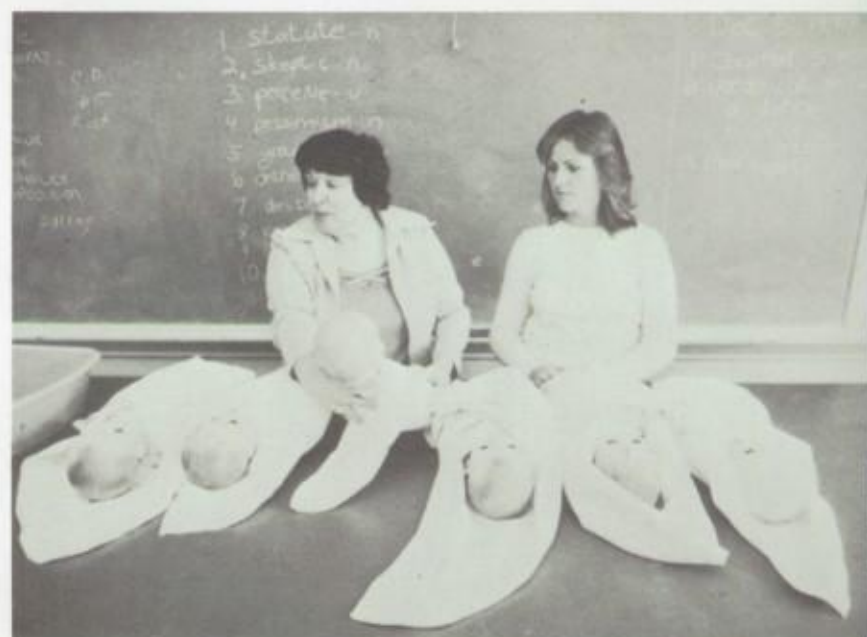
KENT KOMAE
Contemporary Comp,
English Skills, English 10

No one really knows how the term "mod" got applied to the 10 week classes, since they were technically "quarter classes." Students could choose topics they wanted to explore in depth, their choice limited to what was offered any particular period. "I really learned how to do a research paper, part by part, in Mrs. Hopkins' 'Research Skills' class." New classes included American Film Comedy and a team approach to "TV Production." In Mr. Dan Yamada's Oral Expression class, "Someone demonstrated how to prepare a meal, step by step. Did we have a feast afterwards."

Whether it was 10 weeks or 20 weeks, all classes stressed better writing, better reading, better communication.

New classes, old skills

CHECKING TO SEE if her enameled jewelery is ready, Josephine LoGrande is cautious of the temperature of the cooling kiln. When in operation the temperature can range from 1500—2500 degrees.



CHECKING TO SEE IF HER ANSWER IS CORRECT, Sandy Lee uses a pocket calculator. Many students use one to help get them through classes like math, algebra, geometry and chemistry.

NINE POUND BABY DOLLS helped the Child Development classes realize how difficult it is to manage babies. Mrs. Rose Gendreau and Debbie Jensen demonstrate how to bathe a baby.

Equipping students for the future



Could you imagine a sewing class without sewing machines, or a photography class without cameras or enlargers?

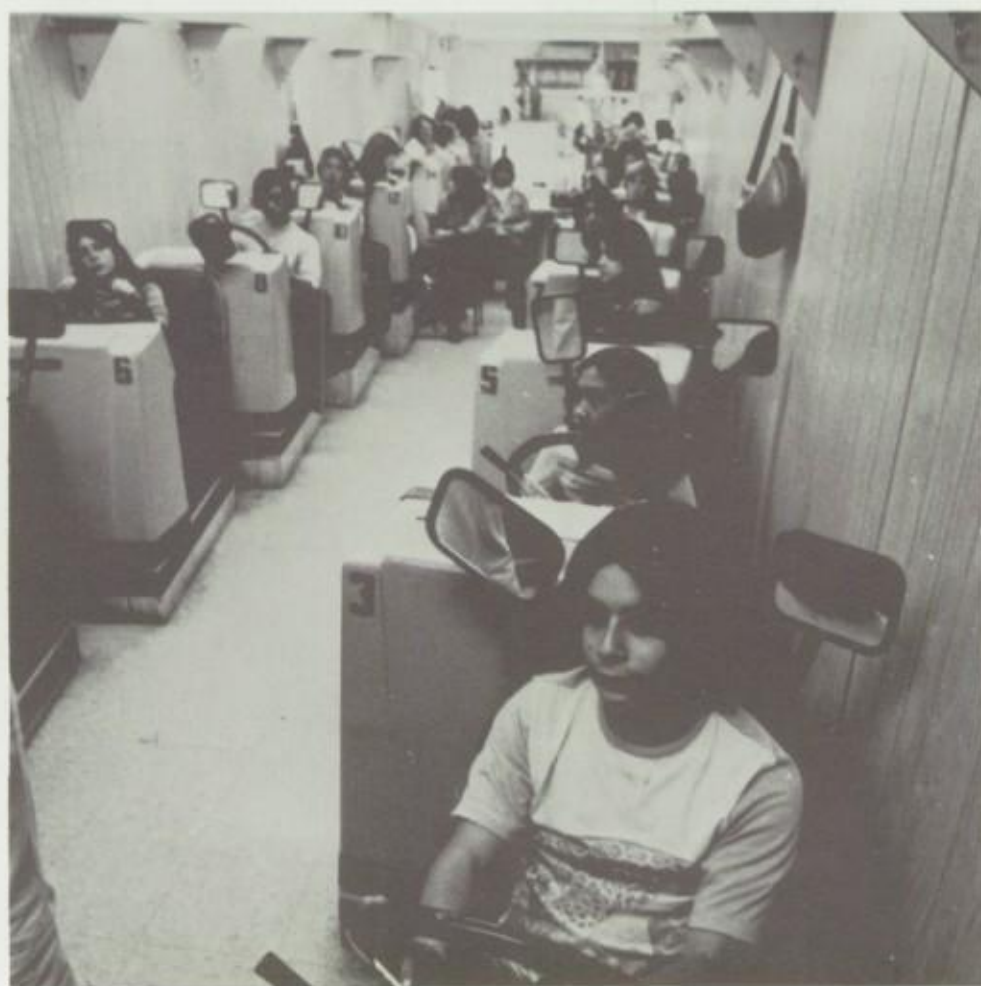
Some classes used special equipment to make the class fun or interesting, but in more cases the equipment was necessary to conduct the classes. Rescue Annie was a model used in Health classes to demonstrate artificial respiration. Biology classes used microscopes and scalpels. In Business Machines students used ten key, full key and rotary adding machines to complete problems. Other special equipment used were computers, kilns, video machine, gymnastic equipment, and many other unique pieces. Special equipment played a major role in education at SPHS.

IN AUTO SHOP, students like Nick Grieco and James Tool are taught to use equipment like a timing meter.

AS PART OF THE DRIVERS TRAINING program, students learn the art of driving in the simulator which consists of the main controls and a film to guide the new driver.



SEWING CLASSES give girls like Linda Dowdy a chance to make their own clothes.





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Contemporary Comp,
Mass Media, Reading, Key
Club, Class Activity
Co-ordinator, Ephebians

MARIE MALONE
Reading, Contemporary
Comp, Advanced Comp

ROBERT MEAD
Poetry and Song, Cinema,
Para Communications,
Science Fiction, Audio
Visual Co-ordinator

ANTHONY SCIROCCO
Expository Comp, AP
English, American Lit,
Mythology, Keywanettes

CURTIS SHEFFIELD
Yearbook, Journalism,
American Lit

JACQUELINE SHOLES
Short Story, English 10,
Expository Comp

PATRICIA STANYO
American Lit, Advanced
Comp, Creative Writing,
Dept Chair — Fall

NANCY WELLS
Practical Writing, Contem-
porary Comp, Women in Lit

DANIEL YAMADA
Language Skills, Oral
Expression, Forensic Club

PRUDY ZOROTOVICH
Advanced Comp, American
Lit, Interpreting Lit, Folk-
lore, Knightettes, Dept
Chair — Spring

Turkey Tetrazinni and Caesar Salad were just some of a wide variety of gourmet foods prepared by English teachers for department meetings. One teacher commented "Department meetings were never so delicious." Approximately 20 people enjoyed each lunch and completed business of the department.

After finding out one position in the English Department had to be eliminated, department chairperson Ms. Pat Stanyo volunteered to leave and was transferred to Drew Junior High School.

Elected to the office of chairperson was Mrs. Prudy Zorotovich.

The Luxurious Lunch



IN BIOLOGY CLASS, Florie DiMeglio laughs while others around her work.

Your Decision: To Study . . .

After ten years (at least) of school, time really seemed to drag by. Sitting in the similar classrooms day after day, some of us tended to lose interest. To pass the time we day dreamed about parties, problems and/or the opposite sex. A few students and even some teachers caught 40 winks. In some of the classrooms we had a panoramic view of the harbor, and the ocean air could really make one sleepy. "In my Contemporary Comp. class, we didn't do anything. It was flying airplanes 24 hours a day."

But on the other hand, there were some classes that didn't give you any time to goof off. "In Bookkeeping, you didn't dare goof off. There was so much work and you suffered when tests came." Others students remembered that the teacher's voice was too loud for sleeping, or the teacher's jokes held your interest.

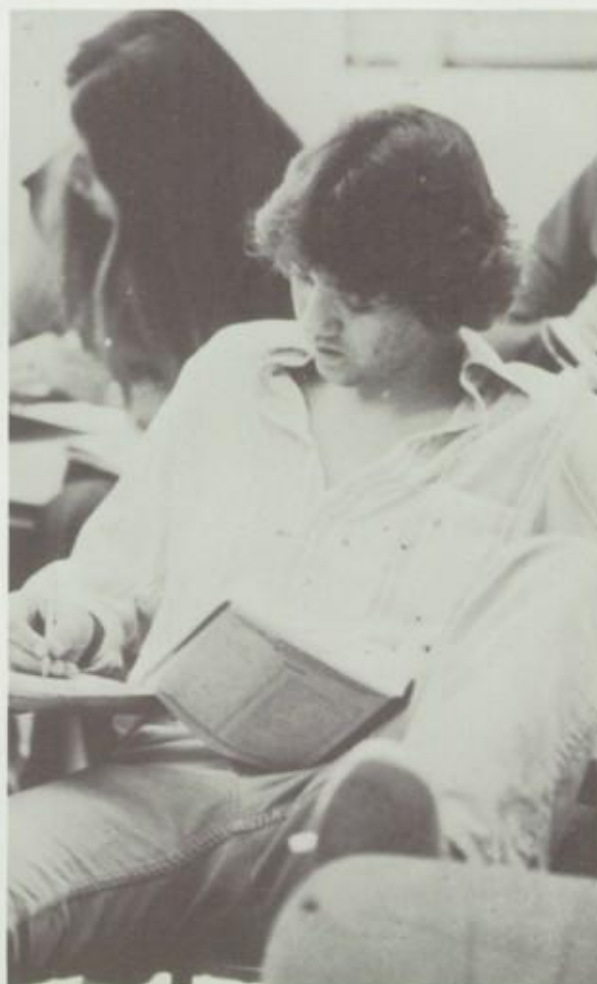
The same subject could vary from teacher to teacher. One student said, "In my Geometry class, if you day dreamed, you missed a lot. You came in, sat down, the bell rang and the teacher talked. You needed to pay attention to pass the tests." Yet another student reported, "My Geometry teacher was so boring, you couldn't help but fall asleep."

PURPOSELY NAMELESS STUDENT demonstrates common practice students when bored.

THE TEMPTATION TO DOZE is too much for Renee Marien.



CLOSE ATTENTION in chemistry class is a must to pass, so Ines Lordanic listens to her teacher lecture.



STUDYING HARD and paying attention, Wayne Houck takes notes on further assignments.

AMAZED BY AN EXPERIMENT, Izidor Rancic listens carefully to Mr. Weyrauch.





GEORGE ANDERSON
Math, Senior Math, Driver
Education



VINCENT BUCHANAN
German I, II, Spanish I,
Contemporary Comp,
German Club



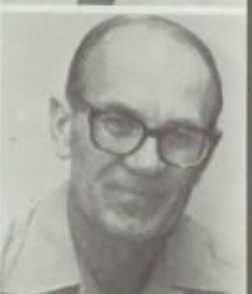
ROBERT BELL
Math, Corrective PE
GLEN GALLAHER
Algebra I, Algebra II,
Geometry, Dept Chair



ELROY IVERSON
Geometry, Trigonometry,
Algebra I, Math Club
LUIS LEON
Spanish I, II, Dept Chair



ALAN MAEDO
Math, Senior Math
WILLIAM NORRINGTON
Senior Math, Algebra I,
Geometry



ALBERTO REDE
Spanish IV, Italian I, II,
Spanish for Native Speakers,
Concilio de Amigos
DONALD SLOTTEN
Algebra I, Geometry,
Computer Math



HENRY TIRADO
Spanish I, II
ROBERT WORKS
French



An added advantage to the Math Department was the computer that was installed into Mr. Don Slotten's room before Christmas. The computer center was open to all students who successfully completed Algebra IB or other higher math classes.

Courses ranged from basic math to the more complex Math Analysis taught by Mr. Elroy Iverson. "Even though the class was hard, Mr. Iverson taught it well and kept everyone on their toes," stated David Holmes.

German, Italian, French and Spanish were offered along with a Spanish for Native Speakers. For a special treat, the Italian class hosted dinners at students' homes.

Compute Or Conjugate

. . . Or Not To Study It's Up To You



A QUICK MINUTE away from every day science is just enough to catch up on what's going on outside of class.

DOING TWO THINGS AT ONCE, Sunnie Raine manages to brush her hair and also listen to the teacher.

IN THE RELAXED SETTING of Mr. Mead's room Dina Russo finds it hard not to relax.



From a classroom teacher's viewpoint, classroom behavior took on a different aspect. "We had a lot to cope with: variations in students' abilities and interests, continual interruptions by summons, etc., and handling the seemingly endless paperwork. I wanted to present subject matter to the class, but there were so many other factors that interfered. Students would often take advantage of these interruptions to goof off, talk and then it was difficult to get their attention back," commented an anonymous faculty member.

Teachers attempted to cater to student's interests. One example was the World Religions class. Mr. William Declerq involved every student in an in-depth study of a religion of their choice. "We discussed the basic philosophy of various religions and the economic and political impacts they had on modern society. I looked forward to that class every day," testified Josie Burnett.

A teacher's personality and approach to the subject could have significant impact. "I enjoyed the give and take with students, and they were attentive. But I couldn't be a TV emcee every day, and when I wanted students to read or work quietly that's when behavior became a problem."

However, when rapport was established, behavior was not a problem. And most teachers agreed that a great majority of SP students did what they asked them to do.

"SEE'S" SUCKERS were everywhere. David Warren treats himself to a snack even though lunchtime is just a few minutes away.



CHAIRS AND DESKS have countless reminders of former students who also sat there and goofed off. Jerry Kent adds his name for posterity.





PHIL BUONO
Stage Craft, Crafts, Art
CLIFF CLARK
Crafts, Drafting, Auto



DICK DEEMAR
Drafting
BOB FORD
Graphic Arts



VERN HOLMES
Light Metal, Wood
KURT MOLLER
Voc. Wood, Wood



MARC MORROW
Drafting, Dept Chair
MANAN REESE
Electronics



AARON RIVAS
Auto
MID WILHELM
Machine

What could possibly cost \$14,000, rev up to 1500 RPM's at a push of a button and be made in Japan? No, not the latest economy car but rather the latest machine lathe. The brand new lathe was installed over Christmas vacation as if from Santa himself. Mr. Mid Wilhelm said, "There's only one other like it in the whole city." The lathe is fully electronic and calibrated in metric and English measurements.

An advanced student in Wood commented on a new wood carver: "The carver is excellent for the fine, detailed work we do."

Lathe labor

NOT JUST ANOTHER BORING CLASS, students such as Johnny Lopez enjoy getting their hands into their work.



PREPARING A DIFFERENT KIND OF PICTURE, Debbie Burke works on a silk screen using stencils to finish her serigraph.

Hands-Up!



Did cramps in your hands ever bother you? Clay imbedded in every crevice of your hands; fingernails never quite clean? Did fingers colored blue, pink, yellow and green from paint ever make you wish you hadn't enrolled in a creative class, such as Art? But where would you have been without your hands? While you scraped the clay from your hands, soaked your precious fingers in turpentine and massaged your sore fingers, you may have taken them for granted. Most of us did. But if we couldn't have used our hands, just think of all the things we couldn't have done, and all the classes we couldn't have taken: Ceramics, Jewelry, Sewing and Art were some of the classes offered at SPHS which emphasized the talent of the hands. These "use of hands" classes took the monotony out of the "over abundance of studying" classes.



AFTER CHOOSING PATTERNS AND MATERIAL, students in Sewing begin to mark and cut patterns, preparing them for the sewing machine.

PE ISN'T ALWAYS JUST JOGGING, tennis and volleyball; even in PE the hands play an important part, as Anna DiGiralamo demonstrates the importance of the hands while participating in gymnastics.



PAUL DEVINE
Physical Education, JV
Football
PAT DONLON
Physical Education, Correc-
tive Physical Education,
Basketball

GERARDO GARCIA
Tennis, Mexican American
Studies, Health, JV Baseball
RICHARD JENSSEN
Health, Cross Country,
Track

JERRY LOVAROV
Driver Education, Bee
and Cee Basketball,
V Baseball
JOHN MISETICH
Physical Education, Football

WILLIAM SEIXAS
Ecology, Physical Education
ANTHONY SOGLIUZZO
Physical Education, Bee
Football

ROBERT STEGMILLER
Health
MICHAEL TEORA
Physical Education,
Football, Dept Chair

One of the most popular classes in boys PE was weight training headed by Coach Paul Devine. He had the weight room re-decorated with new carpeting, and a new weight machine was purchased. "Your weight room should be just like your home," said Coach Devine. "That's why I put carpeting there." Some of the other popular classes were tennis, self defense and volleyball. The boys shower room was sandblasted and repainted. The project took about two weeks, so the men couldn't shower then. But it leaked badly during the rain.

To PE or not to PE . . .
. . . a weighty matter



*HAMMERS, SAWS, SANDERS AND NAILS help
Fred Ploszaj in achieving a finished product in
wood shop.*

Creating With Tools

Students had the opportunity to express themselves creatively or to develop artistic skills in several classes. The use of tools was just one of the many ways. Wood shop class used construction tools; advanced drafting classes used T square, templates and special hard lead pencils to design plans for homes or construction projects.

Projects such as bookcases and skateboards were also built in the wood shop. Tools ranging from hammers or saws to paint brushes resulted in very successful projects.

Tools were not limited only to industrial education. In home economics, the use of cooking utensils and sewing machines aided students. Protractors, compasses and slide rules helped students with their math studies. Creative classes as ceramics, film making and photo used clay wheels, cameras and developers. Around the campus tools played an important role in many classes.



A SKILLFUL PROCESS, Robin Alexander silk screens her project before class ends.



CONCENTRATION, IDEAS AND BRUSH STROKES help Jeanette Estrella to complete her work in her art class.



IN ELECTRONICS CLASS, Paul Cabral solders a resistor to the terminal strips.



TRYING TO FINISH a last minute Christmas present, Kim Karlyan carefully hurries in her jewelry class.



BONINA BRADONOVIC
Physical Education, Track
THELMA ERICKSON
Badminton, Physical Education, Dept Chair



MIRIAM EVANS
Attendance Office, Athletic
Co-ordinator, Drill Team
HARRIET FRIED
Folklorico, Modern Dance,
Corrective Physical
Education



MAUREEN HOSIER
Paddle Handball, Cycling,
Tennis, Volleyball
ELIZABETH JOYNT
Prep Pep, Basketball,
Gymnastics, Flags, Cheer-
leaders



BETTY VAGASY
Tennis, Golf, Paddle
Handball

"PE was boring unless you got into one of the special 'mod classes,'" commented Lisa Marincovich. Conditioning taught by Miss Bonina Bradanovic was designed for girls who wanted to join the track team, but many enrolled just to get in shape. Students enrolled in regular PE classes usually played volleyball, tennis, paddle tennis or badminton.

Shape Up Or Else!!!



MIXING HER COOKIE DOUGH, Suzy Marque prepares just one of the many items they bake in cooking class.



PATIENTS' RECORDS must be accurate, and hospital personnel must follow instructions precisely. Linda Seery, Marisela Meza and Carol Aranda check records at the nurses' station.

IN THEIR UNIFORMS, band members Ginger Conwell, Margaret Balisteri and Lori Zaccaria pass by short flags members Rosanna Albano, Rose

Cigliano, Dolly Page, Cynthia Montano and Christina Dowd while returning from a break.



Uniformly Different

A FACE SHIELD is a safety requirement for Mike Gonzalez as he concentrates on sanding his wood.

TO PROTECT HER CLOTHING, Sandy Devezze wears a smock in her printmaking class.



Many classes around school had special clothing. Hospital Occupations was just one of them. Female students wore a light blue dress, while male students wore a blue smock-like shirt that had to be purchased by the students themselves. The class was two periods long, and three days each week were spent at the hospital gaining medical experience.

Other classes you never thought about had special clothing. The more obvious were Marching Band, Drill Team, Choir, Cheerleaders and Flags.

But some weren't so obvious, such as, coveralls in Auto Shop class, an old shirt for Ceramics, coats in Stage Crew, rubber aprons in Chemistry or asbestos gloves for Jewelry.

And even PE! Your gym clothes were special clothing.



GORDON ELLIOTT
Biology, Physics, Dept Chair
STANLEY FRANKLIN
Chemistry, National Parks



SHELLEY MARTIN
Biology
LOUISE MINZEY
Physiology, Biology, Ladies



STEVEN MORRIS
Biology, Tide Pool, Biology,
Athletic Co-ordinator
CHRISTOPHER NAGLE
Biology, Ski Club



LYNN STORY
Biology, Environmental
Studies, Commodons, New
Life
GEORGE TENDICK
Chemistry, Biology



TIM URSICH
Biology, Biology of Disease,
Marine Biology, Knights,
AFS
DENNIS WEYRAUCH
Biology, Biology AE

Dissections and formaldehyde, smelly test tubes, cleaning animal cages. These were the memories of science classes for some. And sure enough, these and the odors of tide pools and swamps in Marine Biology couldn't be avoided.

But new electives added interest. National Parks was introduced by Mr. Stan Franklin, himself a summertime ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park.

In the spring semester Mr. Tim Ursich introduced Biology of Disease. Mr. Ursich had taken medical courses and brought a wealth of background to the course. "I appreciated the college-like atmosphere of his class. The material was hard, you had to study, but it was worth it," observed Holly Adams.

So, there was more than stomach-testing smells to science.

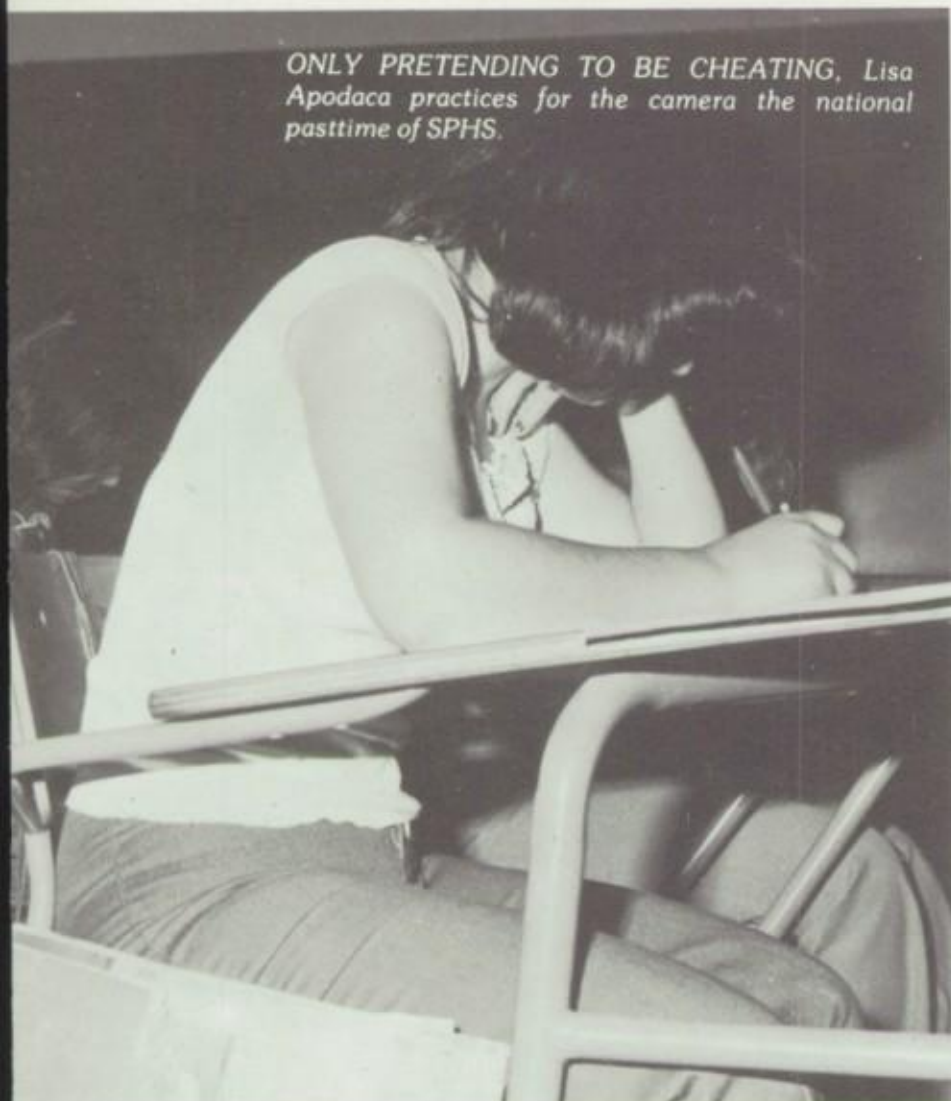
Test Your Guts, A Closer Look



A TEST FOR CONT. COMP. sometimes needs a little help from a friend as it is a required class which demands a lot of studying.

MEMORIZATION DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK the night before a test, so at times handy hints help.

ONLY PRETENDING TO BE CHEATING, Lisa Apodaca practices for the camera the national pastime of SPHS.



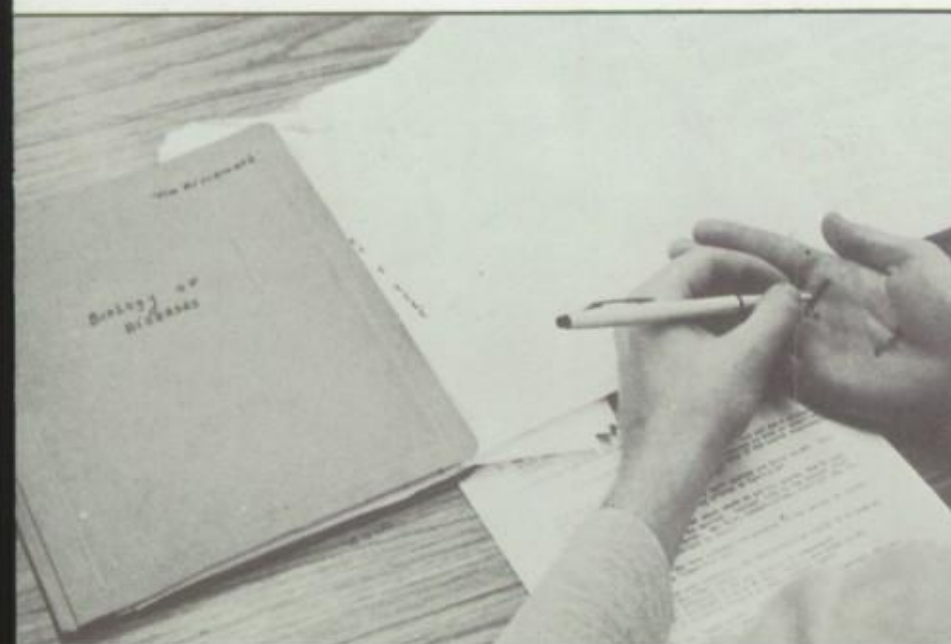
To err is human, To cheat is fine?

"I would have studied, but I couldn't find time," was the classic excuse used frequently as a cop-out for cheating.

Students of all ages at one time or another used some form of cheating as a way to get by.

Methods of cheating included everything from head to toe! Literally! A specialty of SPHS students was tucking things into arm sleeves and pant legs.

Another specialty involved an inconspicuous way of cheating by writing on the bottom of shoes. It involved pupils all in one row. The student in the first seat, who was usually a brain, wrote all the answers on the bottom of his/her shoe, then put the foot up in a position so the person in back could see the answers. This went all the way down the row until the teacher passed by. Then all feet went down. This process was found to work especially well for vocabulary tests.



A QUICK GLANCE AT A FRIEND'S PAPER helps Liz Avila with studies as Rondalyn Caligagan waits for the answers to be read.



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AP, Sociology, Dept Chair
JOHN ANTICH
Labor, Anthropology,
US History

MILTON ASHER
US History, Consumer Law,
Leadership, ASB
THOMAS BUSH
Psychology, Civil War,
US Government

WILLIAM DECLERCQ
Reading, Current Affairs,
US History, World Religions
MARIAN GRINNELL
California History, Local
Heritage, US History

CARL KANOUSE
American Revolution,
US History, Westward
Movement, Water Polo,
Swim
WILLIAM KARG
US Government, Civil War,
Guidance

JAMES KNEAFSEY
US Government, Law and
Youth, Big Business
JOE MARDESICH
Presidents, Introduction to
Social Studies, US Govern-
ment, Political Science

"I think Psychology is great! Especially the mind-boggling games we play in there." Similar comments were heard about Social Studies classes. In fact all the classes in the Social Studies Department were popular among students. Classes such as Sociology, Anthropology, Local Heritage and California History were close behind in popularity.

"Good teachers and interested students made Social Studies a pleasure to teach and learn," commented instructor William DeClercq. Even though US History was a required subject as well as US Government, students didn't object with the usual hum-drum attitude toward requirements.

**ESP = Electives
in Soc and Psych**

AS PART OF THE GIFTED curriculum, Wayne Weiswasser does a book assignment while Steve Valenzuela listens to a lecture in Mr. Tony Scirocco's Advanced Placement English class.

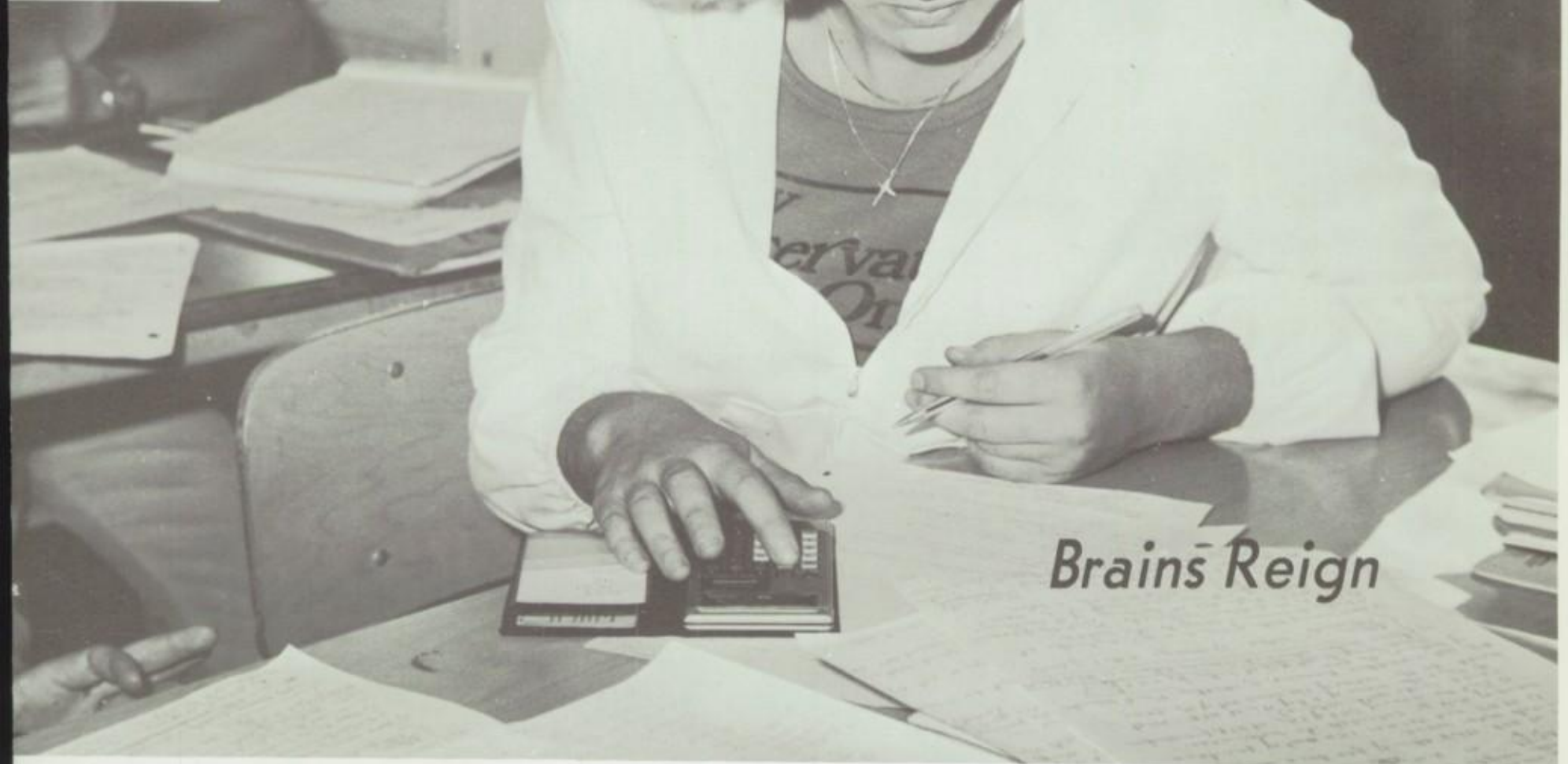
ON A SEMICONDUCTOR CURVE TRACER, Vocational Electronics students Calvin Beech and Franco Calise test the characteristics of different transistors to find which are the same.



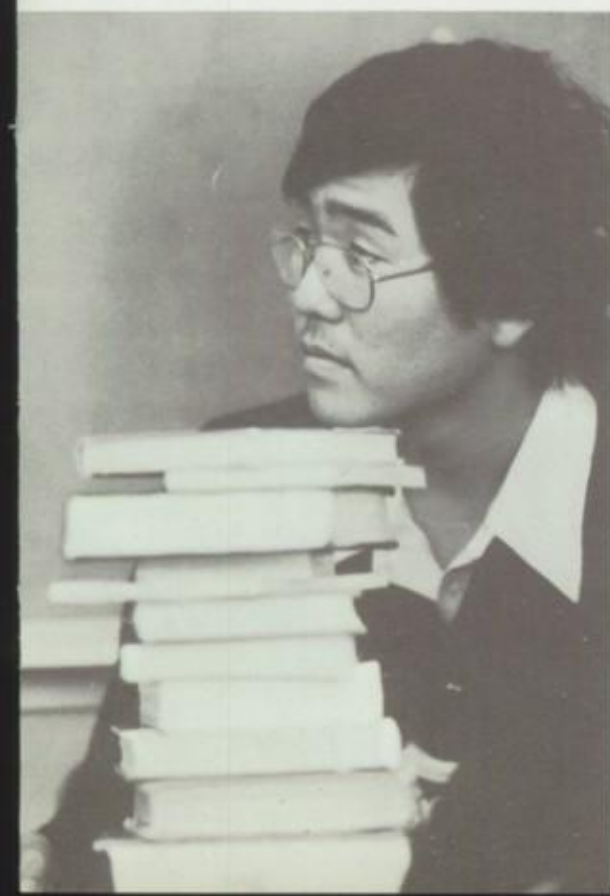
EVEN IF Bill McKechnie doesn't have a calculator he can always find his answers on a slide rule.

EVEN THOUGH HE REALLY IS AN MGM student, Ross Kobayashi seems a stereotype of typical "Class Brain" as he carries books and wears glasses, which fits the image average students have of "Brains."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, a 3 x 6 inch object can make classwork so much easier, just ask Louise Figlewicz.



Brains Reign



Ingenuity, books and brains was what you had to have to get into the advanced classes.

Ingenuity was the main ingredient for certain classes like Mr. Gordon Elliott's Physics class, which took a keen sense of logic to make sure the experiment went right.

In any class you took you got at least one or two books from which you studied. There were a few classes that had a large variety of books to use for additional information. A student said, "My history class is full of books in the room to use that I don't have to go to the library."

One of those classes was Mr. Gus Alex's Advanced Placement History where there are shelves and more shelves of books for the students to use for research.

Still ingenuity and books wouldn't pull you through some classes. You had to have the gray matter upstairs. Mr. Elroy Iverson's Math Analysis was a good example. Mr. Iverson enjoyed his reputation as making students work hard. Some students couldn't cope, but the "brains" appreciated Mr. Iverson's demands that they produce up to their level.



LINDA JOHNSON
ESL 2
JACK KORDICH
ESL 4, Soccer



MITCH MARDESICH
Presidents, US Government
RICHARD MATTHEWS
Dr. Education, Civics,
Reading



LINDA OMORI
Contemporary Comp,
Cultural Minorities, Women
in History
TONY PERKOV
Dr. Education, Reading,
Voc Information



JOHN SANTSCI
US Government, US History
FRANCISCO SILVA
Math, Science, Voc Prep



CONSUELO WATKINS
ESL 3
NICK ZOROTOVICH
Sociology, US History

Misconceptions about the history of the United States and contemporary affairs were commonplace among some students.

Poorly informed students thought the KKK was part of the Border Patrol, while others were quite convinced that the Panama Canal and the Mississippi River were one and the same! To help clear up the students' thinking, offer in-depth courses and stimulate more student interest, many ten week mods were offered in the Social Studies Department. Titles such as Labor, Civil War, Westward Movement, Law and Youth, War and Peace, Depression and Women and History demonstrated the range of courses.

History goes mod



IT'S A PLEASANT SURPRISE to see a friend at a snack shack window. These people, such as Tracy Smith, Larry Simpson and Robert McLaughlin give up most of their nutrition and lunch time to help.

DURING EVERY NUTRITION AND LUNCH, Danny Taylor and Taylor sell popcorn. They also helped set up and clean up each day.

STUDENT SERVICE WORKER Tim Menard balances the nutrition and lunch money intakes on an adding machine in the Finance Office.



WORKING IN METAL SHOP on a school service project, Fränk Cusumano repairs a track starter for the PE Department.

GRAPHIC ARTS STUDENTS print the school newspaper. Lining negatives carefully on a mask sheet, Mark Iles prepares a page for the press.

To the rescue

Who were some of the least known but most vital students on campus? Those people who performed services for school, students or teachers.

Cafeteria workers helped the school by setting up the cafeteria before nutrition and lunch and working in the snack shack, cafeteria and health food lines. Students also washed pots and pans in the kitchen.

Student Service, directed by Mr. Arnold O'Connor, helped out offices by delivering summons' to students, typing, organizing and assisting wherever possible.

Students earned service credit as they helped teachers by correcting papers, taking attendance and many other

things so the teachers could spend more time with their students.

Other classes that made school more exciting while educating students and performing service were Play Production and Stage Crew.

The Marching Band, the Cheerleaders, Short Flags, Drill Team and Tall Flags entertained at football and basketball games and pep rallies.

Leadership students planned and led activities for classes and student body.

The classes that served the school were important and helpful in many ways. They made the year go by faster and happier.



All in the Family ... and the Classroom

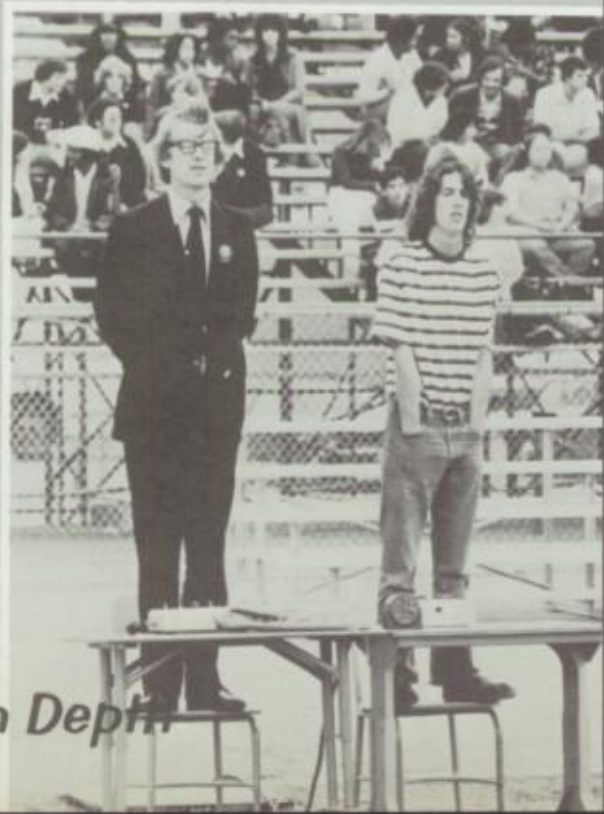
Who really saw their children much more than the average parent? Fourteen teachers and staff members at SPHS. They considered SPHS a very good high school and not just because they lived here. There were both advantages and disadvantages about it though. A closer relationship between the parent and student, and knowing where their children were (a tighter control) seemed to be some of the main advantages.

Seeming to be involved in their children's lives, peer pressure, having the kids come asking for money for lunch, and having their kids in their class weren't too comfortable for some teachers.

But whatever the case might be, their kids were treated just like the other students. Photography teacher John Whitson had his son Mark in Photography. Science teacher Stan Franklin had his son Steve in Chemistry class. The Franklins gave a great support to swimming, attending meets, which their son was a part of. Coach Carl Kanouse had son Craig on his swim and water polo team. Football coach Mickey Teora had son Tom in Varsity football while daughter Christy ran track. Others included attendance office clerk Erma Palacios who had son Tony and daughter Gina, the Homecoming Queen, in school; science teacher Gordon Elliott had daughter Lisa; Guidance teacher Joseph Orona had daughter Becky; John Missetich had son John.

Administrators Bill Mannatt had son Phillip and Mrs. Jean Day had daughter Jackie. Noon Aide Lucille Whatley had daughter Liz, who was a very active member of student government and social studies teacher Nick Zorotovich and English teacher Prudy Zorotovich had daughter Kathy who was on Homecoming Court, and son John. Even substitute teacher Mary Jane Kelly had daughter Susan and son Tom attending SPHS.

GAINING A BETTER VIEWPOINT, teacher, Nick Zorotovich, and student, John Zorotovich share one of many school experiences together as father and son.



Invested Interests

What do teachers do between 3 pm and 8 am? You may have thought they rushed home just to correct papers and make up tests? But teachers had hobbies and interests just as normal people did! At SPHS these hobbies ranged from flying, to cooking, to breeding pigeons.

Science teachers Mr. Shelley Martin and Mrs. Louise Mintey didn't base their personal lives on science. Mr. Martin enjoyed being an amateur pilot. Having received his license four years ago, he spent many hours improving his aerobatics and had the experience of viewing the world from a bird's eye view.

Never missing a chance to hit the sea, Mrs. Mintey stated with enthusiasm, "Our whole family enjoys sailing so much, we all go, even our Dalmation."

Self satisfaction was a main key of the hobbies. Mr. Manon Reese found fishing relaxing and a way to get away from the city and school life. Mountain fishing was the most pleasing of all the fishing he has experienced. "Happiness is fishing for a five pound trout in the spring time."

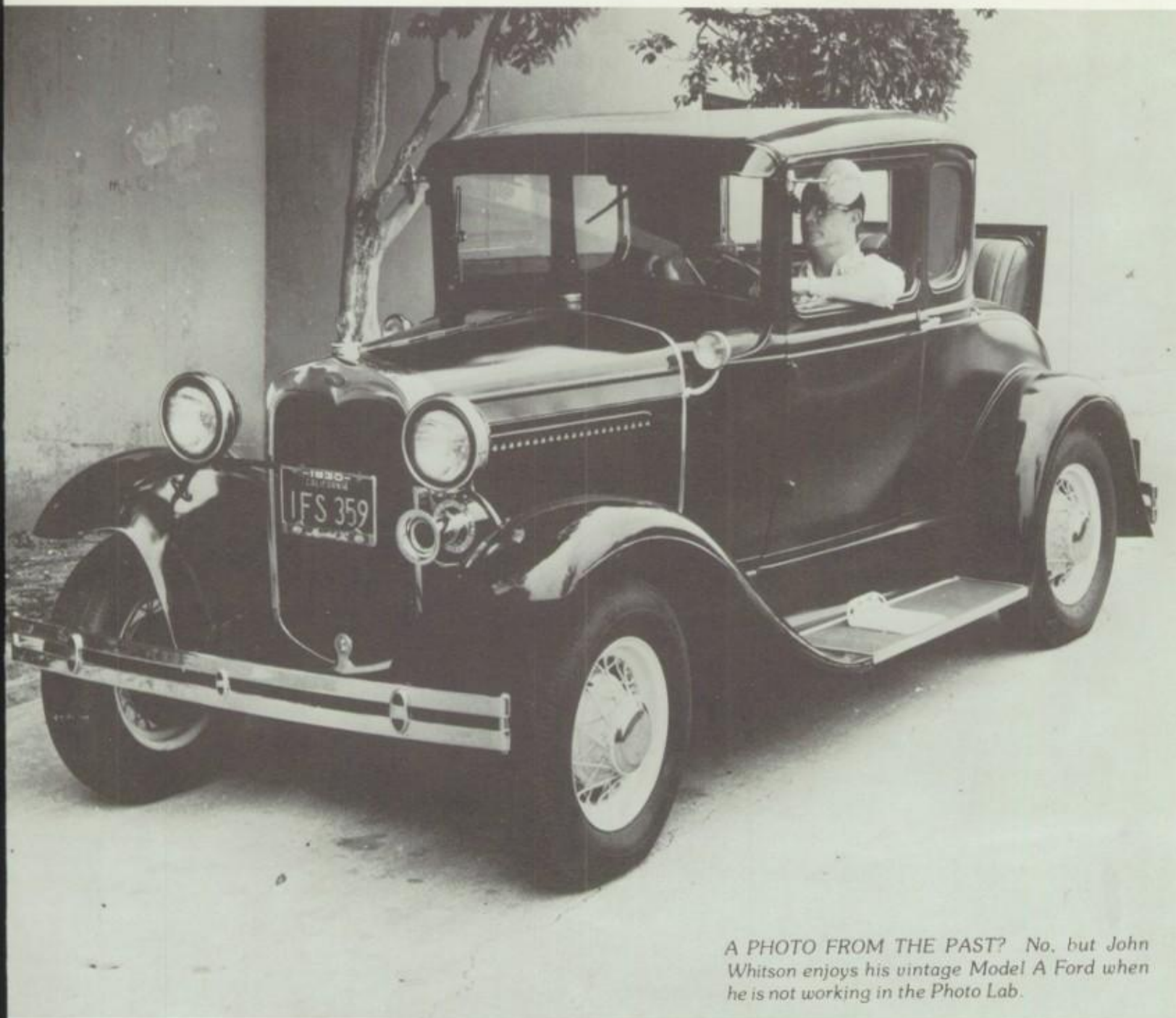
Has gliding ever caught your interest? It certainly caught Mr. Don Sloten's. For 20 years he has owned a gliding school to educate those who are interested in becoming sailplane pilots.

A source for Mr. Dennis Weyrach to receive self-satisfaction was the breeding of Modena pigeons. He has bred pigeons for show only and was rewarded one year with a national champion.

Music was an avocation for several teachers. Milton Asher played in several symphonic groups, while Henry Tirado and George Anderson played in dance bands. Mr. Anderson had his own group, the Naturals, which played for the Diamond Jubilee.

Several teachers worked out before and after school. Chris Nagle took advantage of the facilities to keep in shape. Paul Devine, Mel Mothershead and Bill Seixas were some of the others.





A PHOTO FROM THE PAST? No, but John Whitson enjoys his vintage Model A Ford when he is not working in the Photo Lab.



CABRILLO TO NEWPORT, Mrs. Louise Mintey races the "Sandpiper II." When not racing, she can be found enjoying her boat in calm waters.

NOT FOR THE BIRDS, Dennis Weyrauch is a pigeon enthusiast. He has won many awards with his first-rate fowl.

Togetherness . . . At Home at Work, at Play

At one time the traditional American family scene was that in the morning the husband got ready for work, left home, was gone all day and returned to his family at the end of the day.

But for three couples on the SPHS faculty, both husband and wife jumped into their cars, drove to school, signed in together, and taught their separate classes. They frequently saw each other at nutrition and lunch, and sometimes went home together at the end of the school day. "Sometimes" because each was often involved in after school activities.

The Zorotoviches met at SPHS. Nick Zorotovich returned to his alma mater in 1964. A few years later his future wife joined the English Dept.

Both of the Zorotoviches received "pink slips" of possible dismissal. They replied, "At least neither of us was an object of discrimination."

The second couple, the Schwartz rarely saw one another on campus. Mrs. Ruth Schwartz taught the Hospital Occupation's class and was usually at the hospital.

Out of school, they liked to water ski and take summer trips to Mexico.

Margaret and Bob Works met and married while teaching at Dorsey High School. District rules at that time prevented husbands and wives being on the same faculty. So, Mr. Works moved to a succession of schools before the district rule changed and there was an opening in foreign languages so that he could join his wife at SPHS. "Transportation became simpler and a lot less expensive," commented Mr. Works.

TRAVEL IS AN ACTIVITY that both Mr. and Mrs. Works enjoy while they also learn on sabbatical leaves.

UPON MARRIAGE to Mr. Nick Zorotovich, Prudy Zorotovich acquired an "instant family" of four children.



Close Encounters

"What? I'm fired!" was the reaction of 80% of the teachers on the staff at SPHS when they received their pink slips. 14,000 pink slips were given to teachers throughout the LA City Schools. The only hope for being rehired for the next year was for the Jarvis Amendment to be defeated. The Jarvis Amendment (Prop. 13) would limit property tax to 1% of 1975 assessed valuation. The state law required the district to notify teachers by March 15 if there were a possibility they might be terminated.

Teacher groups swung into action. United Teachers Los Angeles (UTLA) worked to defeat Prop. 13. At the same time it assisted teachers to request individual hearings about their dismissals.

UTLA was the official teacher organization for collective bargaining. Chapter President was Rich Matthews. A majority of teachers belonged to UTLA, but this could not unite the teachers.

The "Loyal opposition" was divided into two groups. PELA, a rival organization, was spearheaded by Coach Bill Seixas. It urged teachers reject CB and adopt a more conservative viewpoint. The remaining teachers refused to get involved in any teacher organization.

The largest faculty group was the local faculty association. But it had problems also. A discouraged President Manan Reese resigned at mid year, citing polarization of faculty groups. Mr. Bob Ford took over in February and led the planning for retiring faculty members.



SHOP TEACHERS, too, have common problems and interests so Mr. Marc Morrow, Mr. Mid Wilhelm, Mr. Aaron Rivas and Mr. Kurt Moller often spend free time between classes and during lunch-time discussing such items.



FACULTY ASSOCIATION ADVISORY COUNCIL:
FRONT ROW: Manon Reese, President — Fall,
Grace Kim. TOP ROW: Mel Mothershead, Connie
Watkins, Bob Ford, President — Spring, Dick Jens-
sen, Ruth Pettengill, Samirie Morin, Bill Seixas.

AN IMPERSONAL FORM containing this message
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UNDER EDUCATION CODE 44955 THAT IT HAS
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TEACHING IS MORE FUN when the teachers are compatible; these
science teachers, Mr. Dennis Weyrauch, Mrs. Louise Mintey, Mrs.
Lynn Story and Mr. Gordon Elliott, enjoy eating their lunches to-
gether in Mr. Elliott's classroom.

Welcome Back . . .

Some seniors couldn't wait to get out of San Pedro High. Some alumni couldn't wait to get back in. In a faculty of 111, 20 were alumni. Even more unusual is that many of these faculty members were in school at the same time with each other.

Four PE teachers attended SPHS together. When Jerry Lovarov was a senior, Bonina Bradanovic and Mickey Teora were juniors, Carl Kanouse was a sophomore.

Nick Zorotovich and Joe Mardesich played Varsity Basketball together while John Missetich, a junior, played football. Veteran teacher Milt Asher recalled a fantastic singer back in '53, "... a John Calise."

A big year for future teachers was 1967. Tony Scorocco was remembered by one English teacher as a senior lowrider. John Antich shot for Photo Production.

Tim Ursich was a junior Knight, now he's Knight sponsor. Another junior, Jerry Garcia, was a member of the baseball team, now he's one of the baseball coaches. Sophomore Tony Sogliuzzo played football, now he's assistant football coach. Last but not least, Phil Buono was an active member of Stage Crew. You guessed it! He's now Stage Crew sponsor.

Other Pirate alumni include: Math chairman Glenn Gallaher, who graduated 12th in his class; Marcus Morrow, assisted in the planting of the trees in Senior Court and the subsequent dedication ceremony; Mitch Mardesich, a violinist in the school orchestra; Lynn Husted Hopkins, a Student Council member; Jack Kordich, a Varsity Basketball player; and Tony Perkov, who then, as now, helped at the family restaurant.



HIGH SCHOOL BUDDIES, now social studies teachers. Joe Mardesich (22) played forward and guard while Nick "Zoro" Zorotovich (20) played center and forward.

A PROMOTION? "Being a Knight was one of the highlights of my senior year. As a teacher, seeing the deterioration of tradition in the club made me take sponsorship." Tim Ursich, top and center, was Knight Vice President as a student.

Teachers Are Human, Too!



ENJOYING A FRIENDLY GAME between students and teachers. Ms. Pat Stanyo, Mr. Tony Scirocco and Mrs. Grace Kim participate in the annual teacher student softball game.



STRAIGHT OUT OF THE CARROT PATCH, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders hops through school during Hallo-we'en, showing her school spirit.

OPENING UP THE LEAD for the teachers, Mr. Jerry Garcia bats while Mr. Pat Donlon watches it fly away.



Teachers were not just at San Pedro beach. Many of them were involved in activities with students or had part-time jobs.

Restoring light houses and finding old buildings were only a few activities of the San Pedro Bay Historical Society which Mrs. Marion Grinnell and Mr. Mitch Mardesich were members of.

As a director in the National Council of Teachers of English, Mrs. Nancy Wells attended the national convention in New York during Thanksgiving week. She is the first person from SPHS to serve on the board of this organization. Mr. Wells was also active in local and state English teachers' organization and was in frequent demand as a speaker and panelist.

Ms. Pat Stanyo and Linda Omori were active in the women's movement.

Other faculty members got involved in part-time jobs. Mr. Joe Mardesich was a pari-mutual clerk at Hollywood Park. Mr. John Calise was a real estate salesman. "It was strange to sell houses to former students." Mr. Calise enjoyed working with different people in selling houses and he was glad he got into real estate for he had a job to fall back on. Other teachers in part-time real estate were William Declerq, Jerry Lovarov and Bill Seixas.

For a change of style Mr. Ben Dolgin worked at the Broadway selling shoes.

Some people taught school at night. Mrs. Gloria Willard taught shorthand,

A TOTAL TURN AROUND from everyday routine for Mr. Jerry Garcia, he is a clown for a day.

MANUAL LABOR is what it finally comes down to after six years of college and many years of teaching when Mr. Curtis Sheffield runs into a pile of sand by his room.

Mr. William Karg citizenship and Mr. Al Sakelios business classes. Mr. John Santschi taught for years at Harbor College.

Day in, day out, the students thought that the teachers only taught, but for many teachers the day didn't stop at the 3 o'clock bell.



NORMA ALLRED
Counselors Office
MARY ANDERSON
Dean of Girls Office



LILIA AZPEITIA
Dr. Schwartz' Office
HELEN BIRONDO
Text Book Room



GERI DAVIS
Counselors Office
CLAIR DENDLE
Attendance Office



CORINNE ELY
Principal's Secretary
DARREL JOHNSON
Financial Manager



CELIA MARTINEZ
Library
JOYCE MCWILLIAMS
Main Office



EDITH OVIST
Student Activities Office
ERMA PALACIOS
Attendance Office



GWEN ROZESKI
Main Office
TERI SKORPANICH
Attendance Office

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES which hold a student's interest are a good part of Mr. Chris Nagle's biology class.



AS SHE TRIES to beat the clock, Eileen Walsh finds the last question on almost every test is the trickiest.

In all the years that students have attended SPHS probably the toughest classes they had ever been booted into were sit-down classes.

Sit-down classes were the basic, English, Math or History. "Although it was great to learn a lot, the time seemed to take forever to pass by."

A general classroom situa-

tion usually consisted of the teacher's desk up in front of the room with the pupils facing the desk. Some teachers added a little pizzazz to their classrooms with posters.

You may not have thought these classes were the most thrilling, but from kindergarten to 12th grade they taught us the best of reading, writing and arithmetic.

'Sit on it!'



TRYING TO CONCENTRATE in a sit-down class sometimes gets rather hard, but David Viducic gives it his best.

TO BE PERFECT takes quite a lot of practice, but Maria LeGrande takes a short second to peek at mistakes.



IN DESIGNING A HOUSE for his drafting class, Scott McLean tries to get every point to be exact.



CLAUDE BEASLEY
Gardener
HARVEY CANTON
Plant Manager



CHARLES EAGON
Ass't Plant Manager
HAZEL FIGLER
Ed Aide



PAT GARCIA
Ed Aide
DON GARDENER
Toolkeeper



ALBERT JUHL
Custodian
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Carpenter



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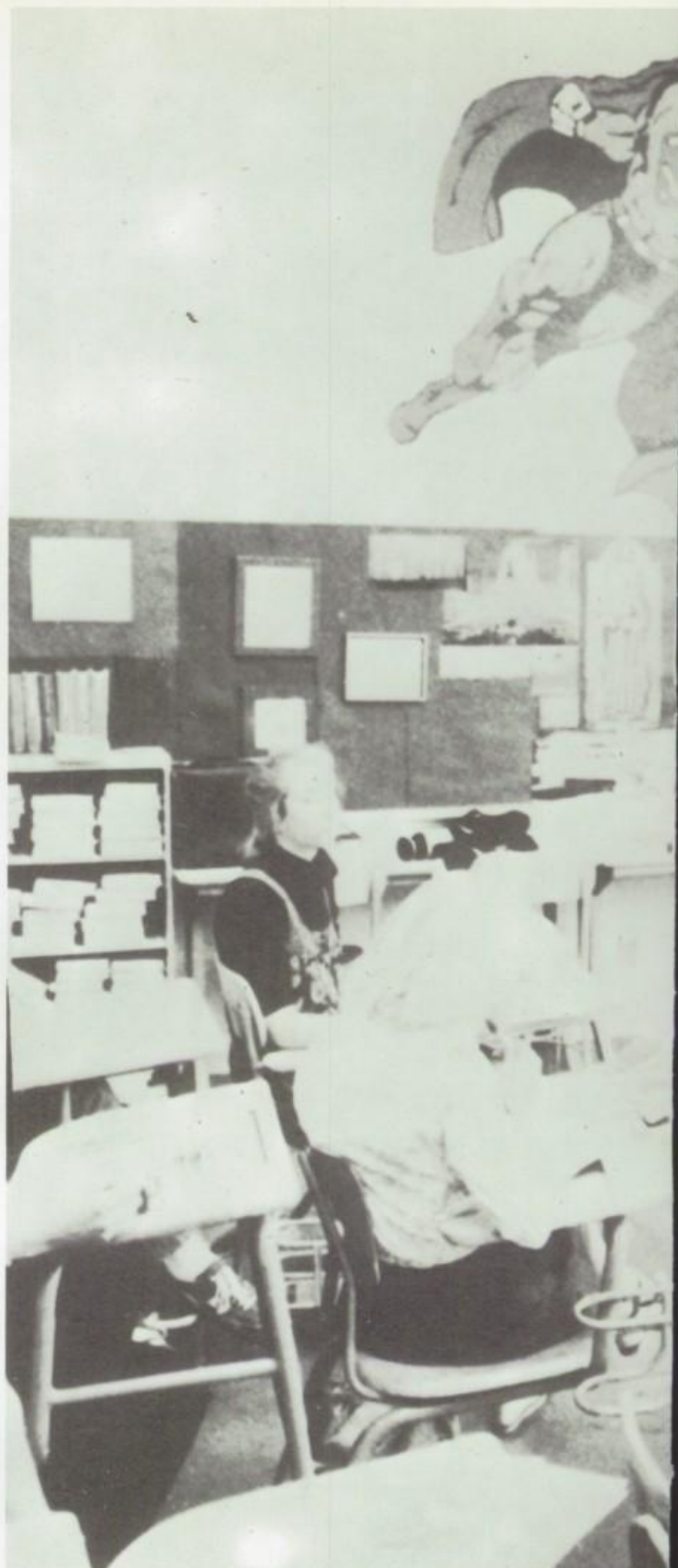
GLORIA SCHULZE
Custodian
LONNIE SCOTT
Carpenter



FLOYD SHAW
Custodian
BARBARA TRANI
Ed Aide



JAMES WEAVER
Custodian



DESIGNED AND PAINTED by 1977 graduate Keith Stewart, Superman graces the wall in Mr. Tony Scirocco's room 222.

'Mural, mural, on the wall . . .



THE "SNAKE ROOM," 247, presents a fun, as well as educational opportunity for Brian Logan, as he acquaints himself with his new friend, Dick. Another snake is named Jane.

WOMEN ARE ALSO REPRESENTED, as Wonder Woman, painted by Chris Tomasello, brightens Mrs. Nancy Wells' room 121. Remarks Mrs. Wells, "Every room needs a Wonder Woman."



The same old thing could get a little monotonous. Whether it was a film, a book, activities, or classrooms, students at San Pedro High School looked for a change.

It was quite a shocker and also a great relief for students to discover Mr. Paul Mead's classroom. Not every day did you get a class where the teacher asked you to remove your shoes and pull up a beach chair.

And the students in Hospital Occupations were happy to find out the class was not only held at San Pedro High School, but three days a week they were bussed to San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital to work with patients.

And for a final touch of luxury, four rooms were lucky to have air conditioning, and two of the rooms enjoyed the comfort of carpeting. "When I first walked into Mr. Bush's room, I couldn't believe it. The air conditioning during hot spells, the softness of the carpeting, and Mr. Bush walking in, wooden spoon in his mouth, singing 'John Brown's body lies a moulderin'' made made the class in Civil War unusual, to say the least," recalled Nick Hanby.

REFLECTING THE IMPORTANCE OF BEACHES in the lives of students, a wave on Mr. Jake Kosheba's

bulletin board was painted by junior John Miller to escape the "institutional green" of many classrooms.



SALLY ASHE
Cafeteria
ANNA AVILA
Cafeteria

LINA CAVEDONI
Cafeteria
MARY GUALEN
Cafeteria

ETHEL HARAI
Cafeteria
ELIZABETH MCILWAINE
Cafeteria

MARY MONTOYA
Cafeteria
MARGARET OTO
Cafeteria

PHILOMENA PAPPALARDO
Cafeteria
JUNE PERRY
Cafeteria

CORNELIA THOMAS
Cafeteria
DAHLA THOMPSON
Cafeteria

Prepare, cook and serve. That's what a day's schedule consisted of for a cafeteria worker. Several of the workers prepared food quite early in the morning and served it to the Park Western Elementary students and then had to return to SPHS to start breakfast.

All day long they prepared food. First they started with breakfast, and when that was complete, they go on to do nutrition, lunch, faculty food and start preparations for the next day.

The foods served at school were all made from scratch. Many hours of extra work went into this special quality.

You Deserve A Break Today

TRYING HARD to keep in tune, the choir class practices the repetitious melodies, with the help of Director Ms. Sanjo Hanaoka.



MEMORIES of the often repeated words, "one more lap," run through the minds of Gary Stephens, Arturo Cardenas and Anibal Samayoa, as the San Pedro High School track stars race to the finish line.

Repetitious But Necessary

Working overtime in school? Hard to believe but it was done. Classes ranging from football, to typing to chemistry, all required practice. "One more time" dominated most of these practice classes. Hours of practice in sports such as football, basketball, track, drill team and cheerleading were more or less accepted. But did you know about these classes? Rehearsals for

Drama, Speech, and Mass Media took up much time. Learning keys without looking took practice in typing. Remembering formulas for chemistry did get repetitious, but it was part of the game. Choir avoided strained vocal cords in spite of many hours of practice. And when it was over, all the hours of practice for each class was worth it.



AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of tedious driving on the simulator, Larry Gill smiles at the thought of graduating from driver's training and finally driving a real car on a real street.

HOPE THAT THE PLAY "Black Comedy" will turn out to be a success keeps Lauren Axtell, Brian Wells, Mark Vaughn and Rick Ricardo working hard for long hours.

LOOKS LIKE FUN? Well, it is. But "bending over backwards" to be a good gymnast isn't all fun. Lots of practice is required, but the excitement which comes from doing it right is worth it.

AT THE COUNTY FAIR, Bill Drader leads the band marching through repetitious steps they practiced for hours.



This We Remember . . .



AS PART OF THE SQUIRES' SHARE of campus beautification, Anthony Brajevic contributes his effort.

On the first day of school sophomores got lost and walked around like zombies but met new friends and learned to fit into the life of San Pedro High.

The return of the 1,016 juniors and the induction of the 1,014 sophomores was a real force against the 865 seniors.

A new requirement from Principal John Small forced the sophomores to take six classes the first semester but allowed them to take five classes the second semester if they had taken a class in summer school.

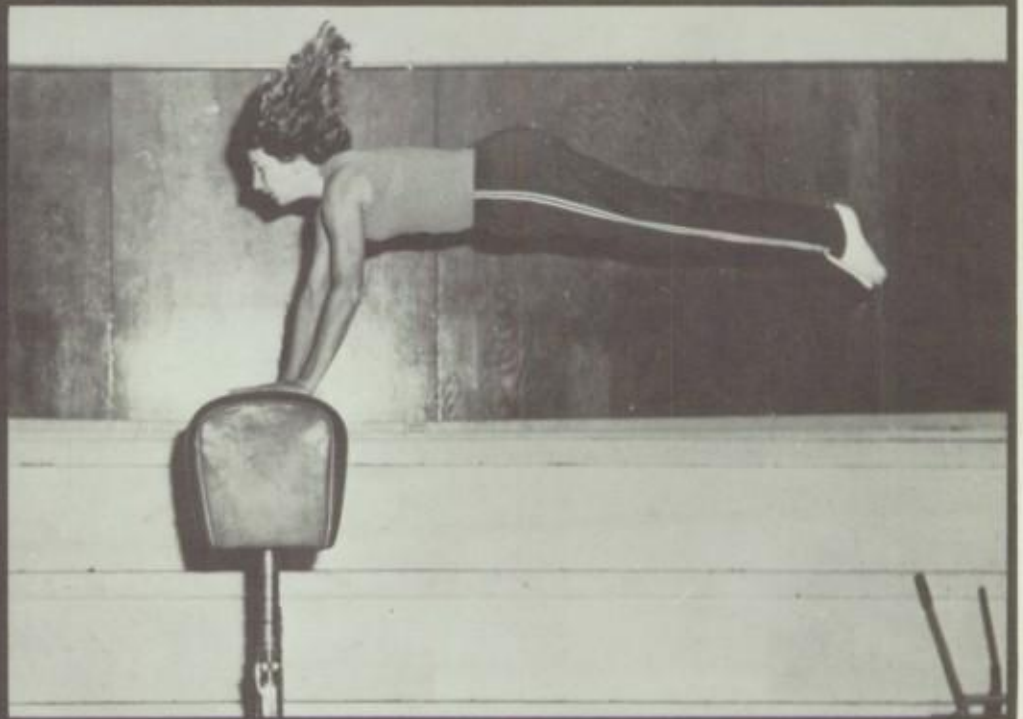
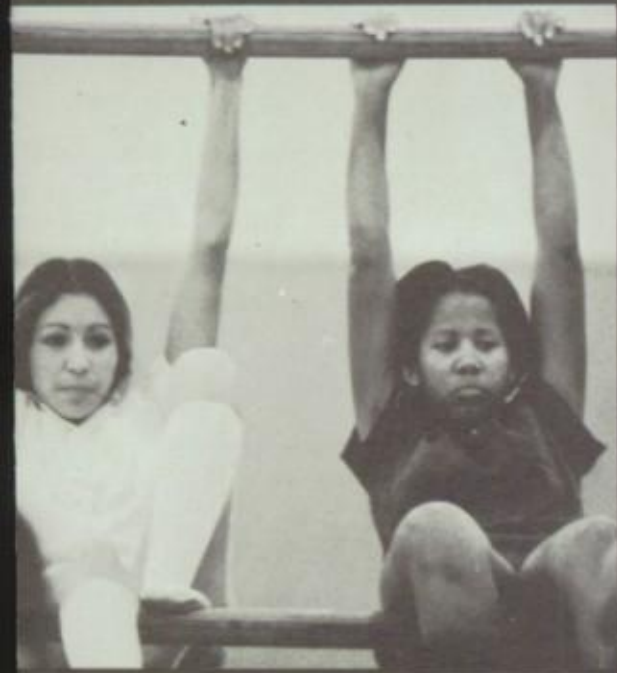
Required courses, such as Contemporary Composition, Health, Biology and U.S. History lingered on.

Students rocked out to the popular music of Fleetwood Mac and Queen and mourned over the deaths of three members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band and Terry Kath of the long-time favorite Chicago band.

Undergrads

"Bigger, more fun and opportunities than junior high."

Vito Gioiello



CONCENTRATING on a piece of jewelry, Melanie Samuelson struggles to finish a project.

WORKING OUT ON THE UNEVEN BARS is more fun than work for Julie Sigala and Rhonda Maddox.

A NEW ADDITION to the SPSHS Gymnastics team, Michelle Hurley flies over the vault.

Gean Abad '80
Alva Acaba '79
Frank Acevedo '79
Mario Acosta '80
Evelyn Adame '79
Silvia Adame '79



Booker Adams '79
Steve Adams '80
Touche Adams '80
Marcella Aguayo '79
Art Aguilar '79
Jeri Aguilar '80



Marcia Aguilar '79
Larry Aguilera '79
Darlene Alanis '80
Tony Alanis '80
Mark Alba '79
Bill Albano '79



How's The Weather Up/Down There?

"Don't you feel odd being so tall?" many people asked Chris Cannon, a junior who peaks at 6'6½".

"People ask too many dumb questions like that," commented Chris. "That's about the only disadvantage about being tall.

As compared to Eulalia Chavez, a sophomore who is about 4'7", their hobbies differed as much as their size. Chris enjoys surfing, playing the guitar and playing basketball, and Eulalia likes singing, sewing and cooking.

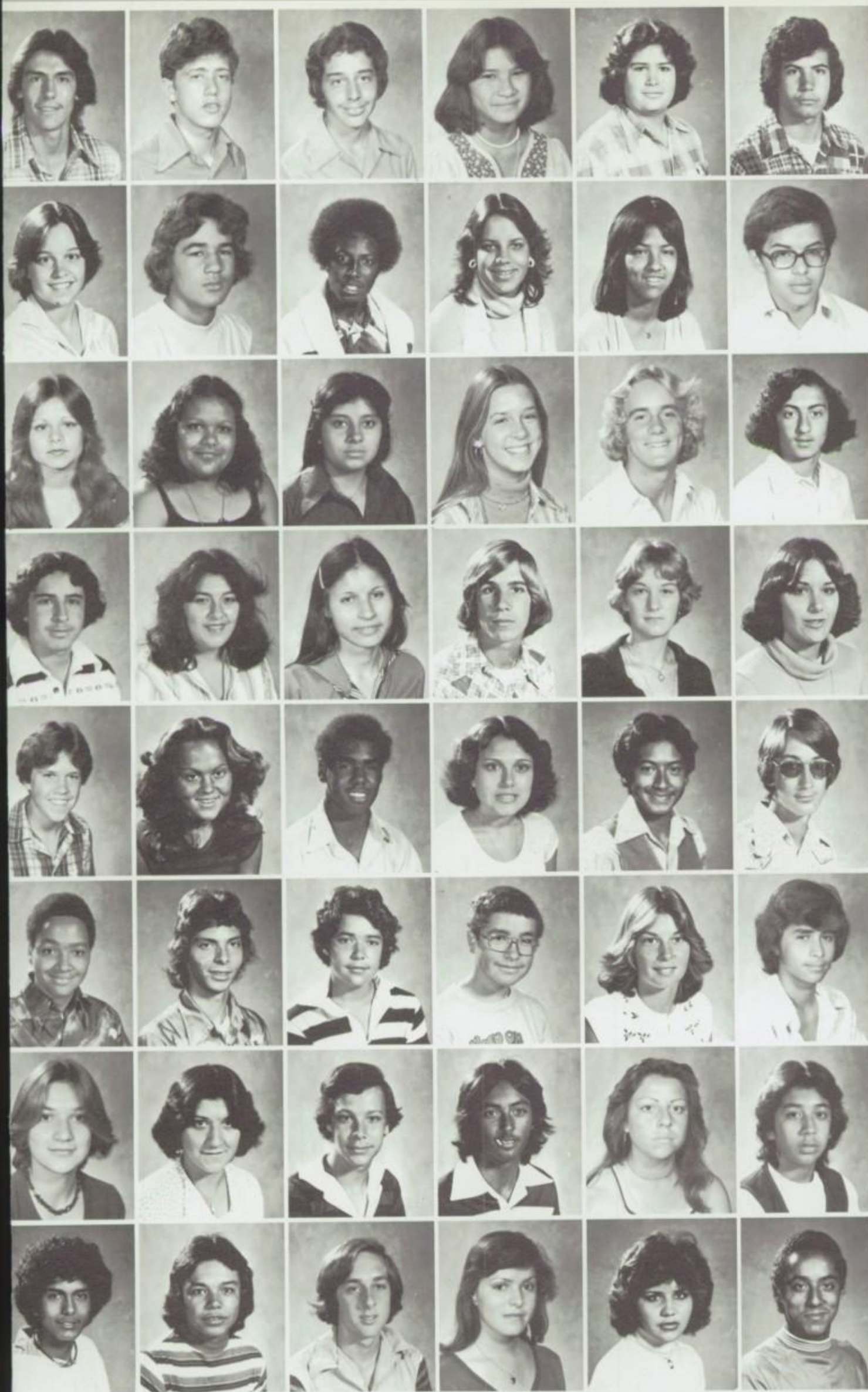
Eulalia's only complaint was sometimes she can't reach objects and she was always looking up at people.

Chris, a very outgoing person enjoyed socializing with others and Eulalia was more on the quiet side.

The other tall and short people on campus had the same physical disadvantages as Chris and Eulalia but each in his or her own way saw the advantages they enjoyed that other people just didn't have.

THE TALLEST AND THE SHORTEST, Eulalia Chavez and Chris Cannon stroll through Senior Court after being interviewed for the yearbook.





Enrique Alcala '80
Lawrence Aldaco '80
Dale Aldridge '80
Teri Alejandro '80
Gary Alexander '79
Mark Alexander '79

Robin Alexander '79
Martin Alkonis '80
Keith Allen '79
Carolyn Allred '79
Georgina Almaraz '79
Jaime Almaraz '80

Angela Alva '80
Maria Alvarez '80
Micaela Alvarez '80
Shari Alvarez '80
Joe Alves '80
Roy Amalfitano '79

Dennis Ambrosino '80
Guadalupe Amezola '80
Juanita Amezola '80
John Amstutz '79
Lisa Ancich '80
Mary Jo Ancich '79

Casey Anderson '80
Kirsten Anderson '79
William Anderson '80
Sylvia Andrade '80
Cisco Andrea '79
Martin Andrews '79

Maurice Andrews '80
Michael Angelette '79
Alfonso Angulo '79
Randy Angulo '80
Marian Antich '79
Lupe Aparicio '79

Linda Apodaca '80
Lisa Apodaca '79
Mark Appleby '79
Mark Aqui '79
Jacinta Arellano '80
Roy Arispe '80

Rudy Armendariz '79
Jerry Armijo '79
Matthew Arno '80
Gloria Arroyo '80
Elizabeth Arthur '79
Octavio Arvizu '79

Beth And Joe Lead Sophs

MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE, Beth Chapman and Joe Galosic enjoy their job as being 10th grade class presidents.



The job of co-presidents is always a difficult task, and this year proved to be no exception for 10th graders Joe Galosic and Beth Chapman.

Beth and Joe, both from Dana Junior High, worked well together. Mr. Jake Kosheba and fellow sophomores helped them with the difficult job of organizing a class.

The first task for Beth and Joe was to assist with the class officer elections. Then they met with the newly elected officers and chose the class name and colors.

It was the co-presidents' job to conduct the weekly class meetings and take charge of fund-raisers and class activities.

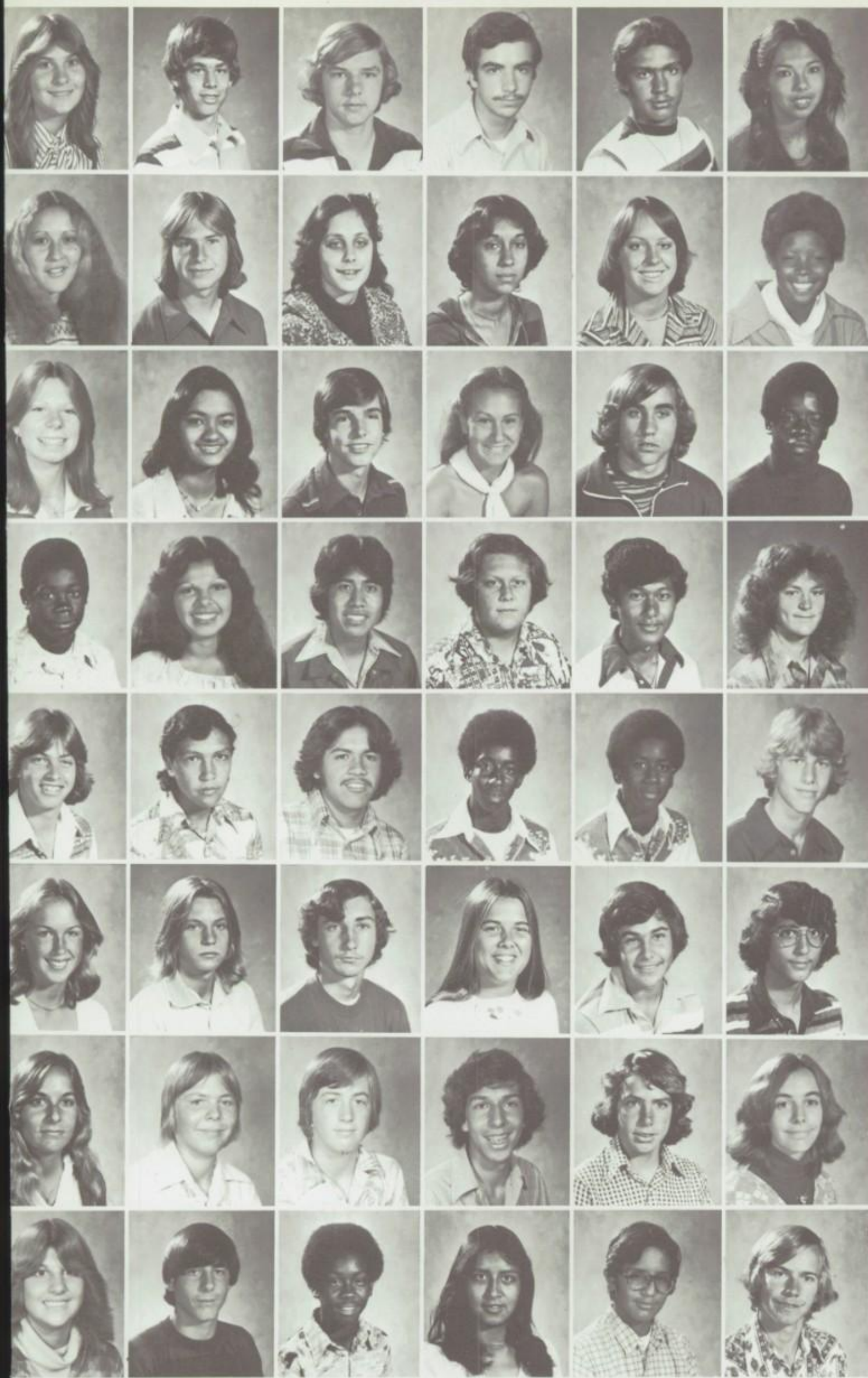
The graduating class of 1980 got off to a great start under their direction and they appeared to be another great class at SPSHS.

Armando Arzate '79
Steve Arzuman '79
Don Ashford '80
Rufus Atchley '79
Devon Atkins '79
Jon Atkinson '79

Cherie Atwater '80
Craig Auburn '79
Steven Auburn '80
AnnMarie August '79
Rose Aurelio '80
Ken Austin '79

Armando Avalos '79
Elizabeth Avalos '80
Danny Babich '80
Raynette Baca '79
Tony Baca '79
Russ Bacarella '79





Shelley Baccaro '80
 Anthony Bacoka '79
 Hans Baemayr '80
 Ariel Baez '80
 Dino Baez '79
 Desiree Balagot '80

Antionette Balderama '80
 Bill Baldyga '79
 Christie Balesteri '79
 Margaret Balistreri '79
 Brenda Baltes '79
 Zenda Banks '80

Winifred Baranic '80
 Kim Barbee '79
 Frank Barich '79
 Marisa Barile '80
 Bryan Bark '79
 Darrell Barnes '79

Therion Barnes '79
 Cynthia Barron '80
 Enezio Bartolon '80
 Richard Barton '79
 Sivapong Bassett '79
 George Bates '79

Dan Baune '79
 Leonardo Bautista '79
 Richard Bautista '80
 Edward Beasley '79
 Ray Beasley '80
 Mike Bebach '80

Marian Bechtol '79
 Don Beck '79
 Jeff Beck '79
 Pam Beech '79
 Skip Begg '79
 Steve Behar '79

Cathy Behm '79
 Mike Beinson '80
 Don Bell '80
 Vincent Benavidez '80
 David Bentovoja '79
 Andrea Berens '80

Linda Bernard '80
 Jim Berry '80
 Michael Best '79
 Alexandra Betancourt '79
 Carlos Betancourt '80
 Matthew Bialorucki '79

Sally Bialorucki '79
 Andrea Biddle '80
 Eric Bigenho '79
 Ivan Bilaver '80
 Eric Bjarnason '79
 Nick Bjazevich '80



Bobby Blahnik '79
 Deidre Blake '80
 Pat Blake '80
 Liz Blasing '80
 Robin Blayney '80
 Lois Bobak '79

Cont. Comp Can't Cop

What's worse than finding out that you've failed a test? Learning that, in order to graduate, you have to pass a course called Contemporary Composition.

For juniors and sophomores this announcement was met with genuine groans and mentions of disgust.

A basic English composition class, Cont. Comp. was required of all juniors and sophomores. Most students found it to be nothing more than a review of grammar school English. "I felt like I was in the sixth grade again," commented one student.

However, for many students it served as a chance to pick up what English they didn't learn before. Designed as a course to make sure that students were literate before graduating from high school, teacher and students debated whether Cont. Comp. served its purpose.

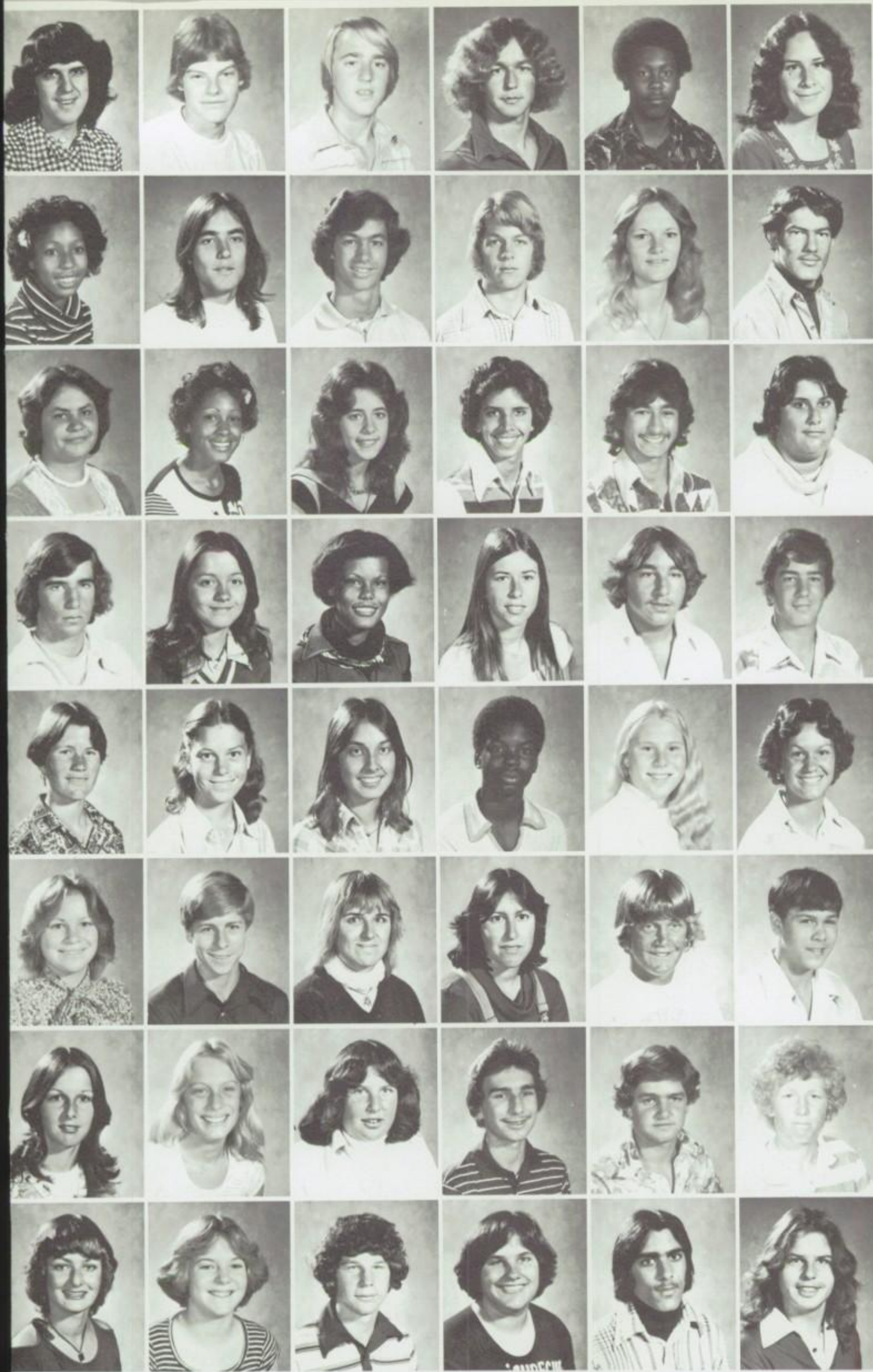
VOCABULARY is one of the skills worked on in Cont. Comp. by Shona Romaine and Shirley Tokich.



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 John Bodnar '80
 Mark Bodnar '79
 Jorge Bodon '79
 Anna Boettcher '80
 Patricia Boettcher '79



Kathy Bogdanich '80
 Mike Bogdanich '79
 Frank Bolding '79
 Kevin Bolger '79
 Brandon Bollen '80
 Don Bollinger '79



Annette Bologna '79
 Mark Bolyanatz '80
 Elmil Boncich '80
 John Boncich '79
 David Bondon '80
 Lisa Bonilla '79

Tracey Booker '80
 Joe Boon '79
 Andy Bosnich '80
 John Bosowski '79
 Cheryl Bowen '80
 Sam Bowman '79

Debra Boyd '80
 Yvette Boyer '80
 Leah Bozulich '80
 Nick Bozulich '79
 Eugene Braaten '80
 Rachel Bracamonte '79

David Brack '79
 Kelly Brackman '79
 Marilisa Bradford '79
 Kathy Brady '79
 Sam Brajkovich '79
 Robert Brandelli '80

Janet Bratlien '79
 Jean Brattin '79
 Jennifer Braun '79
 Darryl Brent '80
 Dionne Brewin '80
 Karen Brickner '79

Denise Briner '80
 David Broadbent '80
 Darby Brookwell '79
 Andrea Brodsly '79
 Don Brookins '79
 Serrano Brooks '80

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 Ronny Brown '80
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 William Brownell '79
 Sherry Brownlee '79
 Marty Brucato '79
 Victor Bruce '79

Tami Bruesket '80
 Mary Bryant '79
 Frances Bu '79
 Robert Bu '80
 Dario Bubica '80
 James Bucci '80

Joe Bucci '79
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 Eddie Bugarin '79
 Robert Bugarin '79
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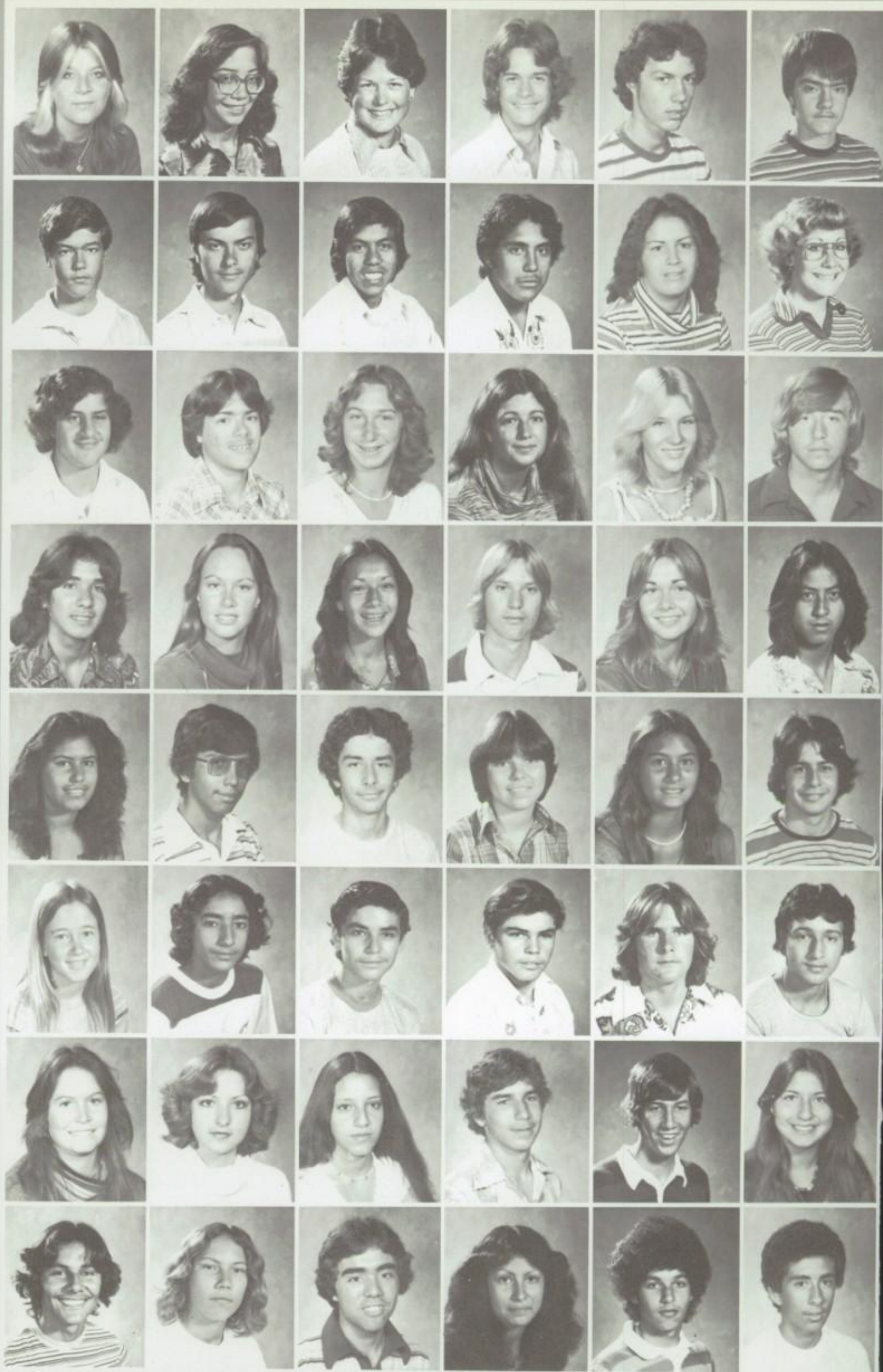
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 Bonnie Byczkiewicz '80
 Bobby Cabatic '79

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 Ernie Calderon '80
 Jolin Caley '80
 Rondalyn Caligagan '80
 Dominick Calise '80

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 Bruce Cameron '79
 Mario Cammareri '79

Sheilagh Campbell '80
 Lina Canales '80
 Maria Cancino '80
 Joe Canetti '80
 Chris Cannon '79
 Cathy Cano '79

Art Carbajal '79
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 Mauricio Carbajal '80
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 Vince Carbone '79
 Arturq Cardenas '80





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 Holly Carlson '80
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Gerald Carmon '80
 Cathy Carnahan '80
 Cara Carnegis '79
 Robert Caropino '80
 William Carranza '80
 Nelson Carrasquillo '79



How Funky Is Your Pitchin'?

"I enjoy playing sports and love being active," remarked Louise Figlewicz, a junior with short blonde hair.

Louise first got interested in sports at age seven when she played with her brothers.

Being very active in San Pedro's Girls Softball team, Basketball team and Volleyball team, Louise has received quite a few trophies.

Nicknamed "Lou," she has played the following sports and positions: softball — pitcher and first base, basketball — forward and Volleyball — spiker.

At 5'9" Louise had an advantage in basketball and volleyball. She had been playing both for two years and playing softball for about nine years.

The most exciting thrill in Louise's softball years was when she hit a homerun during overtime in the ninth inning at two outs, winning the All-City final game against Banning.

While playing basketball, Louise was making a lay-up, was pushed off balance, fell on her ankle and sprained it.

But after it healed, Louise continued with her activities.

"On all the teams I've played, we all worked together, which made it a team effort," observed Louise.

OUT OF TRAINING, Louise Figlewicz still goes to practices to keep up with what's happening on the teams while her ankle heals.

Frankie Carrera '79
 Antonio Carrillo '80
 Allison Carson '79
 Shari Carswell '80
 Angela Carter '79
 Christie Casaletti '80



Arturo Casarez '80
 Gina Case '79
 Dominick Castagnola '79
 Tami Castagnola '79
 Anthony Castaneda '79
 Jaime Castaneda '80



Nicky Castaneda '80
 Rose Castania '79
 Javier Castellanos '80
 Wilfrido Castellon '79
 Pam Castillo '79
 Robert Castillo '79



E. G. Castleberry '80
 Mark Castro '80
 Miguel Castro '80
 Rosa Castro '79
 Cynthia Cenicerros '79
 Nancy Cervantes '79



Stephen Cervantes '80
 Marcella Chacon '80
 Stacy Chagnovich '80
 Kam Chan '79
 Ruth Chao '80
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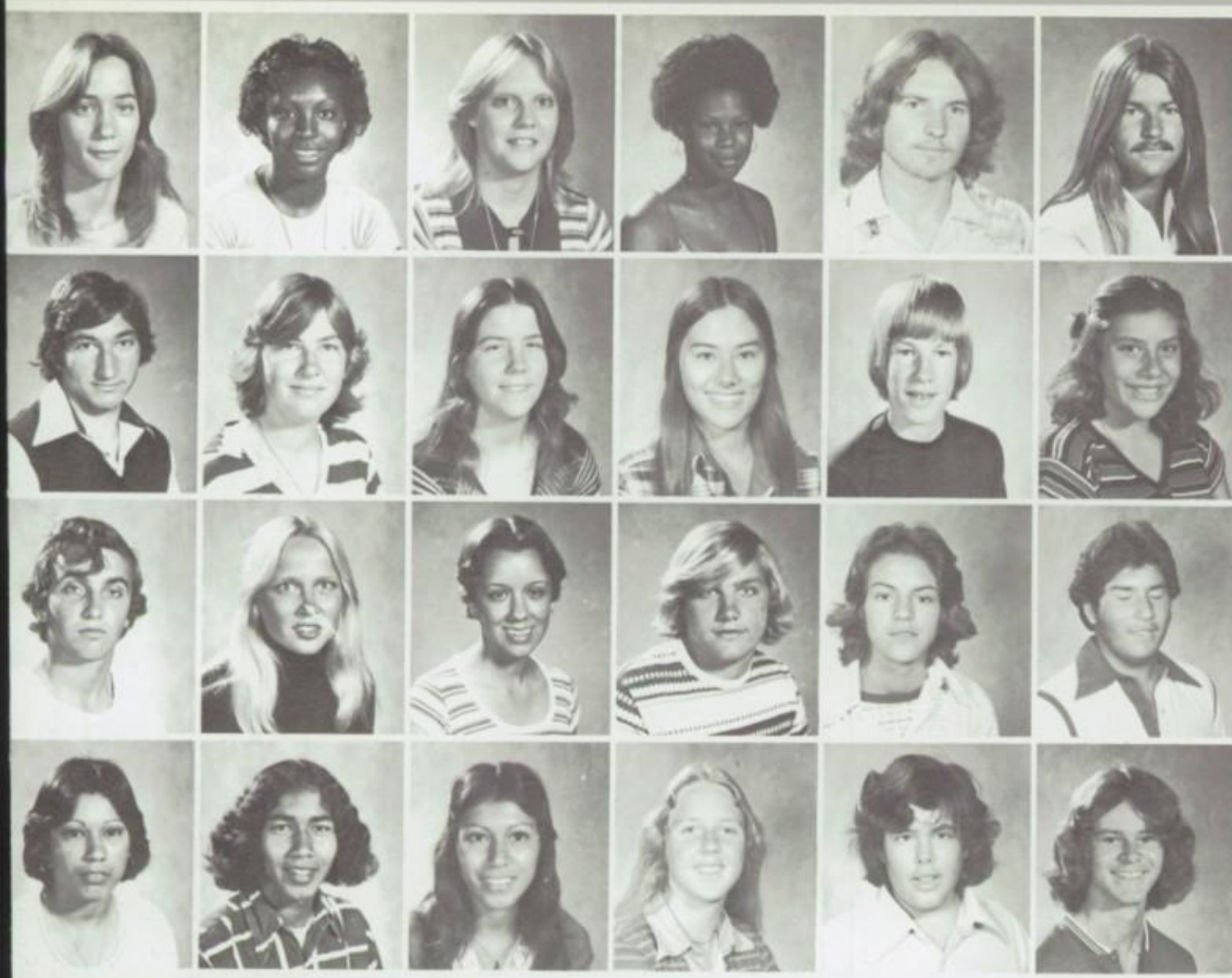


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 Nellie Chiesa '80
 Susie Chin '79
 Ki-Hyon Choe '80
 Mary Ciaramitaro '79



Darlene Cifra '80
 Daniel Ciganovich '79
 Joel Clavijo '79
 Bob Clay '80
 Thomas Cleantis '80
 Dave Clement '80





Linda Clements '79
Rhonda Clemons '79
Denise Close '80
Lisa Cloyd '80
David Cobo '80
Steve Cobo '79

Mariano Coccia '79
Roberta Coker '79
Marla Cole '80
Judy Collins '80
David Collister '79
Lucy Colonna '80

Franco Columbo '79
Theresa Compton '79
Julie Congelliere '79
Joe Connolly '79
Antonio Conolos '80
Anthony Contreras '80

Linda Contreras '79
Mike Contreras '79
Theresa Contreras '80
Ginger Conwell '80
Paul Cook '80
Richard Cook '80

Five Females Fill Five Senate Seats

"We already have a spirited class and our senior year will be even better!" commented Liz Guardado, one of five young ladies elected to the 10th grade senate. "It's going to be great."

Along with the 10th grade co-presidents, the girls planned class activities. The girls felt like one big happy family. "We all got along so well," commented Valerie Pavich, "and that's important."

The five senators came in late to Leadership class after the early October elections. One of their first projects was to get co-president elections underway. After elections they took part in various Student Council activities.



ON THE FIFTEENTH STREET lawn, the new 10th grade senators Liz Whatley, Valerie Pavich, Jeri Summers, Rondalyn Aligagan and Liz Guardado chat about future plans for the class of 1980.

Bonnie Cooksie '79
 Donnie Cooksie '79
 Dwayne Cooper '79
 Mary Cooper '80
 Stephen Cooper '79
 Steve Cooper '79



Gary Cootes '80
 Roy Cootes '79
 Denise Corbett '79
 Paul Cordero '79
 Debbie Cornell '79
 Kathy Corona '79



Danny Corralec '80
 Linda Correa '79
 Margarita Cortes '79
 Tony Cortes '80
 Deborah Cortez '79
 Jim Cortez '79



Dan Costa '80
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 Mike Costa '79
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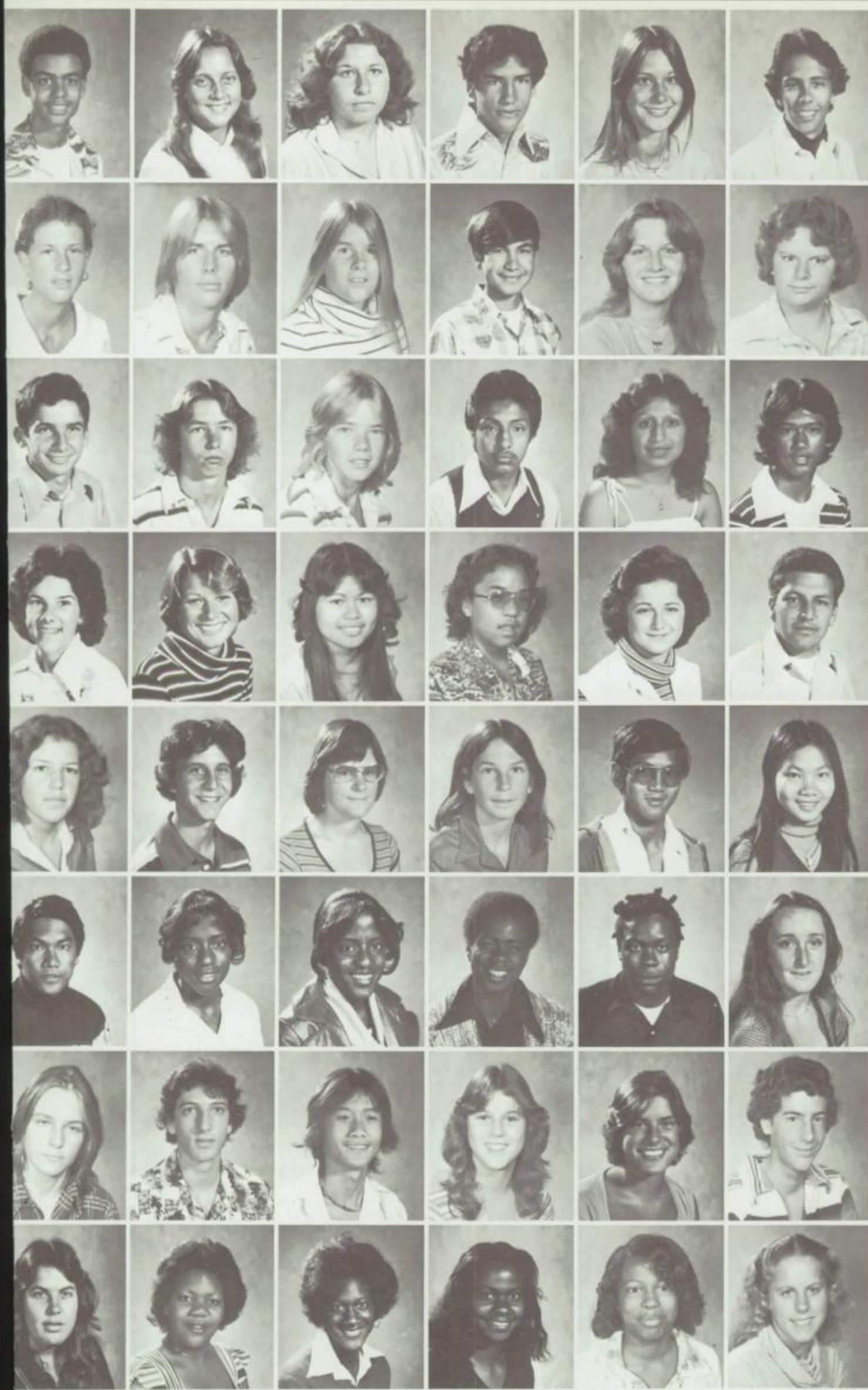
10 Weeks to Learn How to Drive?

"I know what the signs mean, why do I have to take Driver's Ed?" was the comment of many students. To some students driver's education was a bother, but other students realized it was informative and helpful. "I really found this class interesting." Commented Tammy Fredrickson, "This class has opened my eyes to a lot of things."

Main parts of the class were devoted to teaching students about insurance policies, preventive maintenance and natural laws that affect safe driving. A few years ago most 10th grade students took Driver's Education in the summer but in 1977-78 most students at SPHS were taking Driver's Ed during the school year.

TO CHECK HIS SIDE VISION, Pete Kuha uses one of many driving instruments in his Driver's Education class.





Andy Cox '80
 Kim Crabtree '79
 Cathy Cracchiolo '79
 Larry Cracchiolo '79
 Linda Cracchiolo '79
 Paul Cracchiolo '79

Cathy Craig '80
 Robert Craig '80
 Suzanne Craig '80
 Craig Crawford '79
 Dawn Crawford '80
 Daryl Criss '80

Sal Crivello '79
 Allen Crostic '79
 Danny Crostic '80
 Arturo Cruz '79
 Martha Cruz '80
 Tommy Cruz '79

Teri Cuciti '79
 Andrea Cukrov '79
 Elena Cunanan '80
 Narcisco Cunanan '80
 Rosanna Curci '79
 Frank Curiel '79

Sally Curiel '80
 John Cusolito '79
 Diane Cvitanovich '80
 Bryan Dair '80
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Giau Dao '79
 Merri Dallas '79
 Terri Dallas '79
 Albert Dalton '80
 Curtis Dalton '79
 Kathleen Daly '79

Larry Daly '80
 Jerry Dambrosi '80
 Manh Dang '80
 Kelly Daniels '80
 Francine Danieri '79
 Aaron Darling '80

Patty Darnell '79
 April Davenport '80
 Sgrena Davenport '79
 Glodean Davis '79
 Leonia Davis '80
 Linda Davis '80

Leeps And Legs

Fundraising their way to Hawaii highlighted the activities of the Law Enforcement Explorer Posts.

Following the Hawaii fundraiser a hamburger happening was another activity of LEEPS.

The Leeps helped the Los Angeles Police Department in many ways.

Most students joined LEEPS and LEGS (Law Enforcement for Girls) to study the field of Police Science while others joined just for the activities.

"I benefited from Explorers in many ways," commented Christina Mendoza, a junior at SPSHS.

To become an Explorer, you have to attend a modified 12 week course at the LA Police Academy, passing both a physical and written test.

"Going through the Academy was a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work too!" commented Christina.

IN ALL HER GLORY, Christina Mendoza displays the trophies she received from the Police Academy for her outstanding abilities.

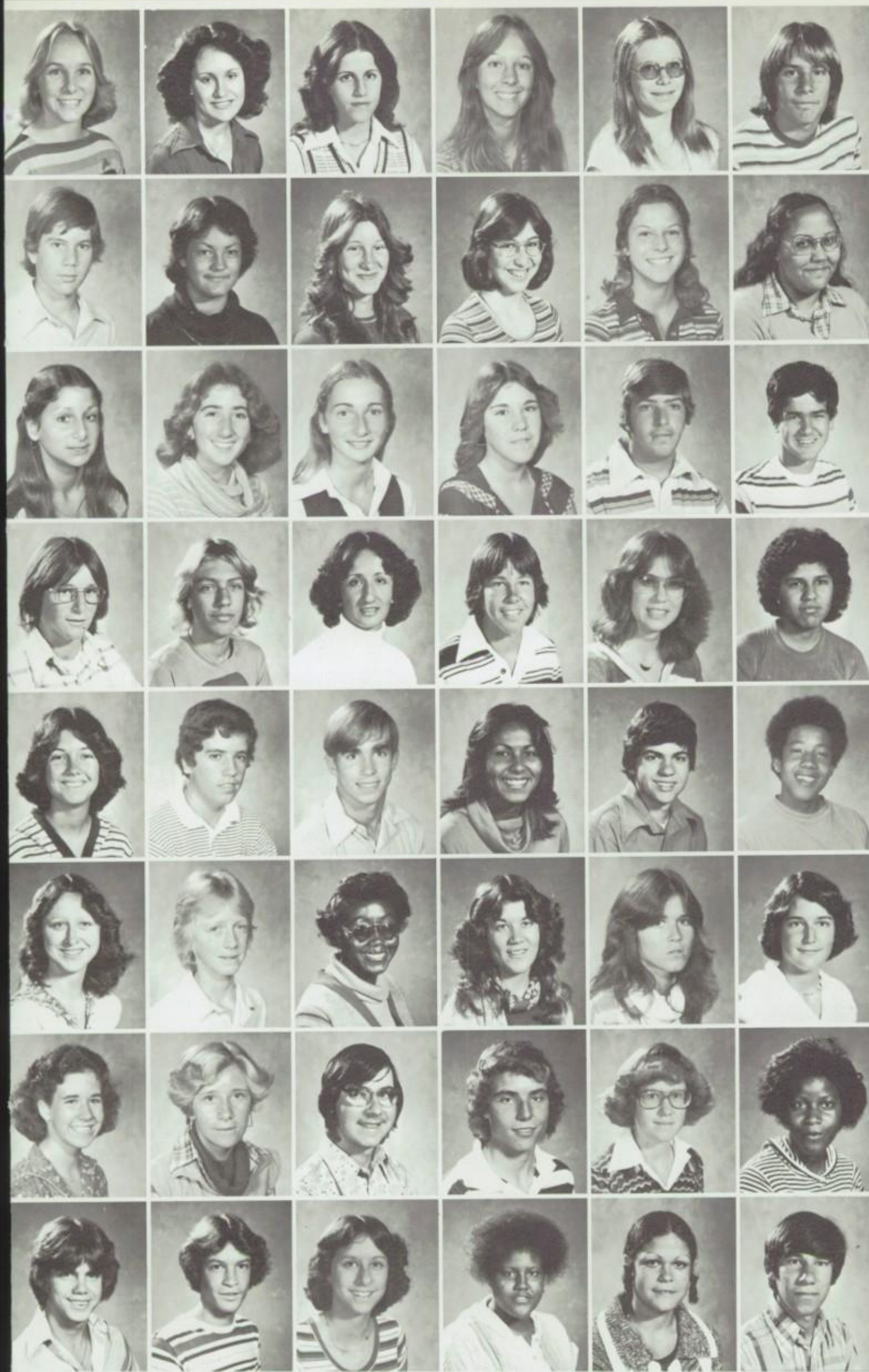


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Jackie Day '80
Alice De Almeida '80
Albert DeCrescenzo '79
Douglas Deem '80

Frank DeGaetano '80
Albert Degaglia '79
Anna DeGirolamo '80
Jeff Deguchi '79
Dieter Deitz '79
Cynthia Deleon '80

Pete Deleon '79
Theresa Deleon '79
Pepe Delgadillo '80
Annette Dempsey '80
Greg Denham '79
Bill Dent '79





Michelle DeParco '80
Michelle Derewenko '79
Guillermina Devezze '79
Marcela Devezze '80
Lisa DeVriendt '79
Mark Devlakovich '79

Rick DiCarlo '80
Maria Dickerson '80
Chris Dilorio '79
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Raffaella DiScala '79
Russell Doll '79
Nancy Domicoli '80
Raul Dominguez '79

Judy Dominique '79
John Dominis '80
John Donnelly '80
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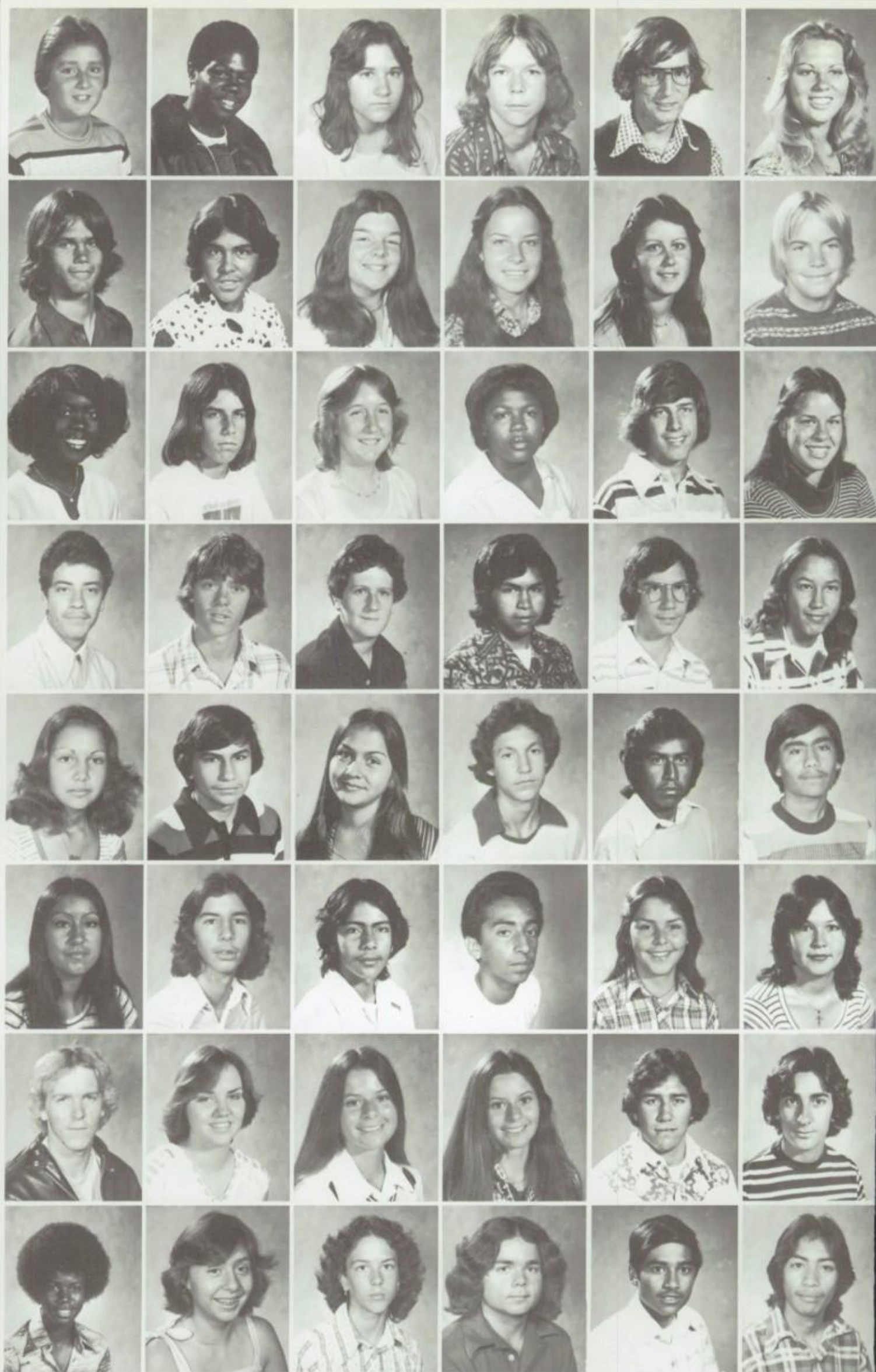
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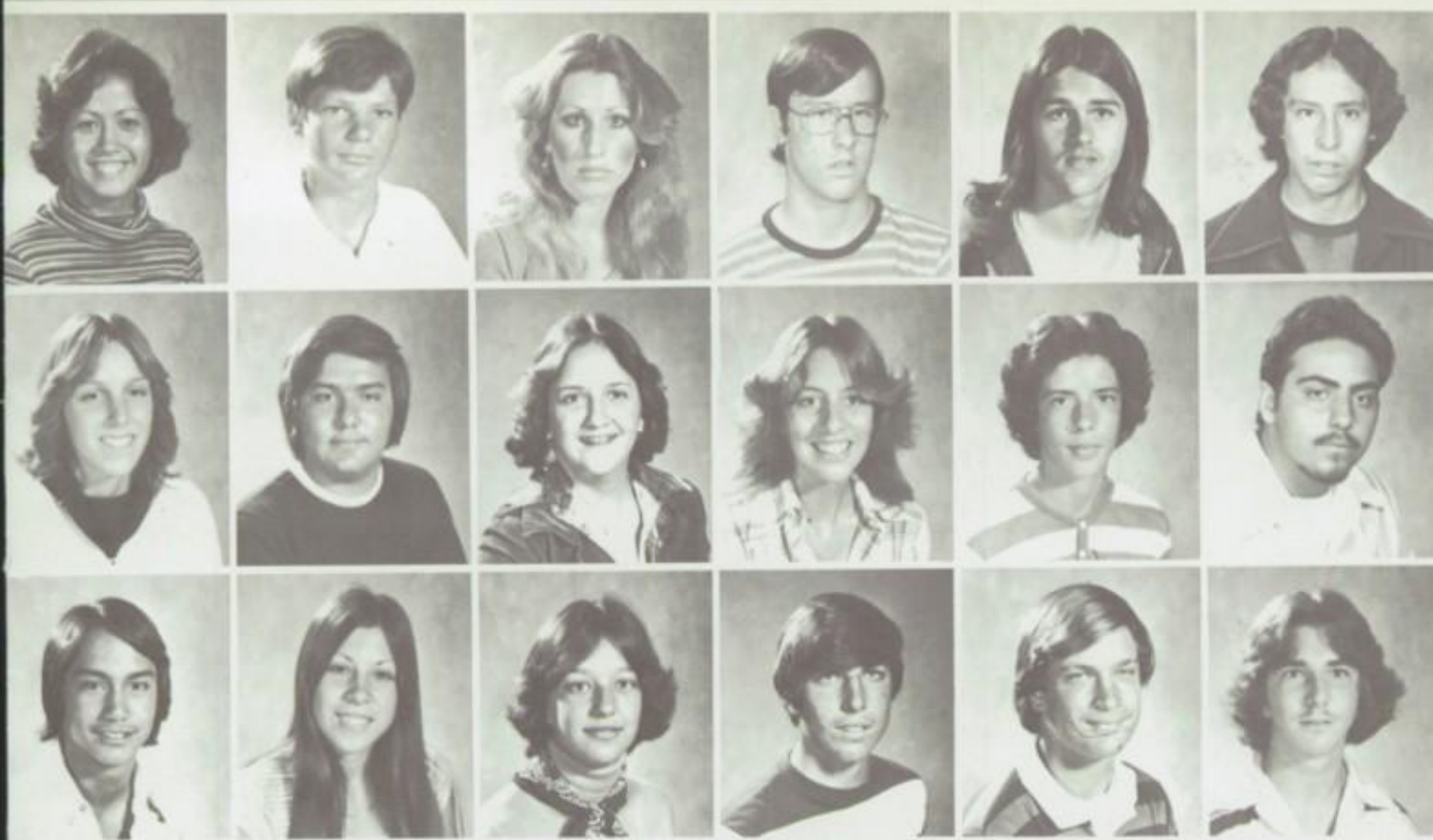
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 Juan Estrada '79
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 Jeanette Estrella '80
 Lourdes Estrella '79

Kurt Evans '79
 Lauren Evans '80
 Patti Evans '80
 Theresa Evans '80
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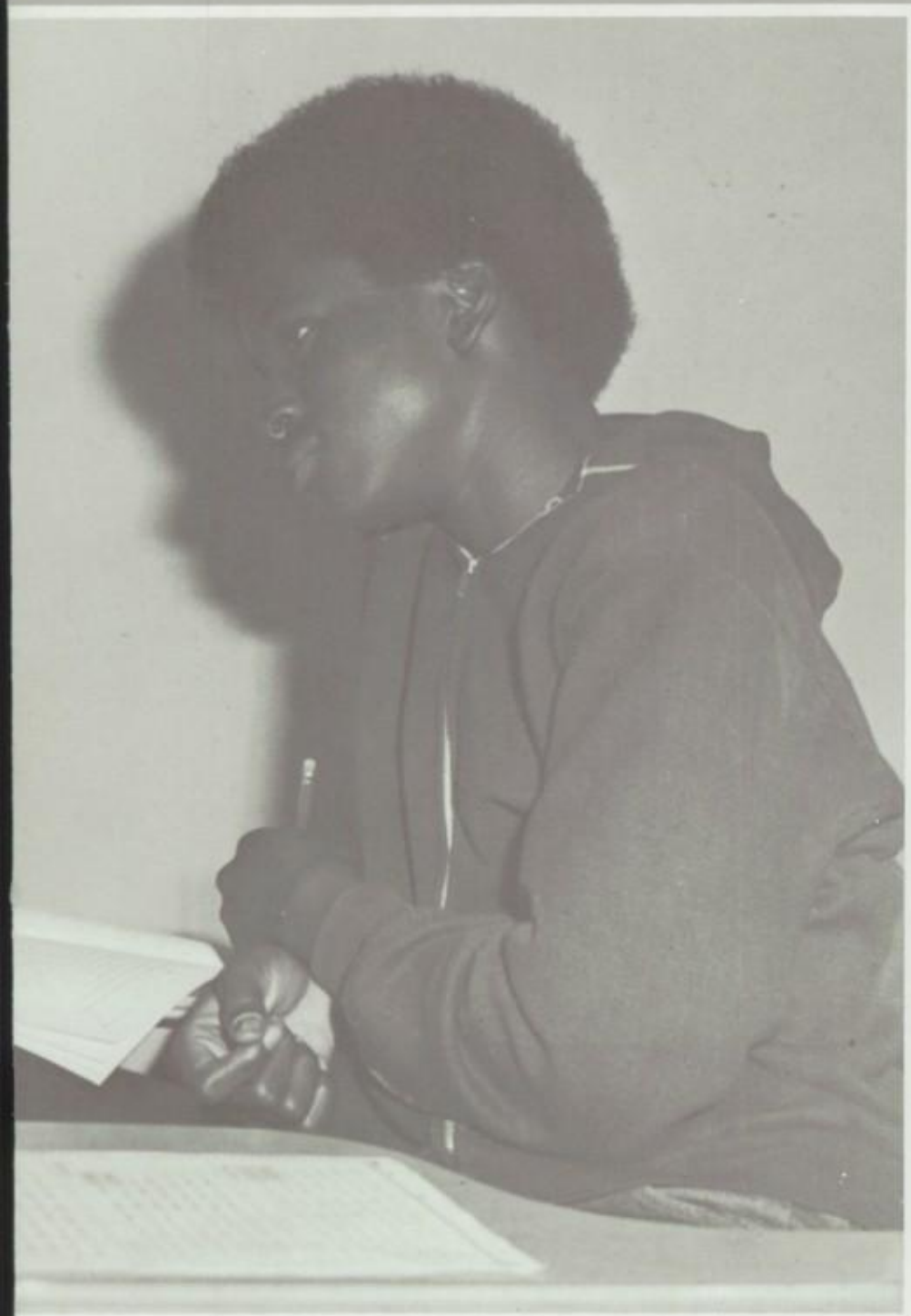




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Pam Felix '80
David Feltenberger '80
Carrie Fenley '79
Alice Ferara '80
Manuel Fernandez '80
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Marc Fernandez '79
Veronica Fernandez '80
Mary Ferrandino '79
Mark Ferrari '79
Robert Ferrari '79
Leonardo Ferrigno '80



Sharp Test Makes Dull Point

Are you sharp enough for the SHARP test? The SHARP test, which stood for Senior High Assessment of Reading Performance, was one of the newest graduation requirements. Two years ago the California State Legislature passed the Heart Law which specified that students had to pass a type of reading test to get their diplomas. From that law the LA School District devised the SHARP test to see how students would react to everyday situations such as applying for a job, understanding warranties, and other important aspects of adult living. "It was as easy as two and two," was the comment one sophomore made about the SHARP test. For those sophomores who didn't pass, they were able to try again in the eleventh or twelfth grade. Mrs. Jean Day, director of guidance, commented, "Knowing that it's a graduation requirement is what motivates students to do their best."

LISTENING TO INSTRUCTIONS, Ray Beasley waits to start his test.

Paula Fiamengo '79
 Sherry Fiamengo '80
 Terry Fiamengo '79
 Vinka Fiamengo '79
 Louise Figlewicz '79
 David Figueroa '79



Teresa Figueroa '79
 Doloris Finka '79
 Mark Finley '79
 Lori Finney '80
 Stuart Fish '80
 Karrie Fisher '80



Tammy Fizulich '79
 Tom Flaherty '79
 Cynthia Fletcher '80
 Angelica Flores '80
 Fernando Flores '80
 Maria Flores '80



Steve Flores '80
 Mike Florek '79
 Kyle Flynn '79
 Luis Fong '80
 Jackie Forbes '79
 Tiffany Ford '80



Nancy Formica '79
 Lisa Fortain '79
 Steve Francis '80
 Aurora Franck '79
 Christine Franco '80
 Steve Franklin '79



Tammy Fredrickson '80
 Charlene Freeman '79
 Mark Freeman '80
 Debbie French '80
 Syliva Frias '79
 James Fuller '80



Mary Ann Fuller '80
 Maryann Furey '79
 Sherri Furriel '79
 Suzie Galante '80
 Tomas Galicia '80
 Albert Gallardo '80



Angel Gallardo '80
 Francisco Gallardo '79
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 Lupe Gallardo '80
 Araceli Gallegos '80
 Joe Galosic '80





Gene Ganas '79
Leonard Gandara '79
Becky Garcia '79



Enedina Garcia '79
Hector Garcia '80
Jose Garcia '79



Luis Garcia '80
Magdalena Garcia '79
Rosa Garcia '79



Tommy Garcia '79
Tronguillino Garcia '80
Yvonne Garcia '80



Scott Gardanier '80
James Gardea '79
Kerry Gardner '80



Sharon Gardner '79
Florence Garnica '79
Lisa Garren '79



Jay Garreton '80
Diane Garside '80
Stuart Gaskins '79



Marcos Gastelum '80
Randy Gay '80
Vickey Gay '79

Dynamic Duo?

"Oh yeah! We're a very good team and get along great," commented Raul Dominguez, who along with Diane Hevener was a junior class co-president.

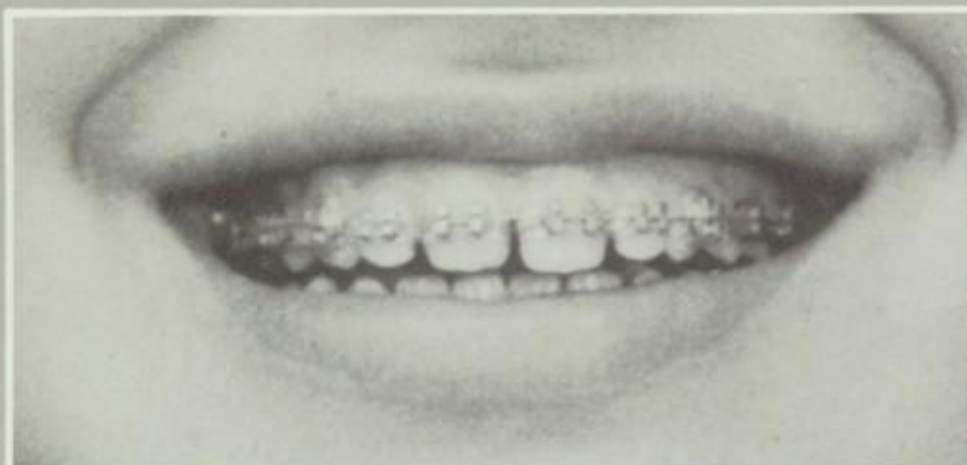
"I planned the activities and Diane got them going," added Raul.

Various fund raisers were the candy drive, valentine grams, garage/bake sale, junior class T-shirt sale, and Junior Week/Junior Dance.

"We have even planned the 1979 prom and have it set at the Beverly Hilton Hotel," Raul stated happily.



CO-PRESIDENTS Raul Dominguez and Diane Hevener take time out from Leadership class where they plan most of their activities.

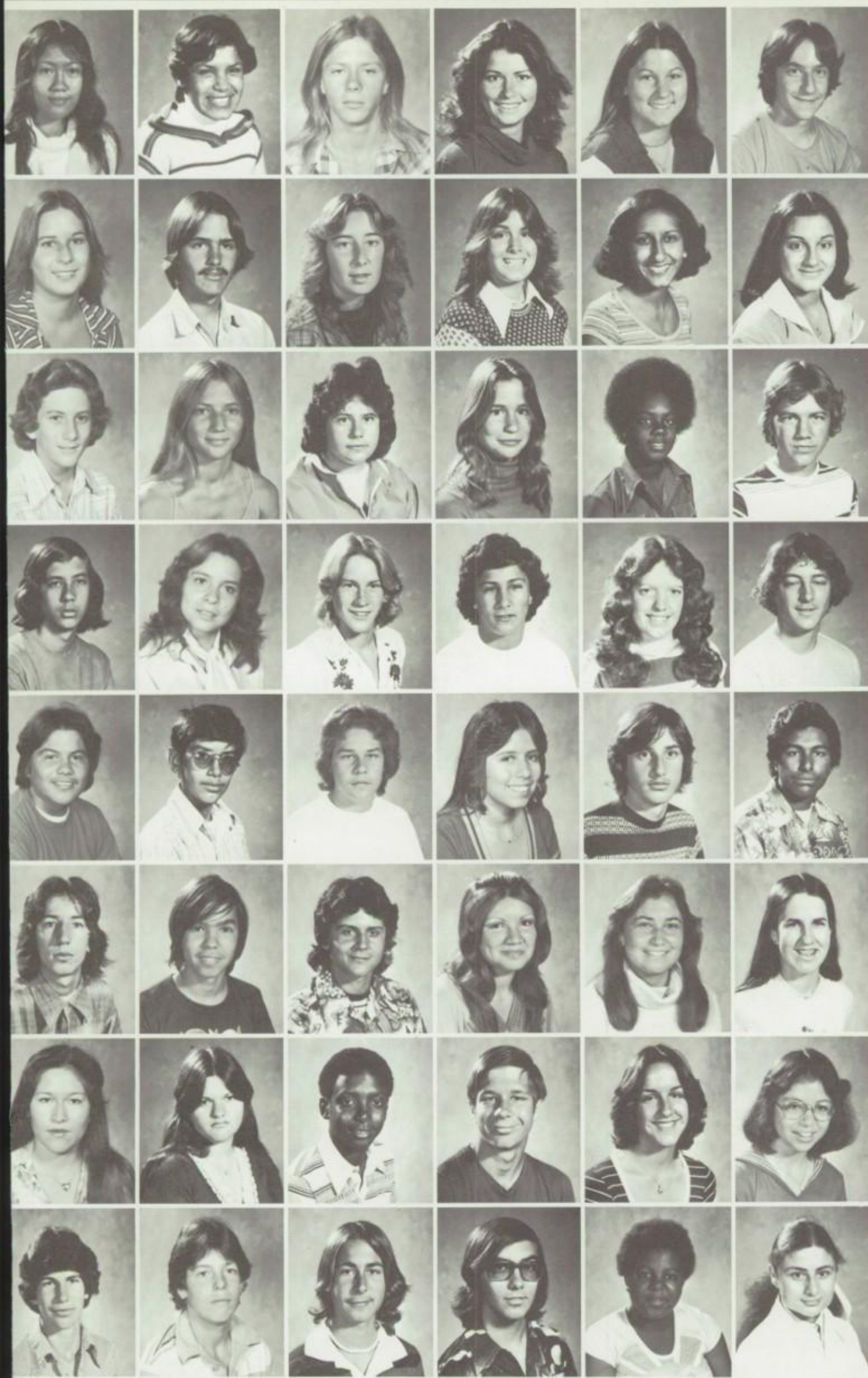


Caution! Live Wires! Mouth Under Construction

BRACES, many styles, many sizes, but all expensive, adorn the faces of many SPHS students.

"I feel like a railroad track!" A barrage of metal covering Albert Degaglia's teeth verified that remark about his braces. Enduring two to three years with the danger of lightning striking their mouths, many sophomores and juniors allowed orthodontists to put braces on, with the promise that once removed, their teeth would

look perfect. The thousands of dollars spent on correcting teeth was usually provided by the parents of the teenagers who always wanted Farrar Fawcett-Majors' teeth. Despite the years of impatience and anticipation, sophomores and juniors were very happy when they could finally see "the whites of their teeth" again.



Lisa Gayap '80
Cindi Gerardo '79
Tony Gerish '80
Cindy Ghio '79
Marie Giacco '80
James Giamos '80

Shawn Gilhuly '80
James Gill '79
Michelle Gill '80
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Anita Gioiello '79
Diane Gioiello '79

Vito Gioiello '80
Lori Giorgio '80
Sam Giusa '80
Julie Gleason '79
Rose Glenn '79
Orfej Gobin '79

Larry Godfrey '79
Laura Godinez '80
Ben Godwin '79
Mike Golden '79
Pam Golding '79
Mark Gonlue '79

Donald Gonzales '80
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Cheri Goozey '79

Irene Gordo '80
Karen Gordon '79
Noble Gordon '79
Tim Graden '79
Melanie Graham '79
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The Guiding Plight

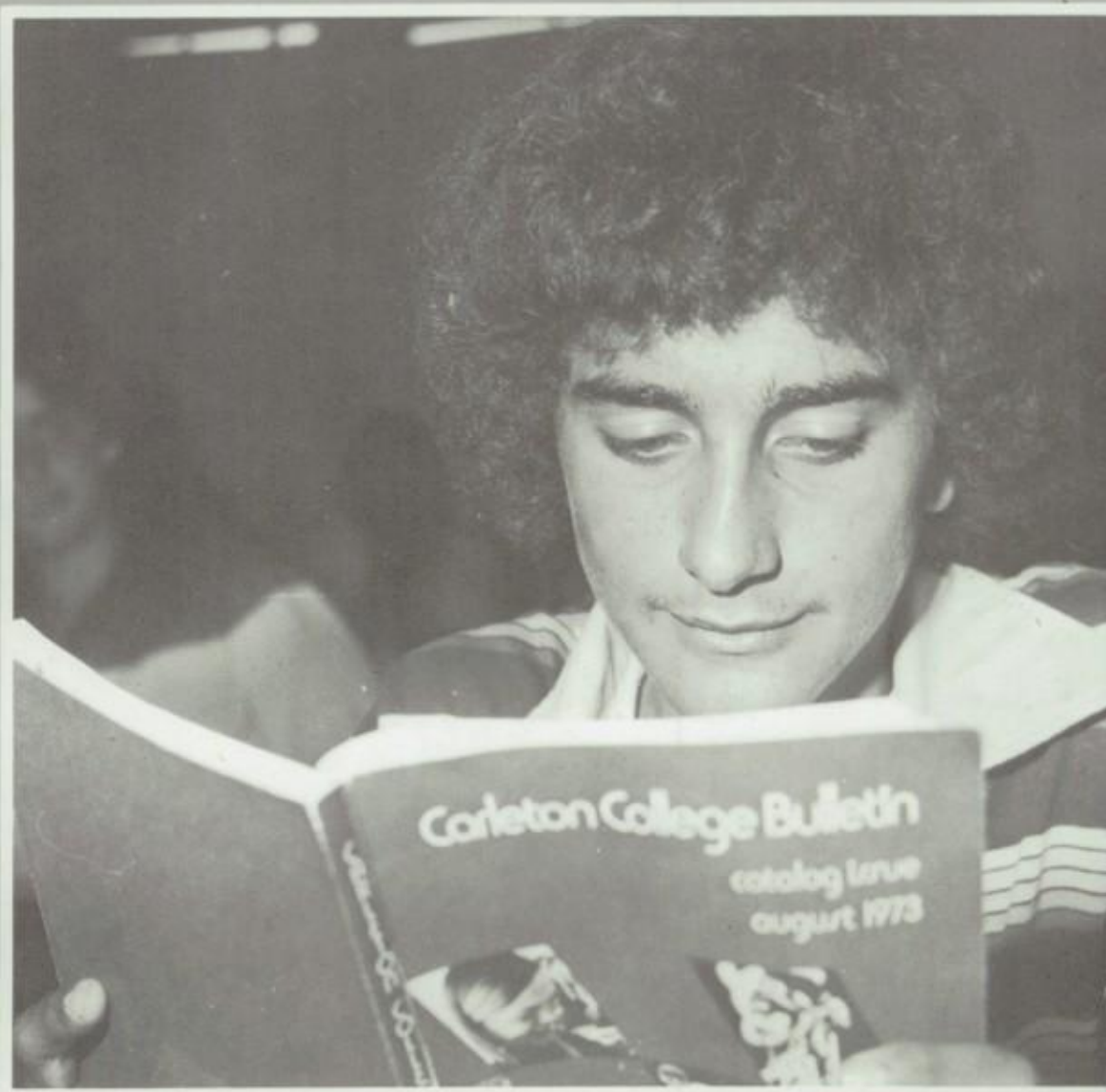
"At first I thought, 'Why should I worry about getting into college?' I'm not finished with high school, yet," commented Cindy Ramaker. "But the way the school year went, I thought it was a great idea to start thinking about college and a career."

Guidance is a ten week mod usually taken with Driver's Education.

In the class, students learn, among other things, how to read and use college catalogues. Throughout the course, representatives from businesses also give talks about their businesses and how to get started in those particular fields.

Guidance was required for all 10th graders. Students did a lot of bookwork and saw films about colleges and careers. For ten weeks the future became the present.

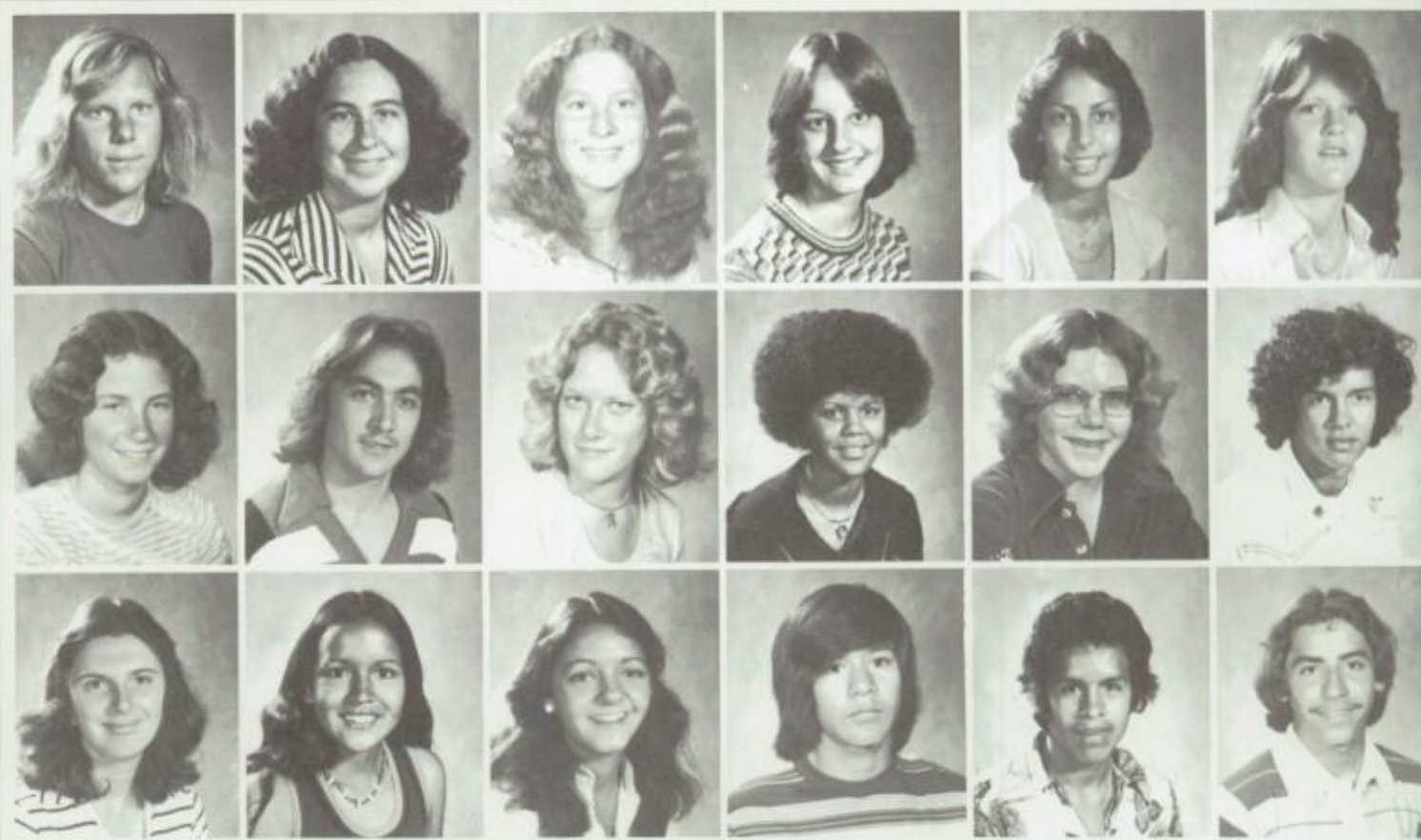
PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE, Phillip Mannett familiarized himself with the complexities of a college catalog in his Guidance class.

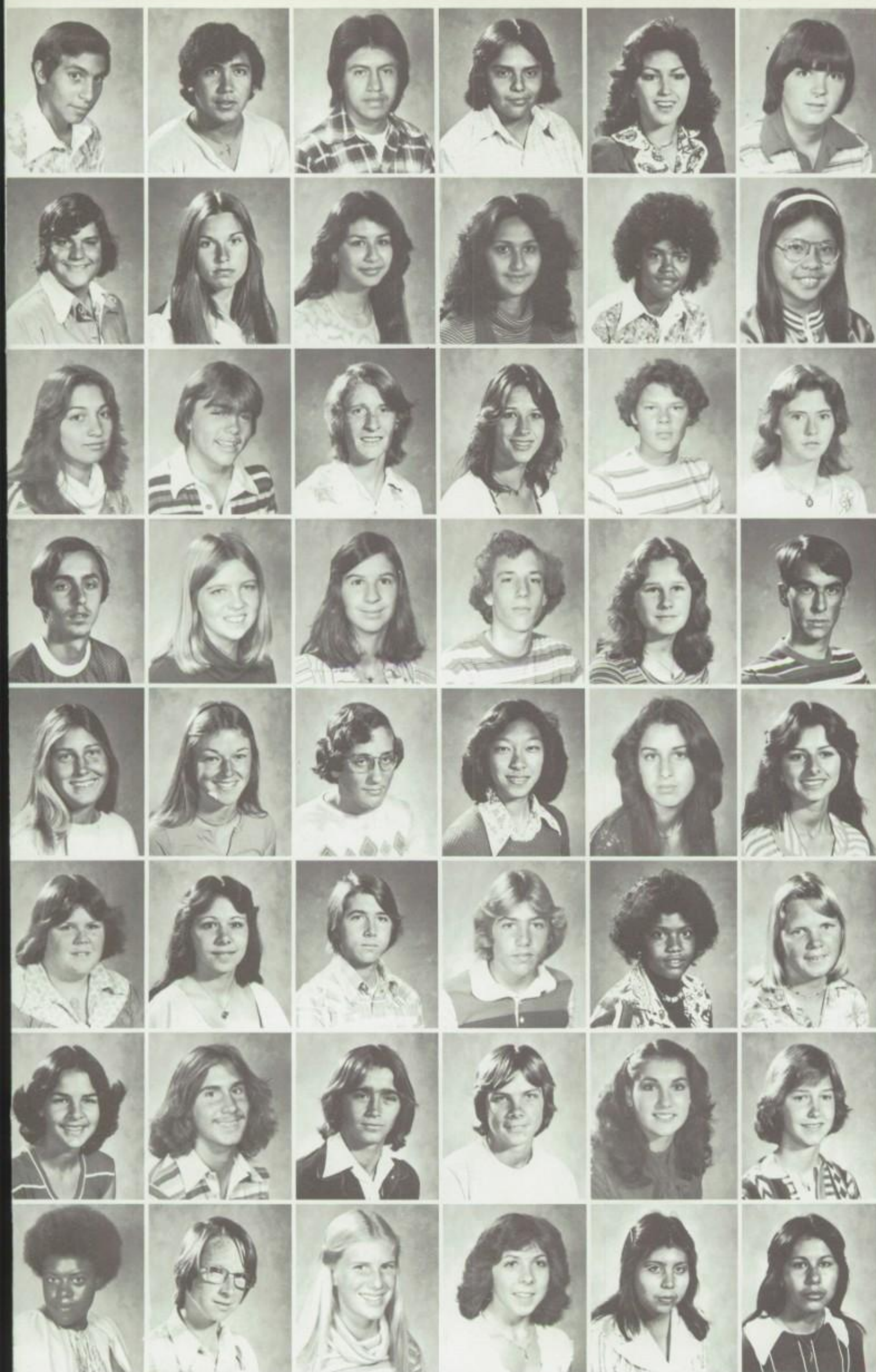


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Diana Greenwood '80
Mary Greget '79
Shelly Gregorio '80
Nancy Grgas '80

Dianne Grieco '80
Rene Grigel '80
Margie Grim '80
Karen Grimes '79
Mark Grindle '80
Byron Grove '79

Maryana Grskovich '80
Bertha Guajardo '79
Liz Guardado '80
Louie Gudino '80
Cipriano Guerra '79
Joe Guerra '80





Tony Guerra '80
 Eduardo Guerrero '79
 Ismael Guerrero '80
 John Guerrero '79
 Trisha Guerrero '79
 Steve Guinn '80

Bernard Gump '79
 Sylvana Gusich '79
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 John Guzman '79
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Lisa Hadjis '80
 Scott Haenny '80
 Brian Hagemeyer '79
 Debbie Hager '79
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 Isabell Haro '79

DeAnna Harrell '80
 Jessica Hartzell '79
 Kevin Harvey '79
 Pat Harvey '80
 Jeanette Haskell '79
 Lori Hatcher '79

Kim Hawkins '79
 Mike Hayden '80
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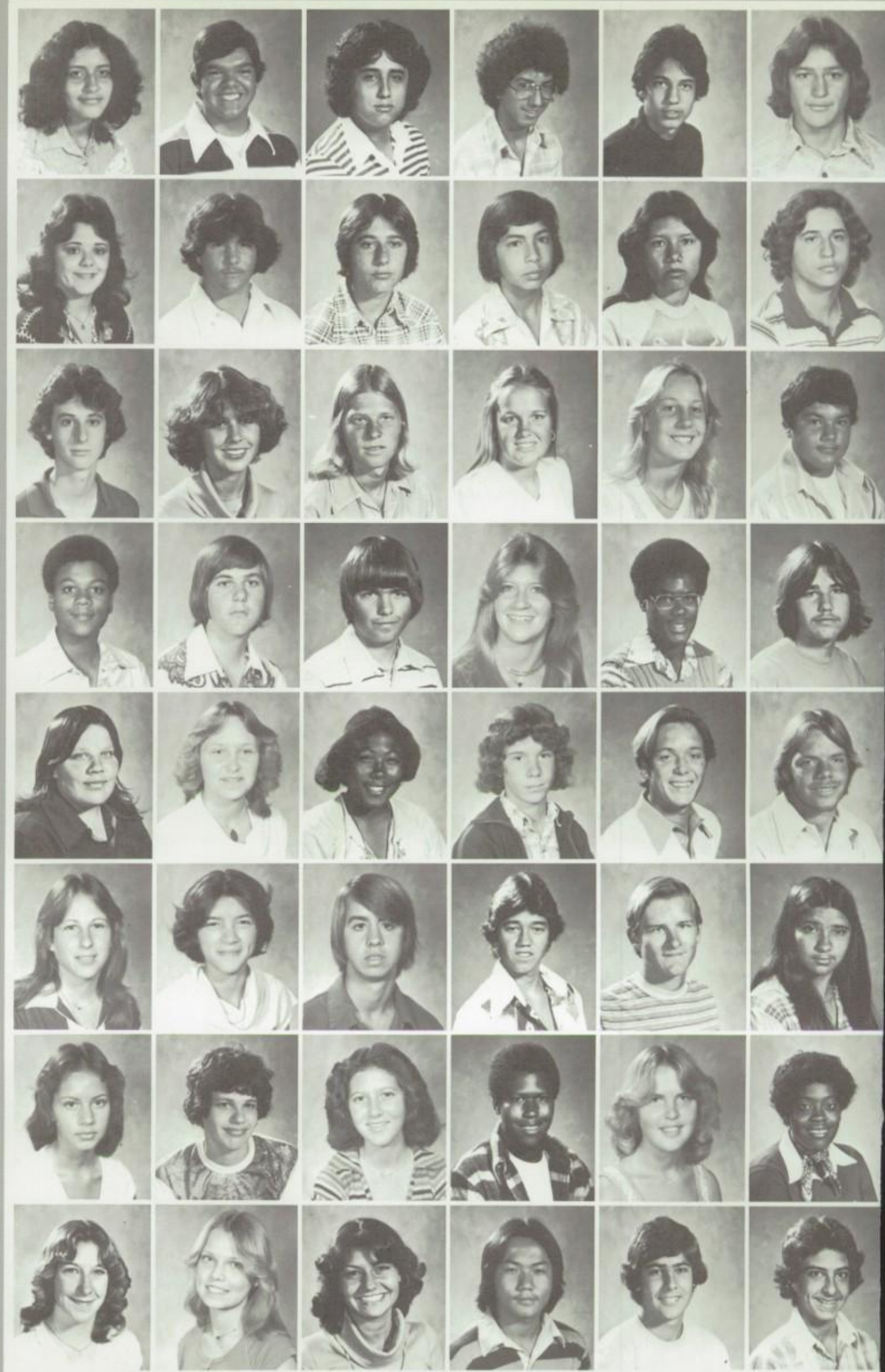
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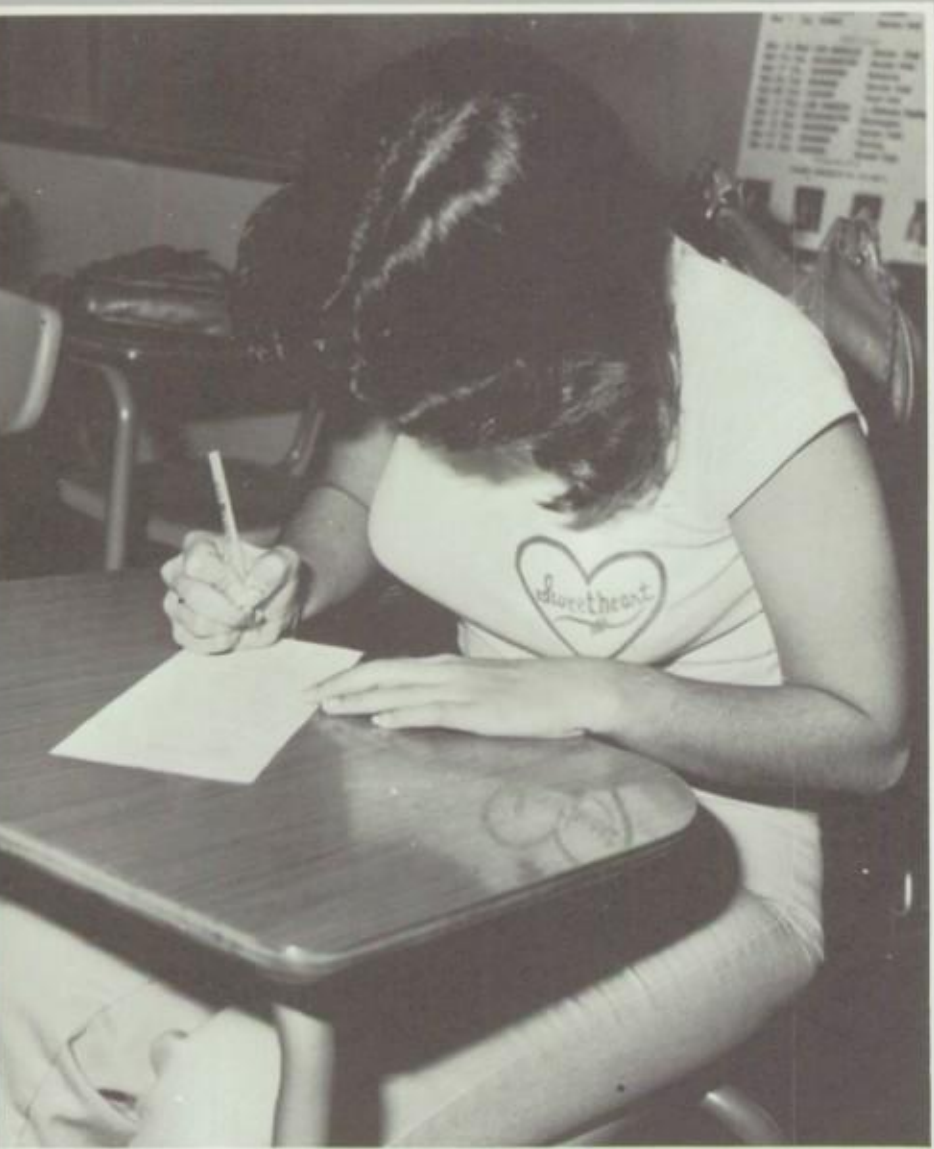
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 Lisa Hughes '80
 Michael Hughes '79
 Sue Hughey '80
 Maria Hunter '79
 Michelle

Michelle Hurley '79
 Debora Huyck '80
 Tina Huyck '79
 John Hyun '80
 John Iacono '79
 John Iacono '79



VOTING FOR THE PERSON SHE THINKS IS BEST QUALIFIED for the job, Liz Whatley selects from the many choices and marks her ballot in homeroom, during the 10th grade officer elections.



'A Vote For Me Is A Vote For . . .'

For the first time in many years the entire 10th grade nominated and elected officers. The officers were elected in their second period homerooms.

Many students with leadership qualities ran for office and the competition was tough. The winners were: Gail Webster, secretary, Shelly Simich, treasurer, Jamie Trutanich, historian and Mike Bebich as activities chairperson.

The new 10th grade officers organized and ran class council meetings once a week.

With all the officers elected and the leadership stable, the 10th grade was ready to take their place among Genesis '78 and Olympians '79.



Rita Iacono '79
Olga Ibarra '79
Valerie Ibarra '80
Ken Inlow '80
Terri Inlow '80
Diana Inman '80

Tony Israel '79
David Ivanov '79
Harry Ivanov '79
Marc Izzo '80
Brenda Jackson '79
Jeannette Jackson '79

John Jackson '79
Stephanie Jackson '80
Tammy Jackson '80
Rosa Jaime '80
Lori Jamieson '79
Richard Jamieson '80

Robert Jaramillo '80
 Paul Jarrett '80
 Jill Jensen '79
 Liv Jenssen '79
 Mike Jett '79
 Anna Jimenez '80

Cruz Jimenez '80
 Hector Jimenez '79
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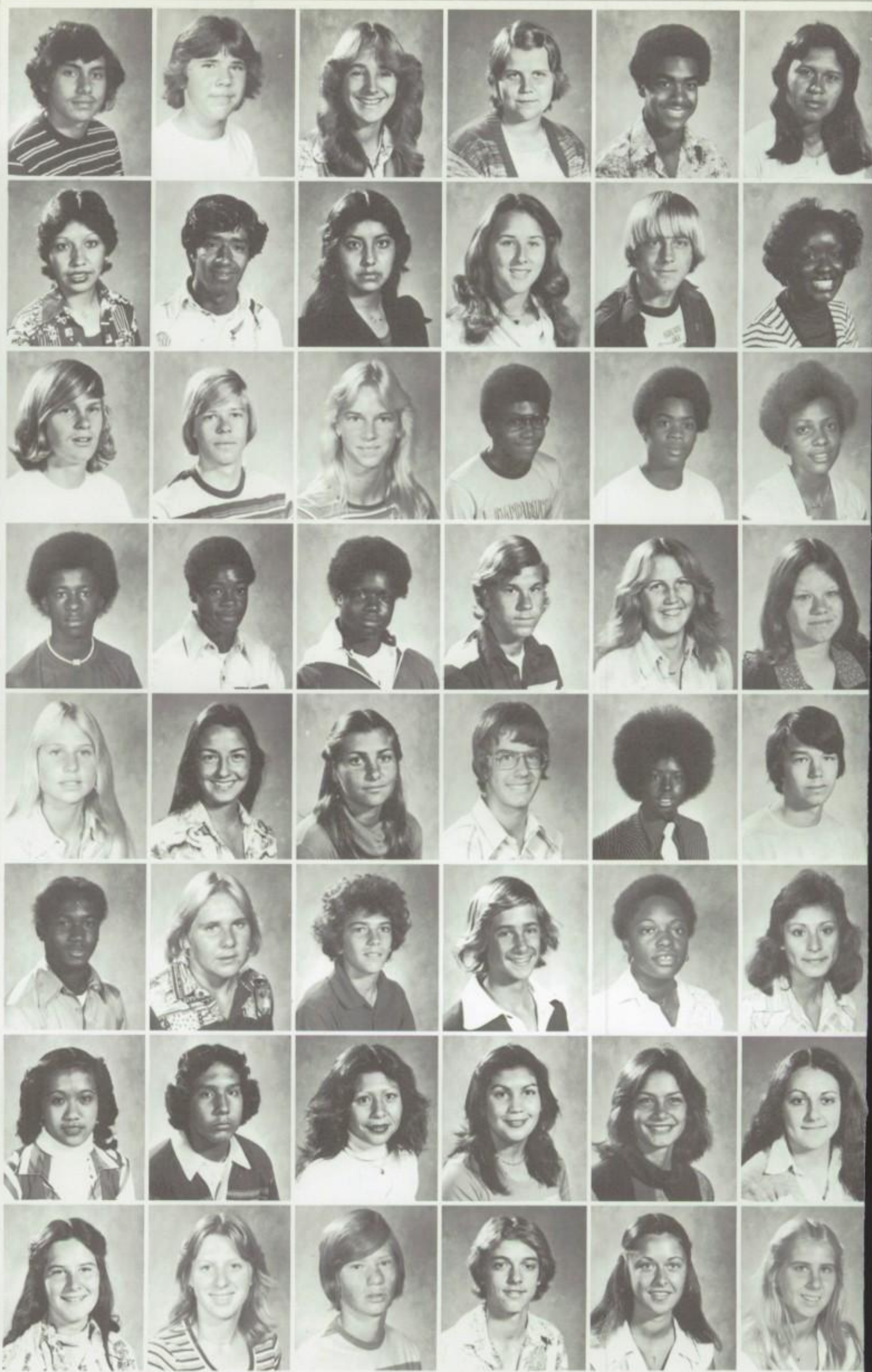
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 Theresa Johnson '80

Kim Johnstone '80
 Lisa Jkanovich '79
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 Dale Jonasson '80
 Arthur Jones '79
 Darran Jones '79

Eddie Jones '80
 Evan Jones '80
 Jeff Jones '80
 Matt Jones '79
 Suzette Jones '80
 Sylvia Jordan '80

Hilaria Juan '79
 Henry Juarez '79
 Pat Juarez '79
 Shelly Juergensen '79
 Helen Jurak '79
 Maureen Jure '79

Terry Kamholtz '79
 Julie Kane '80
 Keith Kanouse '80
 Bryan Karli '79
 Therese Katnich '79
 Robin Keenan '80



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WAITING FOR THE BUS TO FILL, Priscilla Hughes and Michael Hughes sometimes study, sometimes chat and sometimes just relax at the end of the day.

The clock alarm rings at 5:30 am, I get out of bed to begin my day. "Wake up Sig," I whisper as I turn on his light. Together we begin our daily battle with sleep, time and only one bathroom. By 6:37 I'm frantically yelling, "SIG, come on!" and I slam the door behind me. Not wanting to run for the bus, I walk faster up the block to the Hughes' residence. Michael is waiting behind the Volkswagon to scare me. I jump as he pops up with a "Boo!" He thinks it's hilarious that I jump even though I KNOW that he's there.

"Aunt Jemima will be out in a few years."

"Oh, Michael," I reply, a little disgusted that already the daily attack on his sister has begun. Sig walks up at the same time Priscilla is slamming the door.

"We're late," she announces, and everyone walks faster.

"It's all your fault, Aunt Jemima," and Michael starts in. We just let him babble, trying to walk faster. We barely reach the bus stop about five blocks away when the bus comes up behind us.

"Whew," I think, "I'm glad we didn't have to run today." Once on the bus I try to relax and really wake up while my glasses are fogging. I take them off and close my eyes.

"Why am I on this bus at 6:55 in the a.m.?" I ask myself. "Oh yes, now I remember. I'm on this bus because I don't go to Locke because Locke used to have a very bad reputation of fights in the classrooms and on the campus. SPHS isn't perfect, but there aren't many fights. And then there's the cultural experience. I can exchange views, ideas, love and friendship with people of races other than my own. The world isn't made up of one race only, so it's important to be able to get along with those races. If I went to Locke I wouldn't know any of the interesting people with different backgrounds whom I know now. I think I may be better equipped to live in a world with all races, rather than be hindered by prejudice that hasn't been weighed and tested against facts and experiences of my own. That's why I'm here," I assure myself.

I listen to the people around me discussing the pros and cons of attending school in San Pedro.

"Well, we get to be around other races, and we have more friends," says one person.

"It's better than attending Locke," says another.

"I'm just going because my momma wants me to," puts in someone else.

"But gosh, we wake up so early."

I nod in agreement at this comment. Without opening my eyes I whisper, "And we come back nine hours later."

Priscilla voices my thoughts, "And we come back nine hours later all tired and homework-ridden!"

"I can't get as involved as I'd like to," Syrena says as she twirls her tennis racket in front of her.

"I've opened my eyes and am looking around at her. "Well, there's the late bus," I point out. Even that is argued down. It doesn't come on Fridays, and we still have to use that hour to ride to LA, then walk home.

Once again I close my eyes and reminisce back to other bus rides. Almost once a month we're super late so that we either must get a ride to the bus stop, or we end up running a block or two in order to catch it. This is fine, if you don't mind running in high heels, with lots of books and your favorite sweater absorbing the fresh perspiration.

A few times though we've been ready on time, but the bus has come 30 or 40 minutes later. Then there have been the few times the bus has broken down, and we got to act like barbarians (. . . and we did) until another bus came for us.

I'm brought back to the present by the movement of the rest of the bus. I open my eyes and we're at school and everyone else is getting off the bus. We disperse to our favorite study area or social hangout. Another day has begun.

Sandra Kellenberger '79
 Steve Keller '80
 Margie Kelly '79
 Patricia Kelly '79
 Susan Kelly '80
 Konrad Kemper '80



Donna Kennedy '79
 Melanie Kennedy '79
 David Kenny '79
 Steve Kenny '79
 Allan Kent '79
 Jon Ketchum '79

Starting at the Bottom Once Again

For the 1025 sophomores enrolled at SPHS their first year was an interesting, fun and productive one.

Many tenth graders were lost in the mass confusion created the first week. Not only did they have new and different classes, but new and different friends.

Crowds of new people surrounded the 10th graders as they explored their new campus.

It was a change from being "big, bad ninth graders" at their junior high to being "little 10th graders" in high school.

For many 10th graders, high school was an educational experience, but for some it was just another school.

Many felt a new surge of energy when they attended high school. "It was a big change from junior high, but it was a change for the better!"

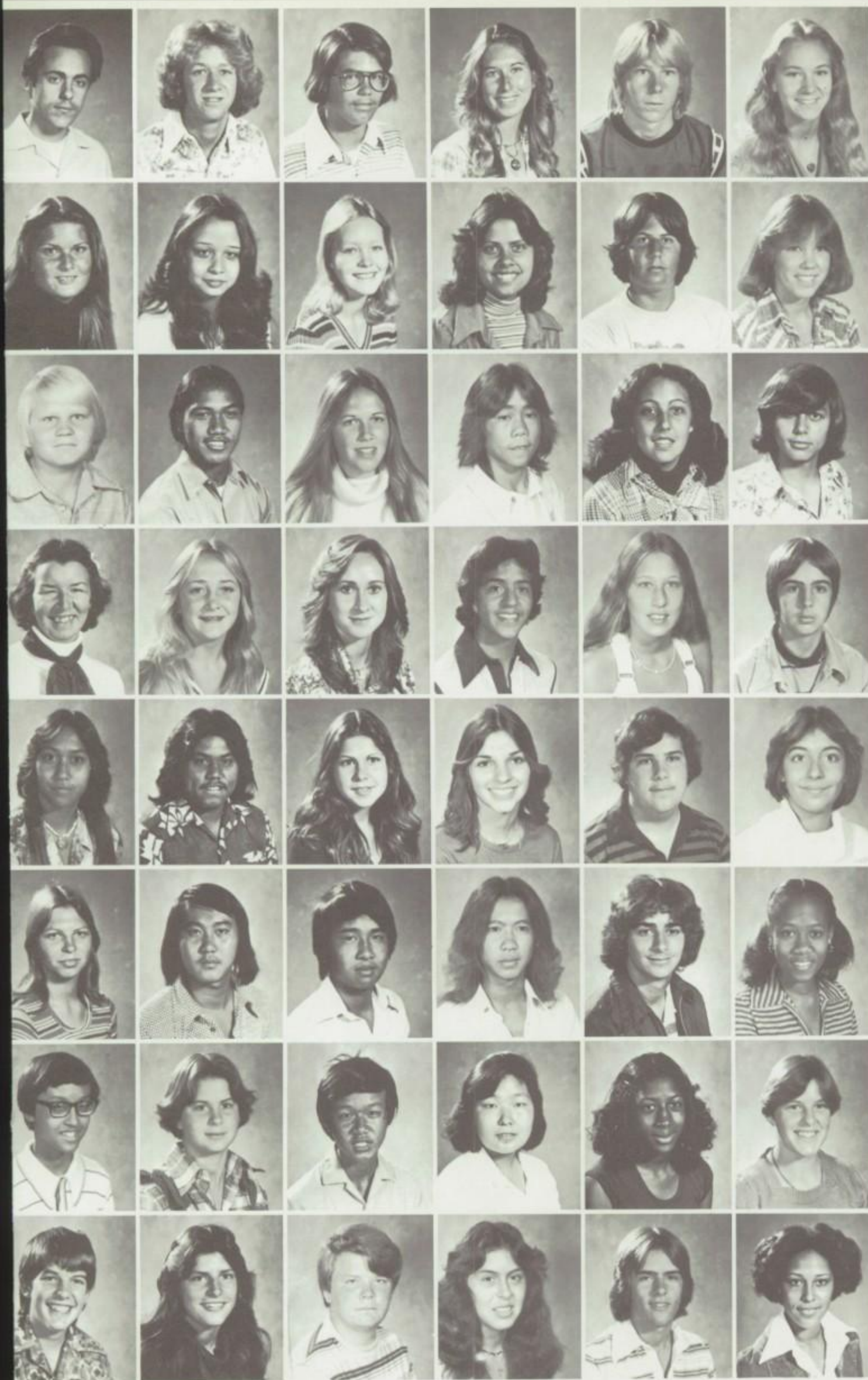
MEETING NEW PEOPLE from different junior high schools wasn't hard at all for sophomores Ruth Chao and Kathy Scott.



John Keto '80
 Lyn Kiger '79
 Christina Kim '79
 Karen King '79
 Paul Kinman '80
 Susan Kittoe '79



Karin Klausen '80
 Mathew Klein '80
 Wilfried Klingsporn '80
 Steve Kloock '80
 Ingrid Klungreseter '80
 Kathy Kneeburg '80



Michael Knez '79
 Joe Knezevich '79
 Brian Knudson '79
 Barbara Kollberg '79
 Gary Kordich '80
 Marie Kordich '80

Kim Korljan '79
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 Diane Koskela '79
 Lori Kowallis '79
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 Peter Kuha '80

Derrick Kuni '79
 Donna Labar '80
 Claudio Labarda '80
 Steve Labossiere '79
 Patti Lacie '79
 Dan Lafranco '79

Kathy Lake '79
 Cheryl LaPinta '80
 Mary LaPinta '79
 Emery Lara '80
 Suzanne Lardieri '80
 John Larson '80

Denise Lastimosa '80
 Shawn Lastimosa '79
 Clara Lauro '79
 Mary Ann Lauro '80
 Pat Lauro '80
 Phyliss Lauro '80

Wanda Lawson '79
 Hung Le '79
 Loc Le '79
 Son Le '80
 Don Lecce '79
 Donna Lee '80

Joe Lee '80
 Lori Lee '80
 Roland Lee '79
 Sandy Lee '79
 Yadira Lee '79
 Eleanor Leigard '80

Steven Leigard '79
 Joni Leiran '79
 Carey Lemons '80
 Lisa Leon '80
 Randy Leonard '80
 Ruth Leslie '79

Renelle Lesure '79
 Rochelle Lesure '79
 Gail LeVine '80
 Brad Lewis '79
 Ron Lewis '79
 Kenny Leyba '80



Frank Lezaja '79
 Bill Lholagi '79
 Clara Linares '79
 Rosa Linares '79
 Hal Lindgard '79
 Blair Lindsay '80

10 Weeks To Learn How to Drive?

"Guy!, I couldn't wait to get into Driver's Training, but then when I got in it, I couldn't wait to get out," commented one 11th grader.

Driver's Training was an elective most students were eager to take. You had to be 15½ years of age and have passed the Driver's Education course.

One of the things 16 year old students disliked about Driver's Training was the five week length of the course. Many students were already 16 and had learned to drive but had to wait to finish the course before getting their licenses.

For five weeks you alternated in the simulators one day and driving on the road the next, which was fun and exciting stated one student.

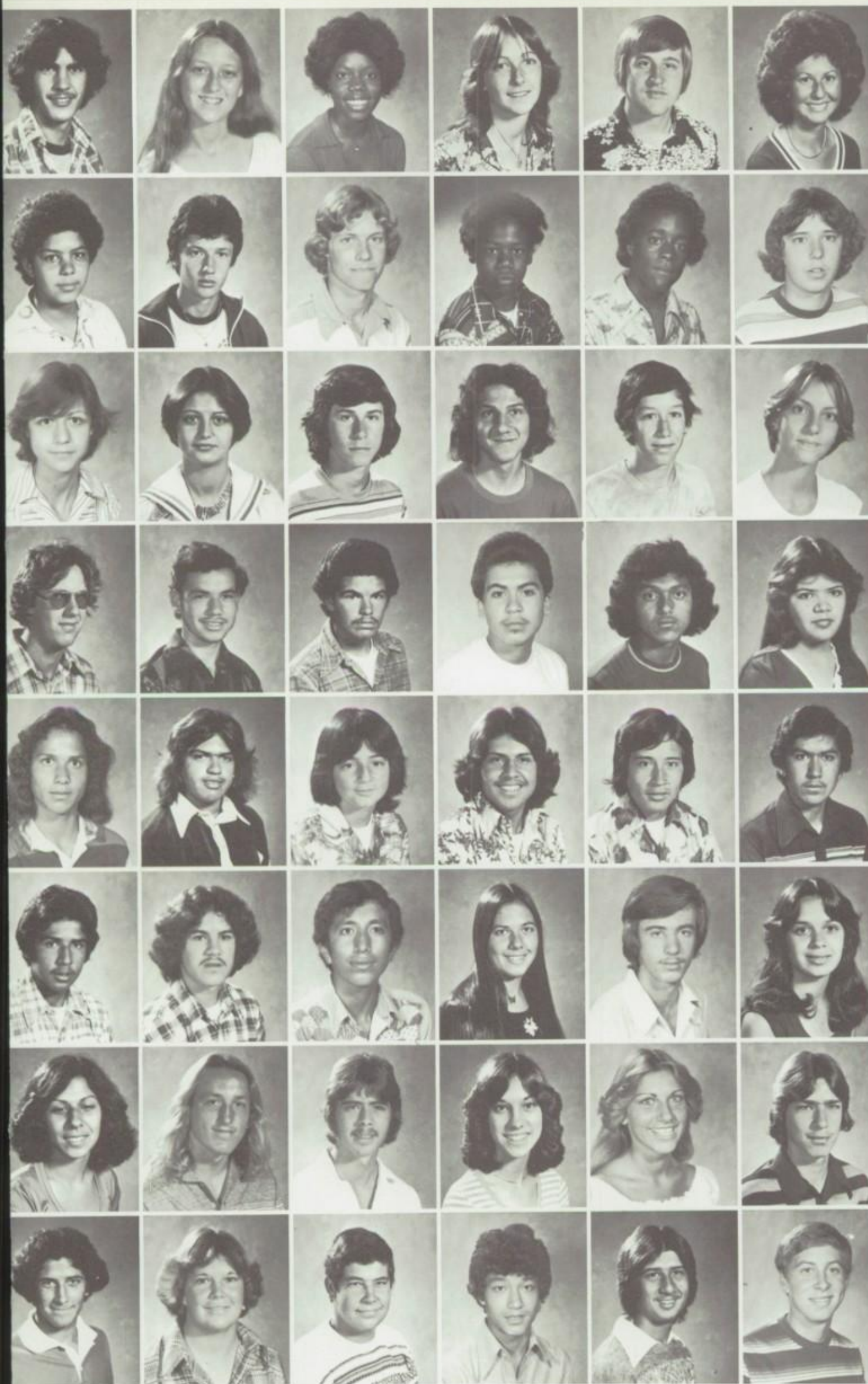
This class required that each person have "skillful and accurate abilities and to have completed 12 hours in both simulators and actual driving."

The last week of Driver's Training was the hardest because it was testing time!! Instructors tested students on their skills and abilities.

At the conclusion of the test the students would receive learning certificates certifying they had passed the course. Then they could finally get their license.

AT HIS DESIGNATED SIMULATOR, Pete Roland practices his reverse driving during one of the usually boring days in the trailer.





David Lindsay '79
Alma Lindsey '80
Lisa Lindsey '80
Teri Linehan '79
Frank Lisicia '79
Lauren Litman '79

Carmen Lizarraga '79
Branko Ljusic '79
Pete Lock '80
Brian Logan '80
Gary Logan '80
Angelo Logrande '80

Josephine LoGrande '80
Maria LoGrande '79
Carl Lograsso '79
Joe Lograsso '79
Richard Lomeli '79
Janine Longenecker '80

Mike Lonich '79
Alejandro Lopez '80
Alex Lopez '79
Andy Lopez '80
Carlos Lopez '79
Dina Lopez '79

Eddie Lopez '80
Ernest Lopez '79
Eustreberto Lopez '80
Guillermo Lopez '79
Jesus Lopez '79
Ray Lopez '79

Ray Lopez '79
Robert Lopez '80
Rosario Lopez '80
Ines Lordanic '79
Radioj Lordanic '80
Evanne Louros '79

Vicky Louros '79
Rey Lovarov '80
Mike Lovatt '80
Shawn Lovell '79
Christy Lovrich '80
John Lovrich '79

Alvin Lowi '79
Janet Lowrey '80
Jeff Lowrey '79
Victor Lucero '80
Bobby Lucin '79
David Ludwig '80

"Juniors Establish A First" Powder Blue T-shirts

Powder blue T-shirts with a large "SPHS '79" printed on them were seen around campus. The shirts, designed and sold by Class of '79 Council, were purchased by many to advertise the spirit of Class of '79.

The shirts made their debut at the end of last year and during the summer.

The ladies' style, selling for \$7.50, and the men's style selling for \$6.50, were well received among those who bought them.

The total profit from the sales was deposited into the class account with the hope that it would lower the cost of the '79 prom.

WITH REVISED SCHOOL SPIRIT, actively involved students like Marty Brucato and Susan Chin display junior class shirts.



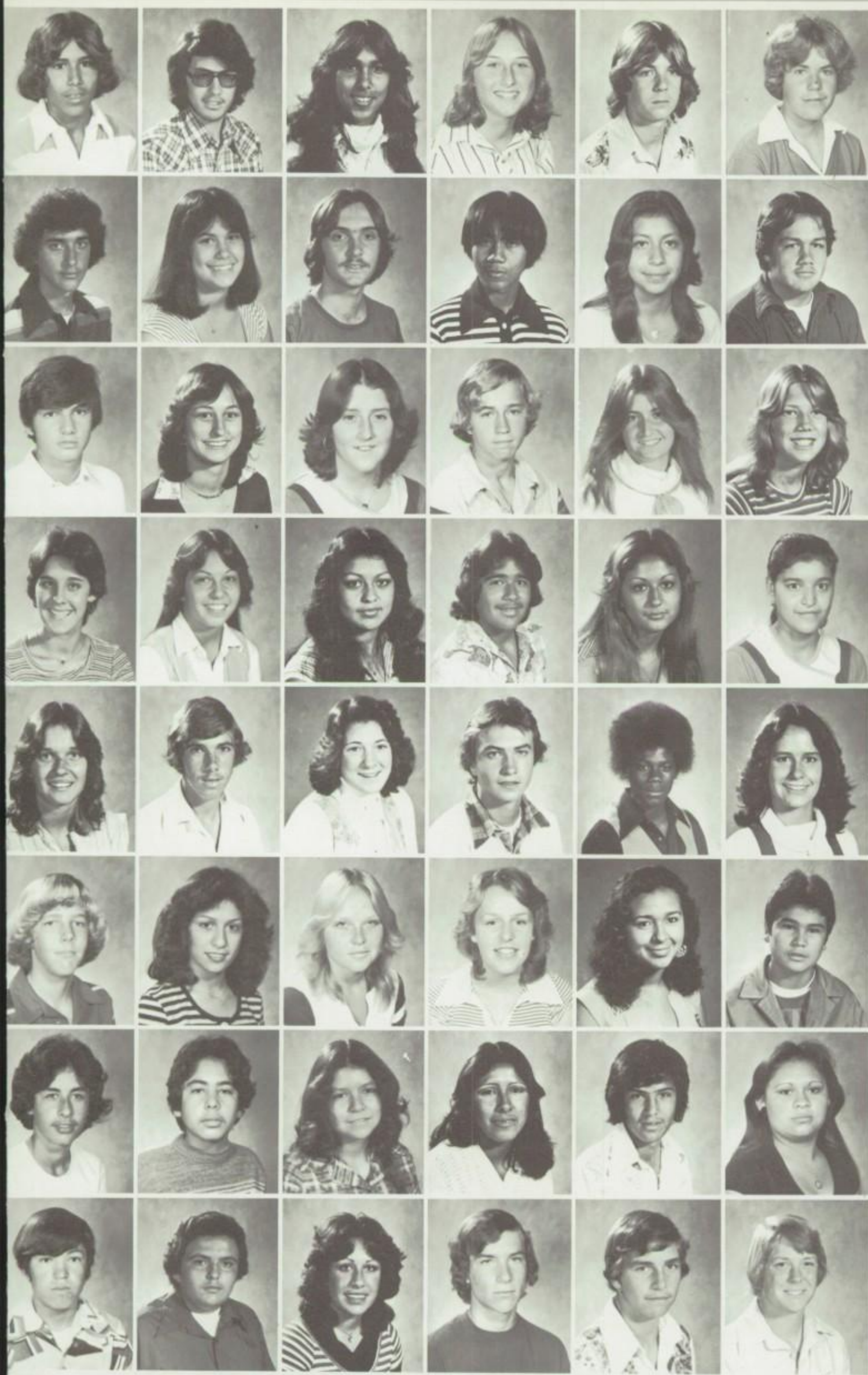
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Theresa Luong '80
Debbie Luz '80
Marianne Luz '79

Rosemary MacDonald '80
Giovanna Machi '80
Armando Macias '79
Elsa Macias '79
Robert MacLeod '79
Rhonda Maddok '80

Patricia Madrigal '80
Madsen Phil '80
Marisela Magana '79
Martha Magana '80
Carol Maggio '80
Vivienne Maisner '79





Ernie Maldonado '80
Luis Maldonado '80
Roxy Maldonado '79
Angela Mandic '80
Jon Manghena '79
Dean Manley '80

Philip Mannatt '80
Dianne Manqueros '80
George Mantikas '80
Leander Manuel '80
Norma Manzano '80
Vince Manzo '79

Enrique Mar '80
Suzanne Marcia '79
Debra Marconi '80
John Mardesich '80
Julie Mardesich '80
Janice Mariani '79

Lisa Marincovich '80
Laura Marino '80
Rachael Marquez '79
Sam Marquez '80
Sandra Marquez '80
Suzanne Marquez '80

Pat Marovich '79
Steve Marrick '79
Debbie Marsh '79
Bob Marshall '79
Melvin Marshall '79
Andrea Martin '79

Clarke Martin '80
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Jean Martin '80
Theresa Martin '80
Bernadette Martinez '79
Dan Martinez '80

Francisco Martinez '80
Fred Martinez '80
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Luis Martinez '79
Maria Martinez '80

Martin Martinez '80
Robert Martinez '80
Rocio Martinez '79
Paul Masura '80
Robert Mathouser '80
Matt Matich '80

Kiyomi Matsuura '80
 Andy Matthews '80
 Brent Matthews '80
 Janice Matthews '79
 Frank Matura '80
 Leslie Mauldin '80

Roger Maurer '79
 Julie Maynard '80
 Marcus Mazsick '79
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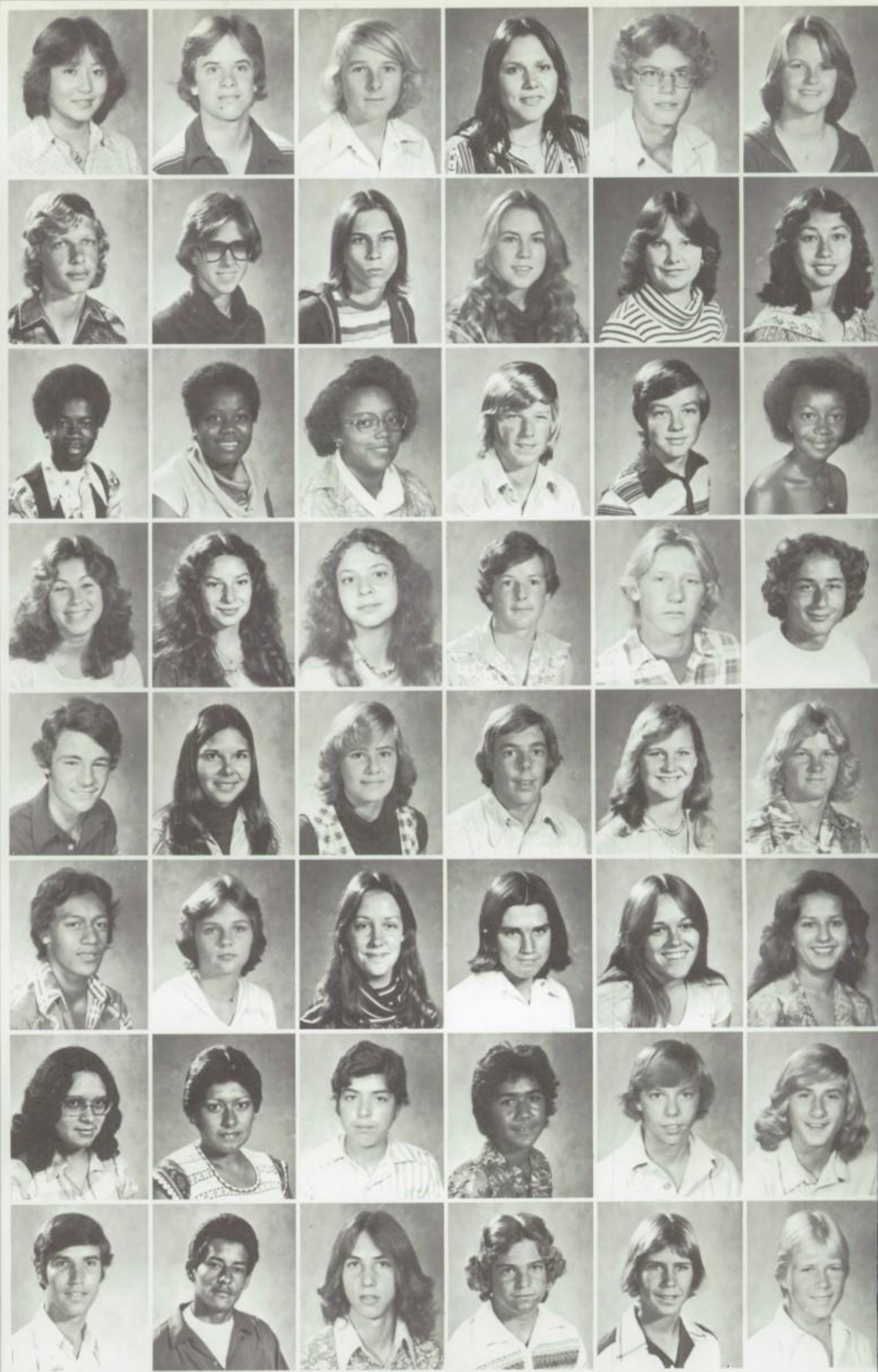
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 Sherri McKinniss '80
 Robert McLaughlin '80
 Alma McLay '79
 William McMillin '80

Joe McMullin '80
 Lisa McNett '80
 Janet McWilliams '79
 Mike Meade '79
 Karen Means '79
 Barbara Medina '80

Bridget Medina '79
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 Paul Meegan '80
 James Meeker '80

John Meiling '79
 Ramiro Mejia '79
 Robert Melby '80
 Kenny Meliota '79
 Eric Melzer '79
 Steve Melzer '80





Tim Menard '80
Fidencio Mendoza '79
Sylvia Mendoza '79
Victor Mendoza '79
Robert Mephram '80
Renee Meyung '79

Griselda Meza '80
Melissa Meza '80
Patty Mezio '79
Stacey Michaels '80
Ilinka Micic '80
Debrath Middlebrooks '79

Mara Mignano '80
Theresa Mignano '80
Janeen Mihaljevich '79
Denise Mihovil '79
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A Passing Success?

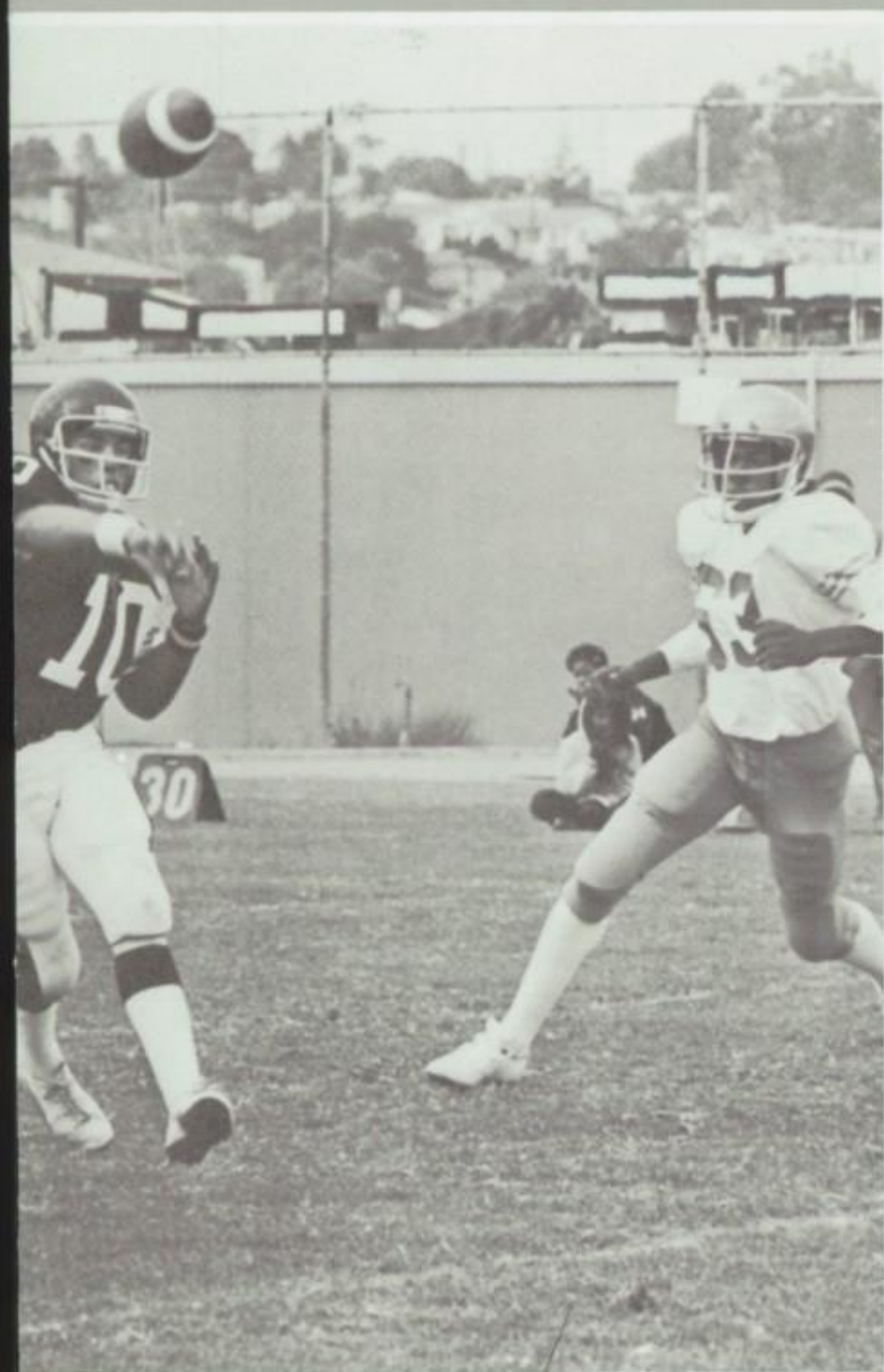
"Our team worked very hard, and we had some good plays," summed up San Pedro's Varsity football quarterback, Eugene Gonzales, a 5'9", 170 lb. junior.

After watching football on TV as a youngster, Eugene started playing on teams at age ten.

The dark haired junior played on the Bee football team last year as a linebacker. Practicing hard during summer, Eugene was planning on trying out for linebacker but found new abilities as a quarterback and was chosen by the coaches to play first string.

Besides playing football, 16 year old Eugene also enjoyed playing baseball (centerfield) and liked to go out with friends.

TWO TOUCH DOWN PASSES were thrown by junior quarterback Eugene Gonzales in the Locke game, but SP lost 16-19.



Alex Milivojevic '79
 Frank Miller '79
 John Miller '79
 Marta Milosevich '79
 Bobby Miltovilovich '79
 Frank Mineghino '79

Joy Mineghino '79
 Jimmy Miranda '80
 Marian Mirkovich '79
 Vince Mirkovich '79
 Christi Mizzer '79
 Joel Mlynarshi '80

Mitch Mlynarski '80
 Francine Modugno '80
 Bobbie Moehlman '80
 Michael Mojarro '80
 Genoro Mojica '80
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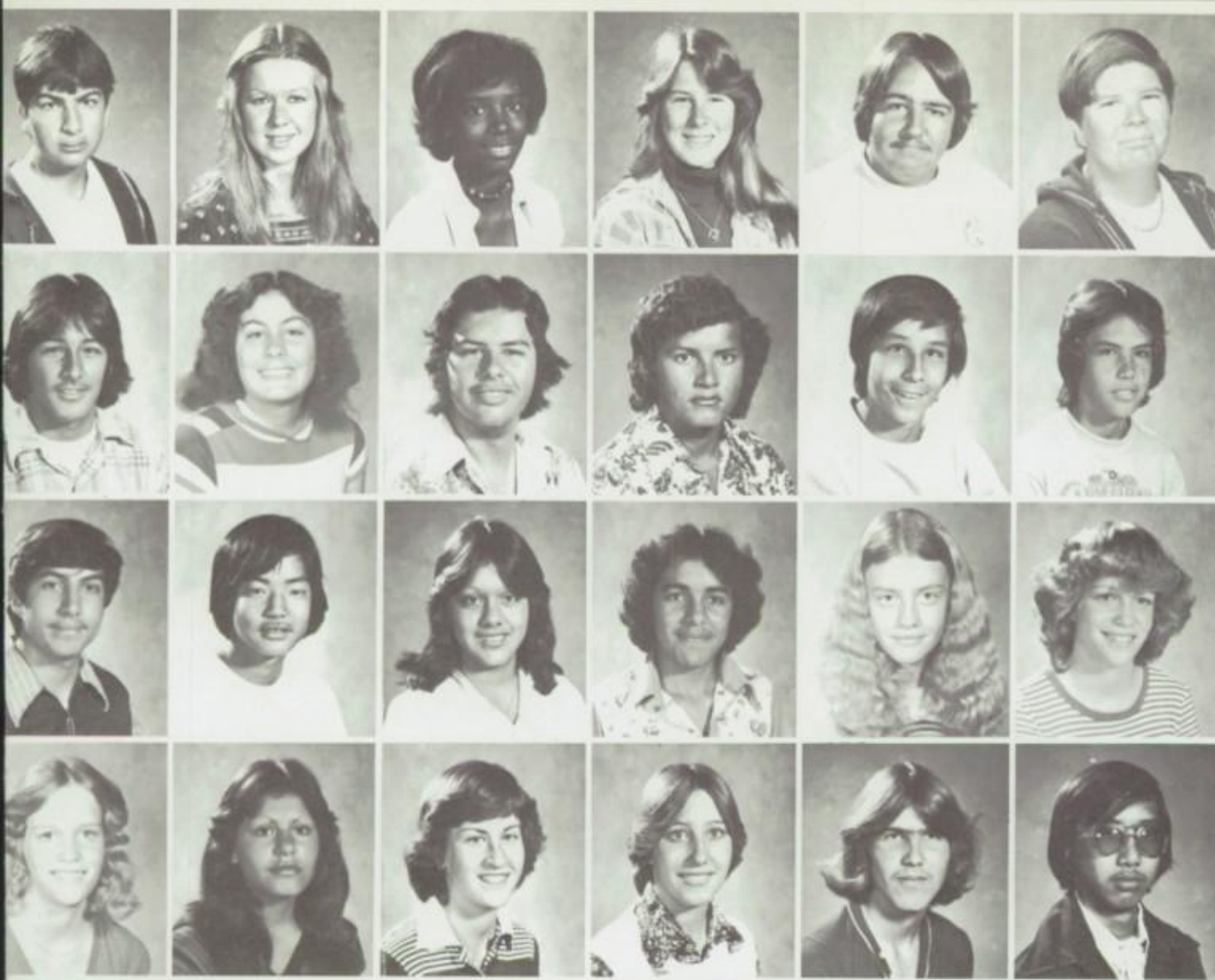
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 Marty Morales '79
 Rebecca Morales '80
 Dorothea Moran '80

Hector Morando '79
 Angel Moreno '79
 Blanca Moreno '80
 Guillero Moreno '80
 Hector Moreno '80
 Herman Moreno '79

Robert Moreno '80
 Rosa Moreno '80
 Colleen Mores '80
 Debby Morgan '80
 Jordy Morgan '79
 Robert Morgan '80





Michael Morones '79
 Tracy Morris '79
 Gwen Morrow '79
 Ida Mueller '79
 Vince Muljat '79
 Marcus Mumaugh '80

Louie Mungaray '79
 Dale Ruth Munn '80
 Marshall Munn '79
 Carlos Munoz '79
 Felix Munoz '79
 Gabino Munoz '80

Manuel Munoz '80
 Neil Muranaka '79
 Amalia Murillo '79
 Gilberto Murillo '80
 Patricia Murphy '80
 Shannon Murphy '80

Sheila Murphy '80
 Priscilla Murrieta '80
 Jill Mutru '79
 Julie Myers '79
 Chris Nagel '79
 Mike Nakamoto '79



Lunchtime Is Munchtime!

If you were lucky enough to know a person who owned a car you could slip away for the 40 minutes allowed for lunch and visit a local fast food stand or just get away from the same routine.

Lunch was a time for socializing with friends not seen in classes or a time to finish homework so one could goof-off after school.

For many, lunch meant going to club meetings. Everyday several different club meetings were held.

The food in the Snack Shack had improved. Even though the price increased, the lines were just as long as ever.

After eating, listening to the music over the loudspeaker was popular among groups of students passing room 171.

All in all, lunch was an enjoyable time for all.

SEPARATED FROM OTHERS AROUND THEM, Robin Parkinson and Louie Mungaray enjoy being alone during lunch as others socialize in large group.

Alana Nakata '80
Ciro Napoleone '79
Martha Nappi '79
German Naranto '80
Romeo Natividad '80
Kent Nauahi '79

Teresa Nauan '80
Rita Navarro '80
Lorenzo Navejar '80
Tina Nell '80
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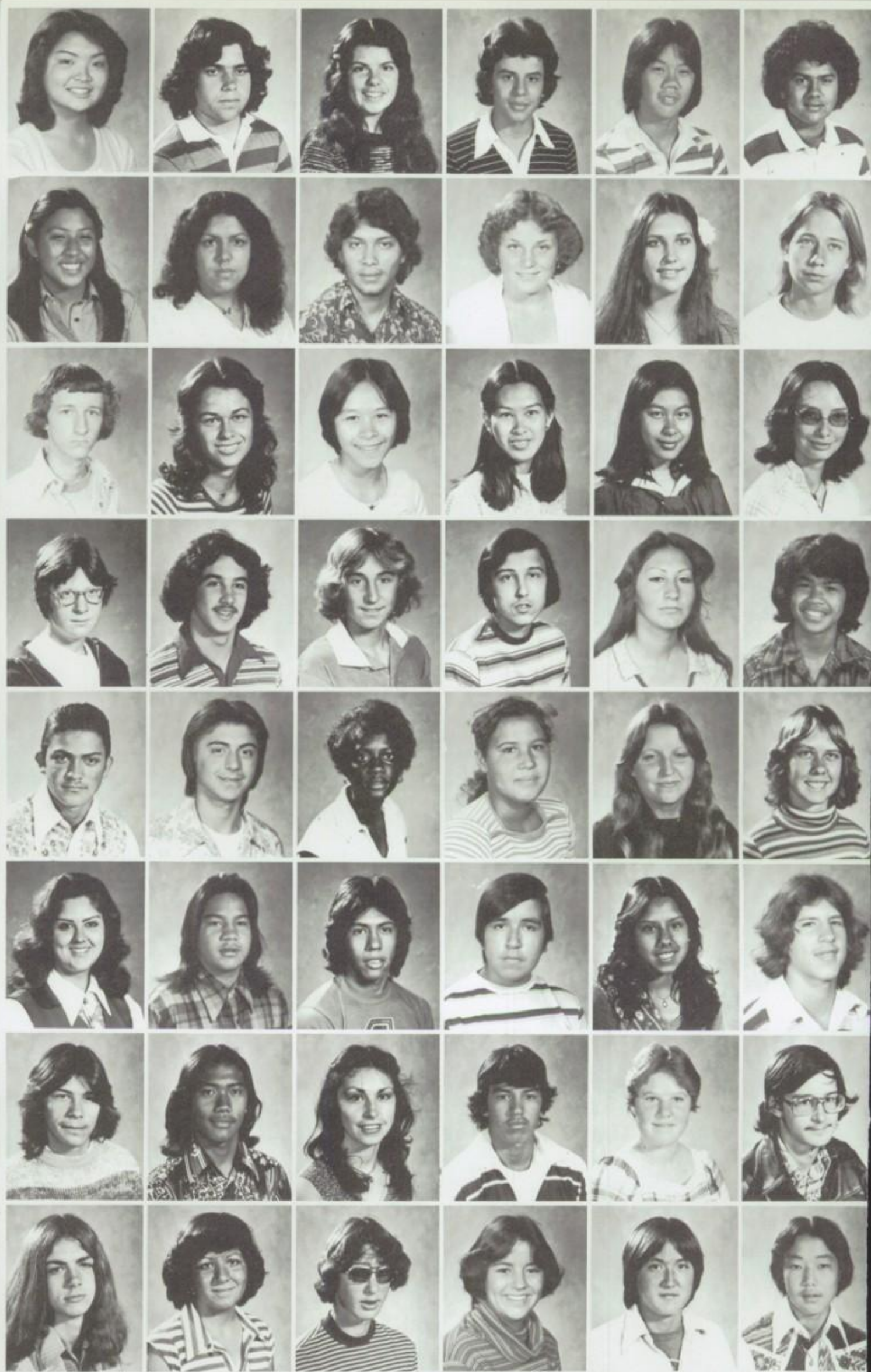
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Georgina Nolasco '80
Mark Nonisa '80

Efrain Noriega '79
Jaime Noriega '80
Cynthia Norman '79
Tammy Notgrass '80
Diana Nottingham '80
Lori Nottingham '79

Gloria Nunez '79
Jimmy Nunez '80
Martin Nunez '79
Tony Nunez '80
Georgiana Nuno '79
Jerry Nuno '80

Sal Nuno '79
Ben Oani '79
Patricia Obando '79
Tony Obando '80
Britina O'Brady '80
Kevin O'Brien '79

Terry O'Brien '79
Terri O'Donnell '79
Brian O'Grady '79
Ingrid O'Hara '80
Randy O'Hara '79
Todd Okino '80





Joey Olarte '79
Jensine Olguin '80
Carmen Olivarría '80
Debbie Oliveri '80
Mike Oliveri '79
Lynda Olivieri '79

Angel Olmedo '80
Marcela Olmos '80
Olga Olmos '79
Matthew Olsen '80
Nyla Olsen '79
Marty Olson '80



6 Periods Become Mandatory

One thing that didn't change from junior high to senior high was the requirement of six classes. All 10th graders were required by Principal John Small to take the six classes even though the Board of Education didn't require it.

In fact 60% of the whole student body took six classes, as opposed to 40% in former years. Some students, and teachers, complained about bigger classes, while some just wanted to go home at 12:30 or 2:00 as they used to.

A few 10th graders got their counselors to OK only five classes. These students were considered "lucky" to be able to go home at 2:00, when others still had one class to go.

TO FULFILL HIS 6TH PERIOD REQUIREMENT, Jeff Van Hoosier practices drills on his business machine.

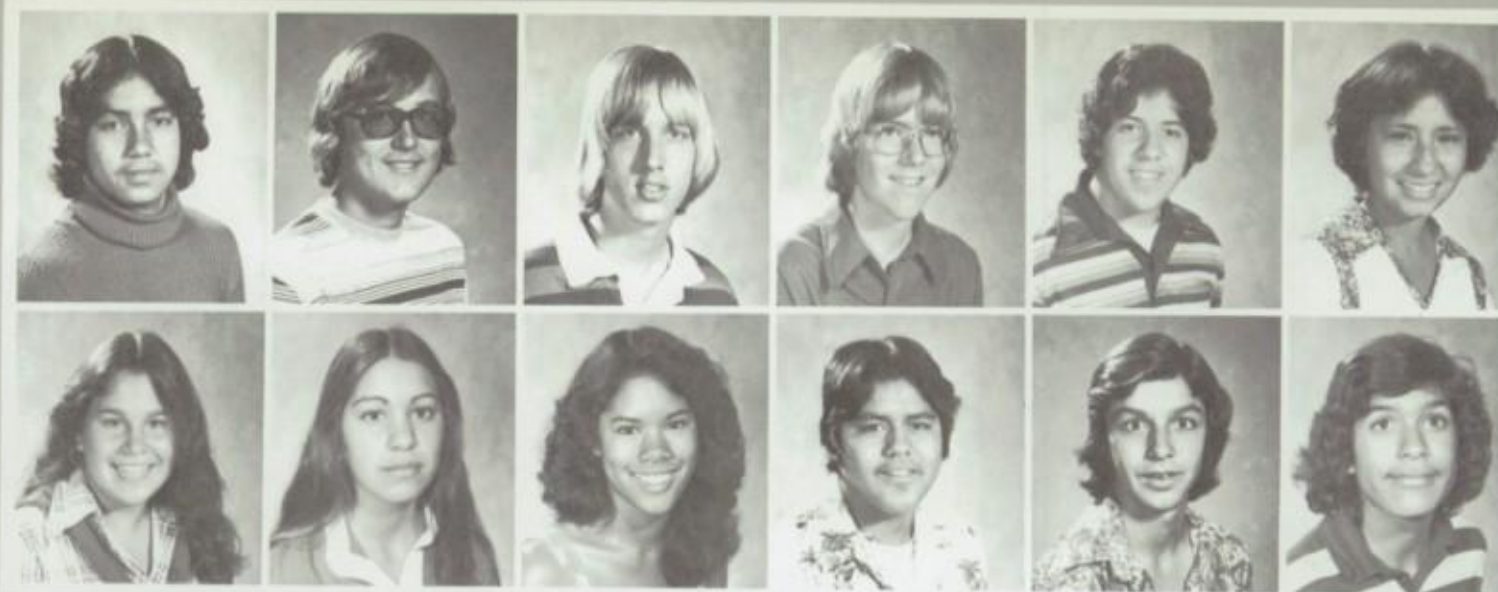


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Domenica Orlando '80
Pam Orlando '80
Jackie Ornelas '79
Marcela Orozco '80
Art Ortega '79

Cecilia Ortega '80
Robert Ortega '80
Nick Ovard '79
Claus Ovesen '80
Edward Owens '80
Jill Oyama '79

Johnny Ozaeta '79
 Ray Paar '79
 Steve Pachal '79
 Tom Pachal '80
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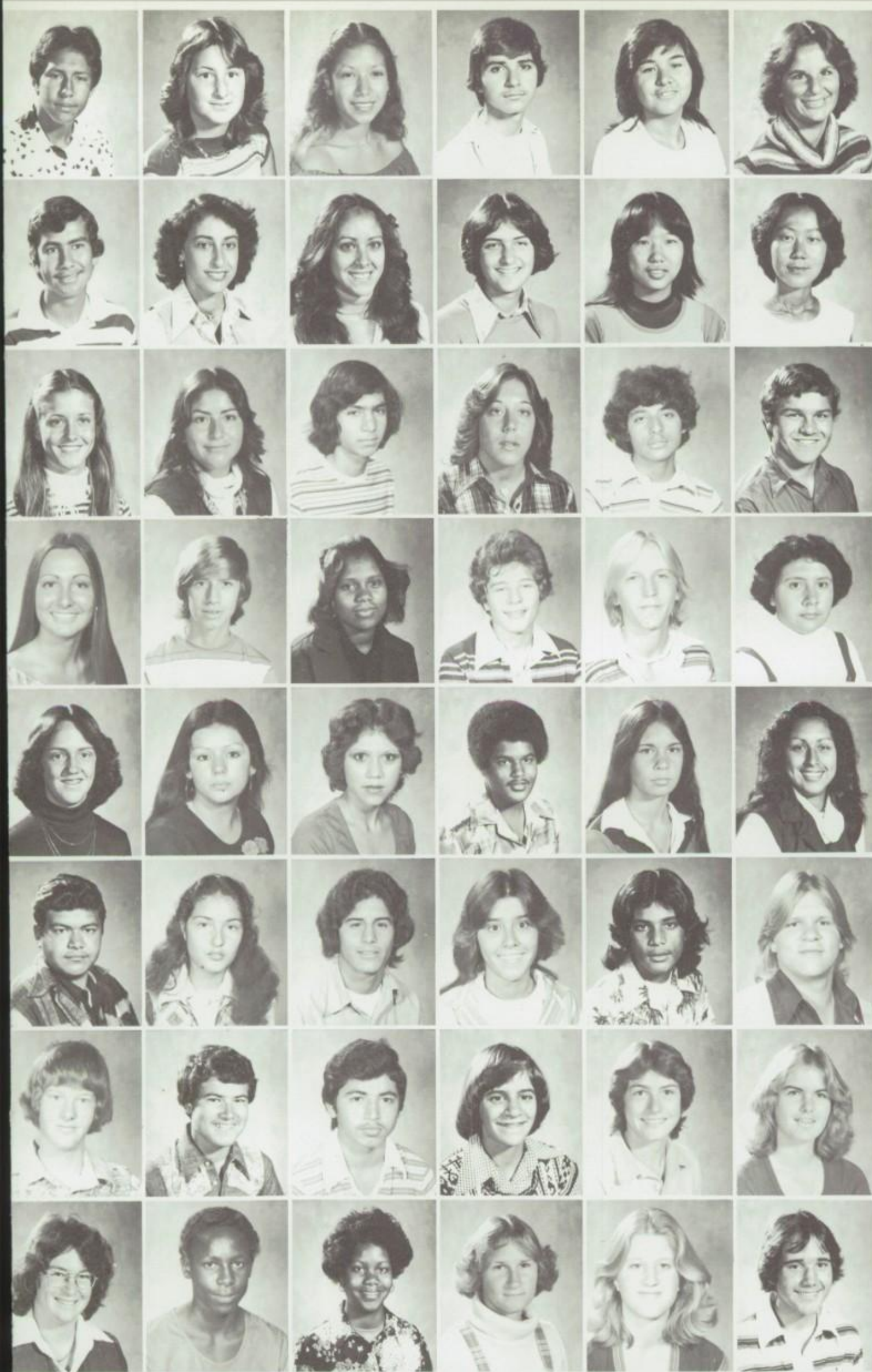
Junior Senator give Aid to Leadership

11TH GRADE SENATORS FOR FALL '77 — FRONT
 ROW: Randy O'Hara, John Lovrich. TOP ROW: Lauren
 Litman, Sunni Raine, Syrena Davenport.

Elected last spring, Lauren Litman, Sunni Raine, Syrena Davenport, John Lovrich and Randy O'Hara served as Junior Class Senators for the fall semester.

The jobs of these senators were wide and varied. They assisted the class co-presidents in planning the agenda for the junior year, helped plan and work rummage and bake sale, counted various ballots such as Homecoming and 10th grade officer elections, and painted posters for leadership class activities.

The senators also worked on different Student Council committees when needed.



Jose Palmas '79
 Marlyn Palmquist '79
 Helen Palomo '80
 John Palos '79
 Priscilla Palos '79
 Kim Pandora '79

Jorge Pantoja '79
 Graziella Pappalardo '79
 Belinda Paredes '79
 Nina Parisi '79
 Eunmi Park '79
 Gail Park '79

Robin Parkinson '79
 Margaret Partida '80
 Robert Partida '80
 Tina Patalano '80
 Ray Patino '80
 George Paul '79

Valerie Pavich '80
 Larry Payne '80
 Debra Pearson '80
 Nick Pecarich '80
 Fred Peck '80
 Socorro Pedregon '80

Lynn Pemberton '79
 Brenda Pena '80
 Sylvia Pena '80
 Zino Pepper '79
 Angela Perez '80
 Becky Perez '79

Edmundo Perez '79
 Martha Perez '80
 Mike Perez '80
 Olga Perez '80
 Raul Perez '79
 Don Perkins '80

Matthew Perkins '80
 Francesco Perone '79
 Tito Peterson '80
 Stephanie Petrofanis '79
 Scott Phillippi '80
 Allison Phillips '80

Brad Phillips '80
 Greg Phillips '80
 Vallerie Phillips '79
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 Laurie Piccione '80
 Domenic Pilato '79

Maria Pinzin '79
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 Sandra Piscopo '79
 Dan Pittman '80
 John Pitts '79
 Lupe Pizano '80

Alyson Pollock '80
 Stewart Pollock '79
 Antonina Poma '80
 Gina Ponce '79
 Isabel Ponce '80
 Teresa Ponce '80

Felecia Poole '80
 Ingrid Porras '80
 Pete Porras '80
 Debbie Porter '80
 Felicia Porter '80
 Maureen Porter '80

Robert Porter '80
 Ken Potter '80
 Lynda Powers '80
 Nilima Prasad '80
 Vince Prebenda '79
 Loretta Preston '80

Joann Presutti '80
 Aaron Price '79
 Margarette Price '79
 James Pringle '79
 Robert Pristokovic '79
 Mary Jo Prizmich '79

Tina Prizmich '80
 Robert Propst '79
 Pernel Prothro '79
 Sheila Puerta '79
 William Pugh '80
 Lori Purser '79

Tom Purser '80
 Ron Quinlan '80
 Esther Quinones '80
 Art Quintana '80
 Nicolina Racowski '80
 Mark Radmilovich '80

Stephen Radovich '80
 Tena Rainwater '80
 David Rajjevich '79
 Cindy Ramaker '80
 Alma Ramirez '80
 Manuel Ramirez '79





Mari Ramirez '80
 Mario Ramirez '79
 Eosoldo Ramirez '79
 Tony Ramirez '79
 Andre Ramos '80
 Barbara Ramos '80

Phebes Ramos '80
 Karen Ramsay '80
 Kim Ramsay '79
 Antony Rancic '79
 Izidor Rancic '80
 Janel Rancic '80

Randy Ravalli '79
 Napoleon Ray '79
 Timmy Redden '80
 Carolyn Reed '79
 Leonard Reeves '80
 Reymundo Regalado '80

Rosette Reiter '79
 Linda Remble '79
 Andrea Rendall '79
 Steve Renteria '79
 Kesse Rettke '79
 Alfredo Reyes '80

A Foot Is Not Always 12 Inches.



Did you ever meet someone in high school with a size 14 foot? Well if you knew Chris Grant you did.

Not only were his shoes size 14, but his feet were still growing.

But for Joanne Yamagata with a size 3 foot it was very easy. All she had to do was go into the children's section and there was a very wide and variable selection for her to choose from.

DEMONSTRATING THE EXTREMES of shoe sizes, Joanne Yamagata and Chris Grant represent the big and the small of it.

Lorenia Reyes '80
 Michael Reyes '80
 Ricardo Reyes '80
 Carlos Reyna '79
 Eddie Reyna '79
 Donna Reynolds '80

Kristi Reynolds '80
 Patty Reynolds '80
 Marlise Ricardos '79
 Alene Richards '80
 Larry Richardson '79
 Clayton Ricketts '79

Barbara Ridenbaugh '79
 Lorenzo Ridley '80
 Bridgette Riley '79
 Inga Riley '79
 Raul Rios '79
 Sheri Ritchie '79

Kelvin Ritter '79
 Gabriel Rivas '80
 Nacio Rivas '79
 Alicia Rivera '79
 Carlos Rivera '80
 Isaac Rivera '79

Rudy Rivera '79
 Sheri Rivera '80
 Dina Rizzo '79
 Bill Roberts '79
 Bobbie Roberts '80
 Jean Roberts '80

Viola Robles '79
 Virginia Robles '79
 Richard Rockstad '80
 Vivian Rodriguez '79
 Fernando Rodriguez '79
 Gema Rodriguez '79

Gilbert Rodriguez '80
 Graciela Rodriguez '79
 Gustavo Rodriguez '79
 Hilda Rodriguez '79
 Jose Rodriguez '79
 Julia Rodriguez '80

Larry Rodriguez '80
 Lilian Rodriguez '80
 Martin Rodriguez '79
 Rosa Rodriguez '80
 Sergio Rodriguez '80
 Sergio Rodriguez '79





More To History Than Just Remembering Dates

MAP WORK is one of the techniques used by Mike Costa to reinforce his knowledge of US History.

'Women in labor.' A pregnancy-prep course? No, just one of the many history mods that juniors had a choice of taking. Since juniors were required to enroll in two semesters of US History, classes were made up of a variety of subjects to make learning a little less boring. Classes in labor, consumer law and big business taught juniors to mind their money, while "War and Peace," "Civil War" and "The American Revolution" classes kept war buffs busy. For those who didn't want to experiment with different classes, "US History" was offered. However, most juniors took advantage of the opportunity to break away from the standard history classes. As Mike Saggiani concluded, "Out-of-the-ordinary classes make history more than just remembering dates."



Teresa Rodriguez '79
Yolanda Rodriguez '79
Jennifer Roebuck '80
Patti Roeder '79
Dean Roehrig '80
Nanette Roeland '79

Phillip Rogers '80
David Rohar '80
Ana Rojas '80
Roxanne Rojas '79
Tom Rolfe '80
Arlene Rolon '79

Doreen Romero '80
Joe Romero '80
Raul Romero '80
Adrienne Rosado '79
Monica Rosales '80
Lon Rosenberg '80

Emil Rosini '80
James Ross '80
Elizabeth Roy '79
Becky Routtenberg '80
Morique Rouviere '80
Mario Rovira '79

Ryan Rubio '80
David Rubottom '79
Bill Ruddock '80
Cindy Ruddock '79
Jesse Ruiz '80
Linda Ruiz '80

Lisa Ruiz '80
Maria Ruiz '79
Miguel Ruiz '79
Ruben Ruiz '79
Rudy Ruiz '79
Ruth Ruiz '80



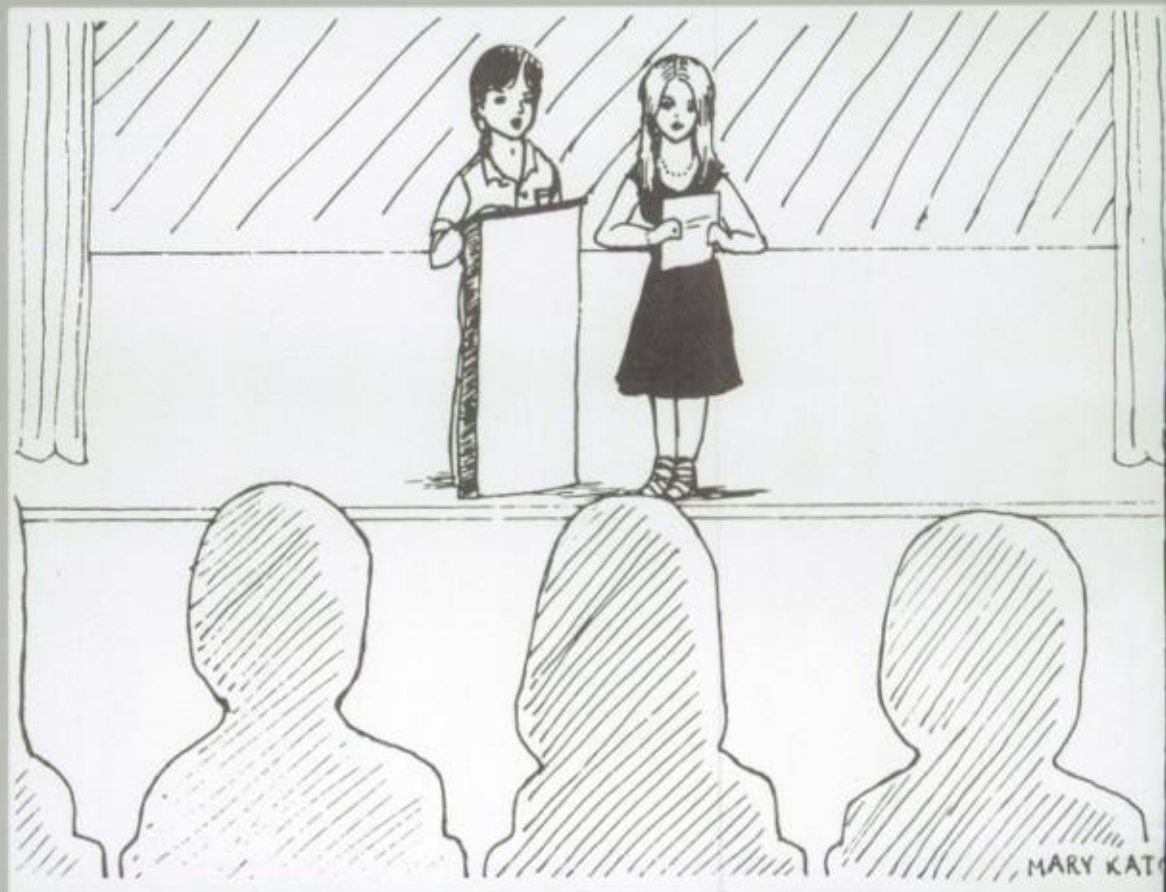
Two Jr. Highs Become One Class Once Every Week

Once every week the 10th Grade Class Council meetings took place in the small theatre under the leadership of Co-presidents Joe Galosic and Beth Chapman. "These meetings are supposed to be for the entire class, not just a few," commented Joe Galosic.

Just before Christmas vacation the council helped plan the election of class officers and selected class colors.

Representing both junior high schools, the co-presidents' main objective was to unite the class and help them work together as one group.

IN THE ARTWORK, depicted by Mary Kato, the sophomore class council listen to their two co-presidents during one of their regular meetings in room 253.





Brent Russell '79
Doug Russell '79
Jack Russo '80
Joe Russo '80
Matteo Russo '79
Paula Russo '80

Ann Ryan '80
Patricia Ryan '80
Richard Ryan '80
Sue Ryan '79
Steve Ryckman '80
Barbara Ryser '80

Ken Sadler '80
Francisco Saenz Jr. '79
Lamberto Saflor '79
Mike Saggiani '79
Danny Salas '80
Magdalena Salas '80

Eddie Salceda '79
Luz Salceda '80
Evelyn Salcedo '79
Larry Salcedo '80
Vivian Salcedo '79
Eva Salgado '79

Donna Sam '79
Anibal Samayoa '80
Al Sambrano '80
Desiree Samson '79
Jim Samudio '80
Arnold Sanchez '80

Betsy Sanchez '80
Claudia Sanchez '79
Cynthia Sanchez '79
Evelia Sanchez '80
Gilbert Sanchez '80
Juan Sanchez '79

Rafael Sanchez '79
Roy Sandgren '80
Susan Sandgren '79
Albert Sandoval '80
Carlos Sandoval '79
Salvador Sandoval '80

Mark Sands '79
Aixa Santiago '80
Anthony Santich '79
Danny Santonil '80
Prenera Sapp '79
Anthony Saputo '79

Nina Saputo '80
Cathy Sardegna '79
Kim Sarmiento '80
Rossana Sarvis '80
Domenic Sasso '79
Linda Savino '79

Kim Sawyer '80
Kathy Scala '80
Maria Scardino '79
Duane Schey '79
Sharolyn Schiotis '80
Steve Schiotis '79

David Schmidt '80
Susan Schneider '80
David Schoch '80
Jim Schoch '79
Brigitte Scholz '79
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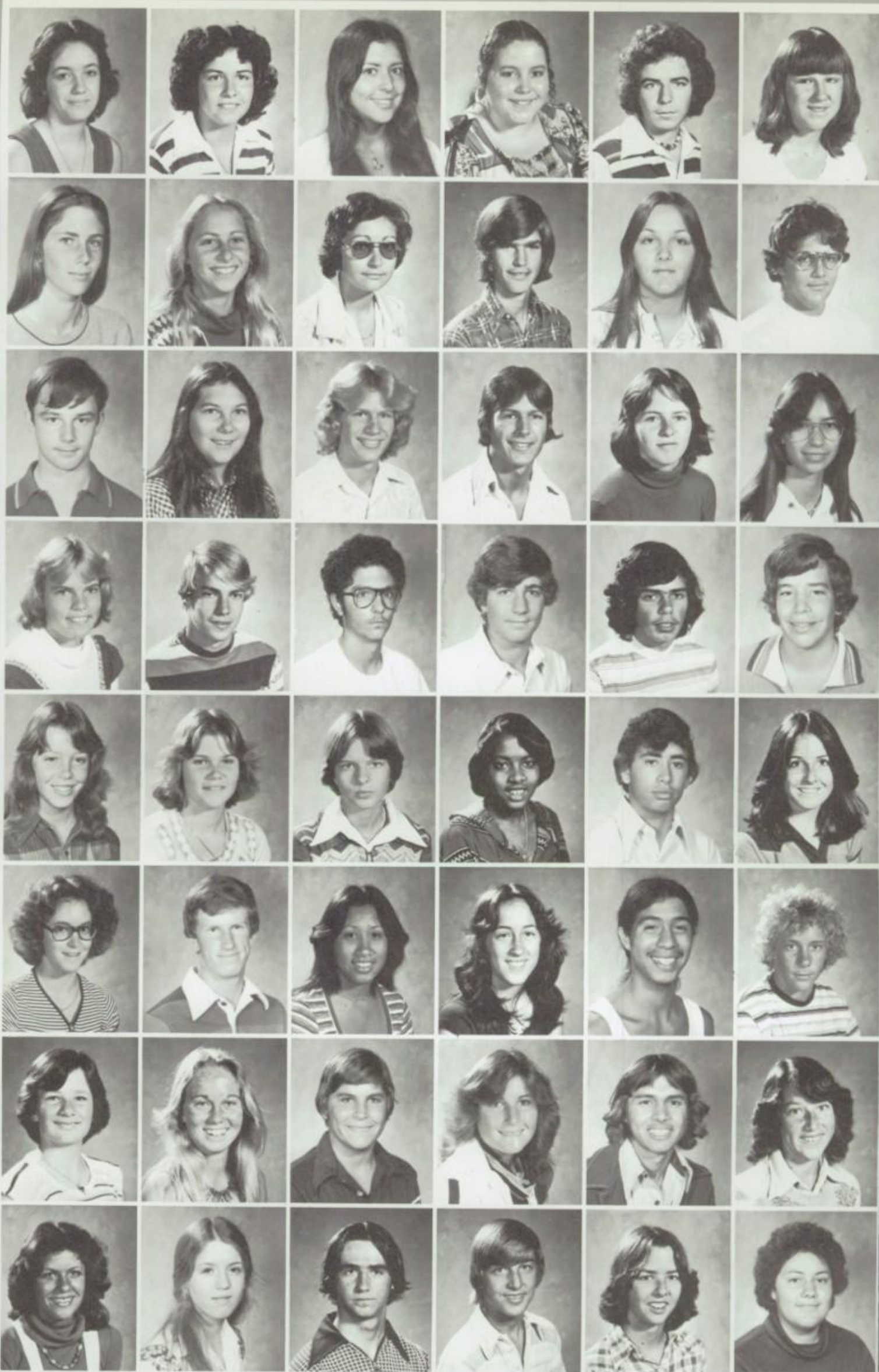
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William Schopp '79
Pete Sciotto '80
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Guy Scognamillo '80

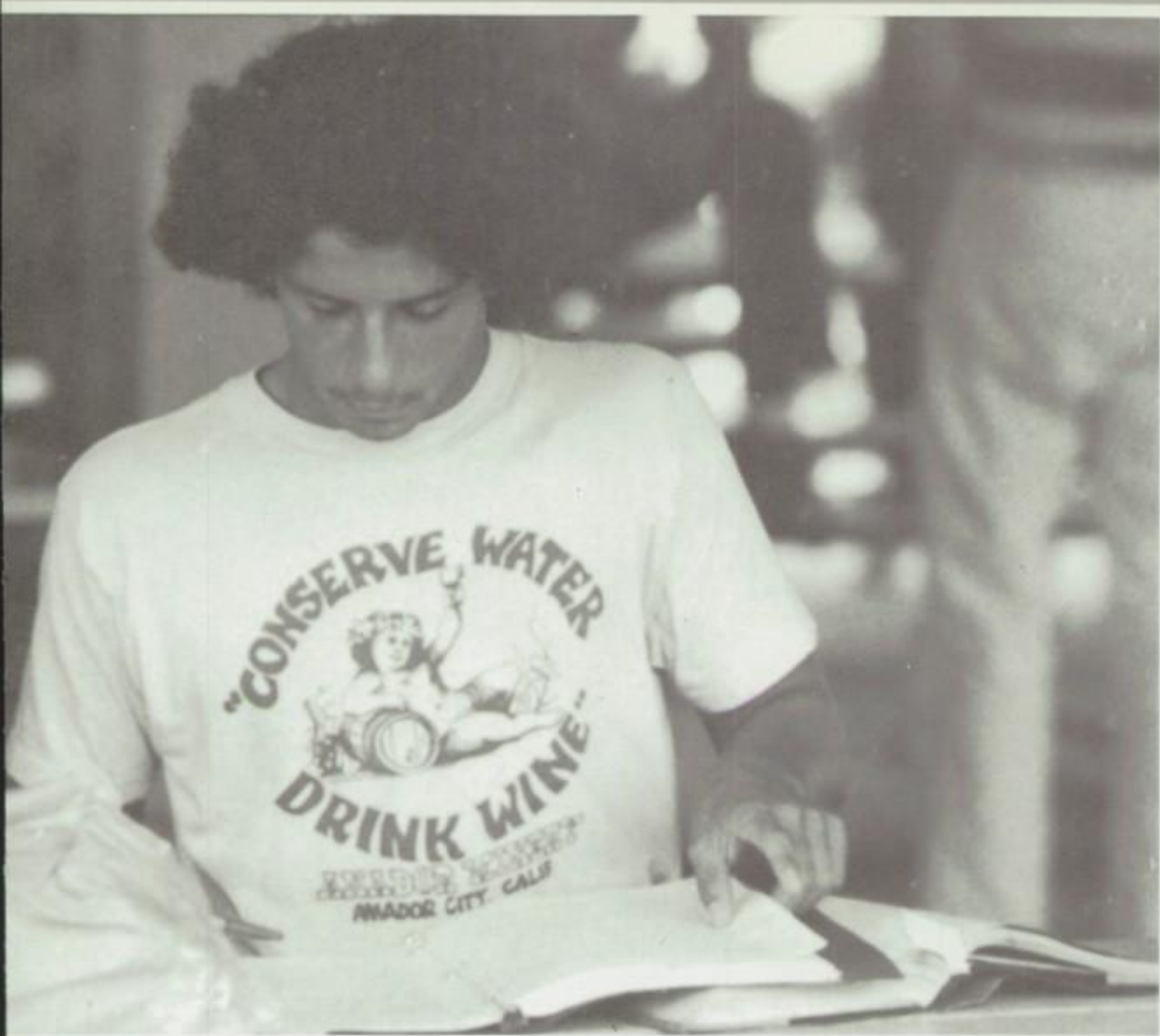
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Teresa Scott '80
Tommye Scott '80
Patricia Scroggins '79
Mark Secades '80
Pam Secrest '79

Janet Seery '80
Brian Self '80
Renee Semblante '80
Leslie Sepeda '79
Steve Serrato '80
John Sestich '80

Kathy Shafer '79
Margie Shannon '79
Randy Shapiro '80
Sandy Shapiro '80
Dennis Sharer '80
Alison Shaw '79

April Shaw '79
Mary Shoemaker '80
Cliff Shout '79
David Shrader '79
Katy Shults '79
Mary Ann Sias '80

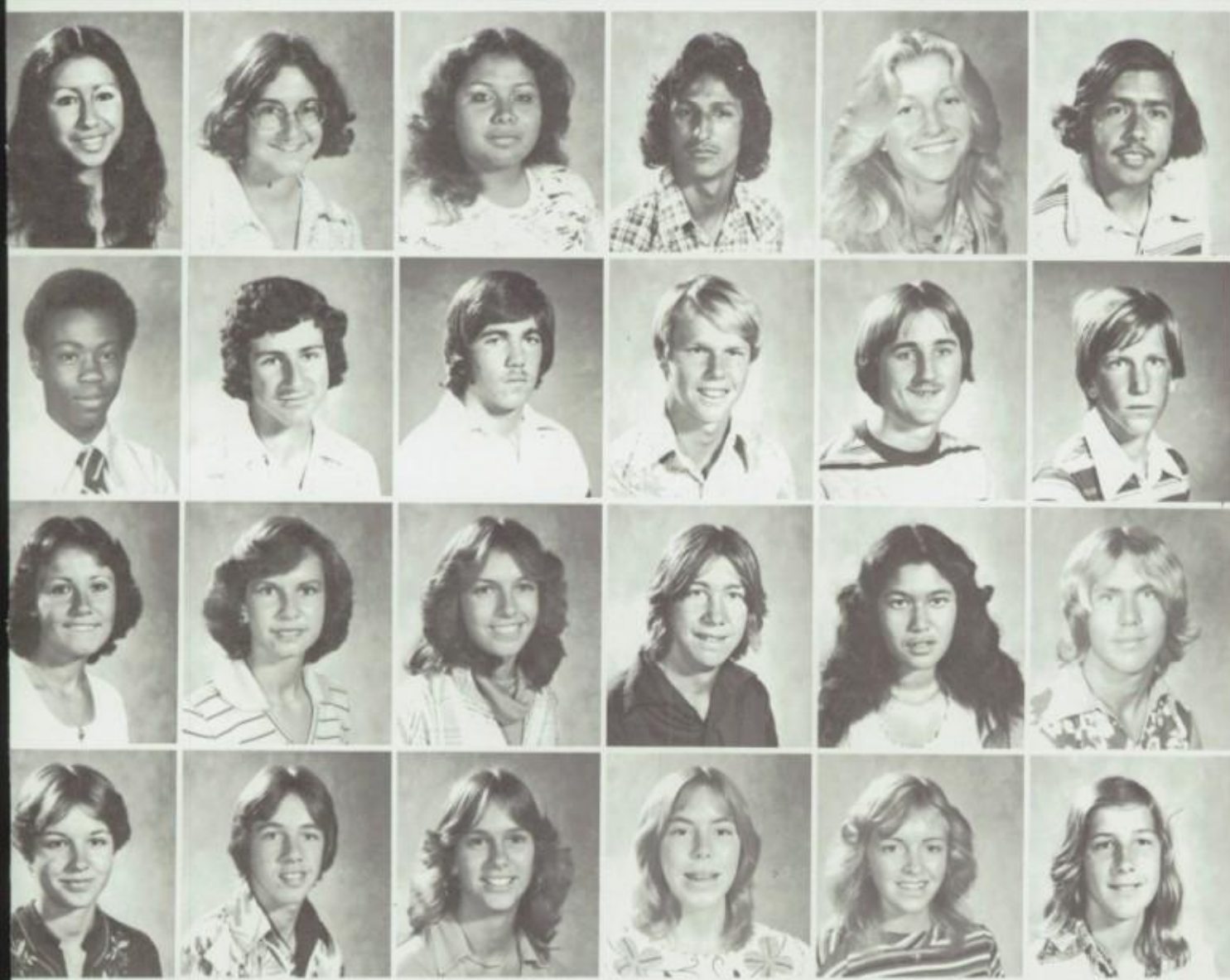




Brain Food!!

Studying during lunch?, you gotta be crazy," was the comment of many students. However, one student did the majority of his work during lunch. Alvin Lowi, one of the typical surfcats in school, did not put his schoolwork aside for sports. It wasn't at all unusual to find students studying during lunch because most of them did at one time or another. Every single day one could expect to see Alvin studying in the lunch area between the snack shack and the bungalows.

AS A STEPPING STONE to his ambitions, Alvin Lowi strives to get good grades.



Julie Sigala '79
Suzanne Sigler '80
Christine Silva '80
Manuel Silva '79
Shellee Simich '80
Steve Simich '79

Larry Simpson '80
Branko Sindicich '79
Todd Singer '79
David Sivard '79
Mike Siverson '79
Steve Sjostedt '79

Neda Skoblar '79
Frances Skroce '80
Carolyn Skubik '80
Luckey Slingluff '79
Leah Slott '79
Brad Smith '80

Cathy Smith '79
Greg Smith '80
Kim Smith '80
Lorelei Smith '80
Nancy Smith '80
Susan Smith '79

Well, Hello Dolly!

GIVING HIS ALL, Jerry Walters tries his best to rescue Annie.

"Pinch her nose, squeeze her chin, brace her neck, tilt back her head, cover her mouth with yours and breathe every twelve seconds," recited Mr. Robert Stegmiller.

Students enrolled in health classes were required to "rescue" Annie. Rescuing Annie simply meant giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "Annie," described by Mr. Richard Jenssen, "is an envelope pumped up with air made to look and function like a human."

The purpose of Annie was to stress the importance of being able to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Students first seeing Annie made the comment, "She looks so real, but no way am I doing that." After finding out it was perfectly sanitary and a bit challenging to rescue Annie, the students ended up giving it a try. After seeing a film, then being instructed by teacher and classmates, most students knew the victory of rescuing Annie.

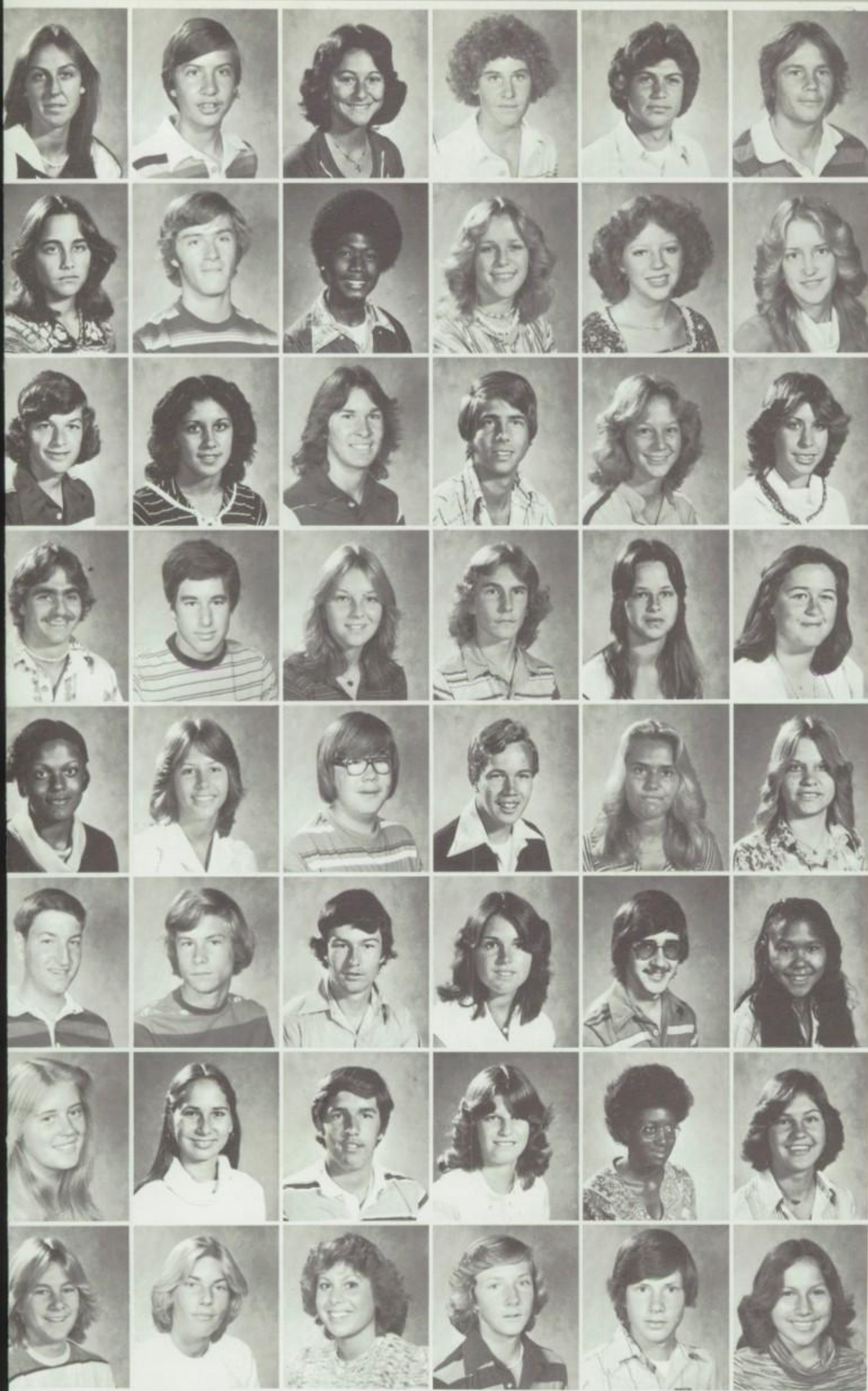


Toni Smith '79
Tracy Smith '80
Ken Snavely '80
Annette Snyder '79
Gabriel Sogliuzzo '80
Denise Solaro '80

Karen Solaro '79
Junior Solonga '80
Nancy Solorzano '79
Steve Solorzano '80
Dave Soto '79
Marco Soto '79

Mona Soto '79
Sandra Soto '79
Lisa South '79
Ben Soza '80
John Spaletta '80
Letitia Spatafora '80





Chris Spondello '79
Eddy Spralja '80
Lucy Spurgeon '79
Mike Spydell '80
John Stame '79
Robert Stanovich '80

Shelley Stanovich '79
Tom Stanton '80
Grady Staples '79
Tammy Starin '80
Sue Starkey '80
Nori Stoupe '80

Anthony Stavros '79
Liz Stavros '79
Roger St. Dennis '80
Ron Stearns '79
Diane Steel '80
Carolyn Steffen '79

Matt Stehlik '80
Curt Steindler '80
Anna Stelle '80
Gary Stephens '80
Stephanie Stephenson '79
Bambi Stepp '79

Catherine Steveson '79
Jill Stewart '80
Eddie Stilgebauer '80
Ken Stilgebauer '79
Jane Stipicevich '80
Tonia St. Louis '79

Dave Stone '80
Mark Strauss '80
Raymond Strauss '79
Maggie Stricklin '79
James Stults '79
Tereesa Sumlar '79

Jeri Summer '80
Monica Sundseth '79
Emil Sunjara '79
Sheryl Sussman '79
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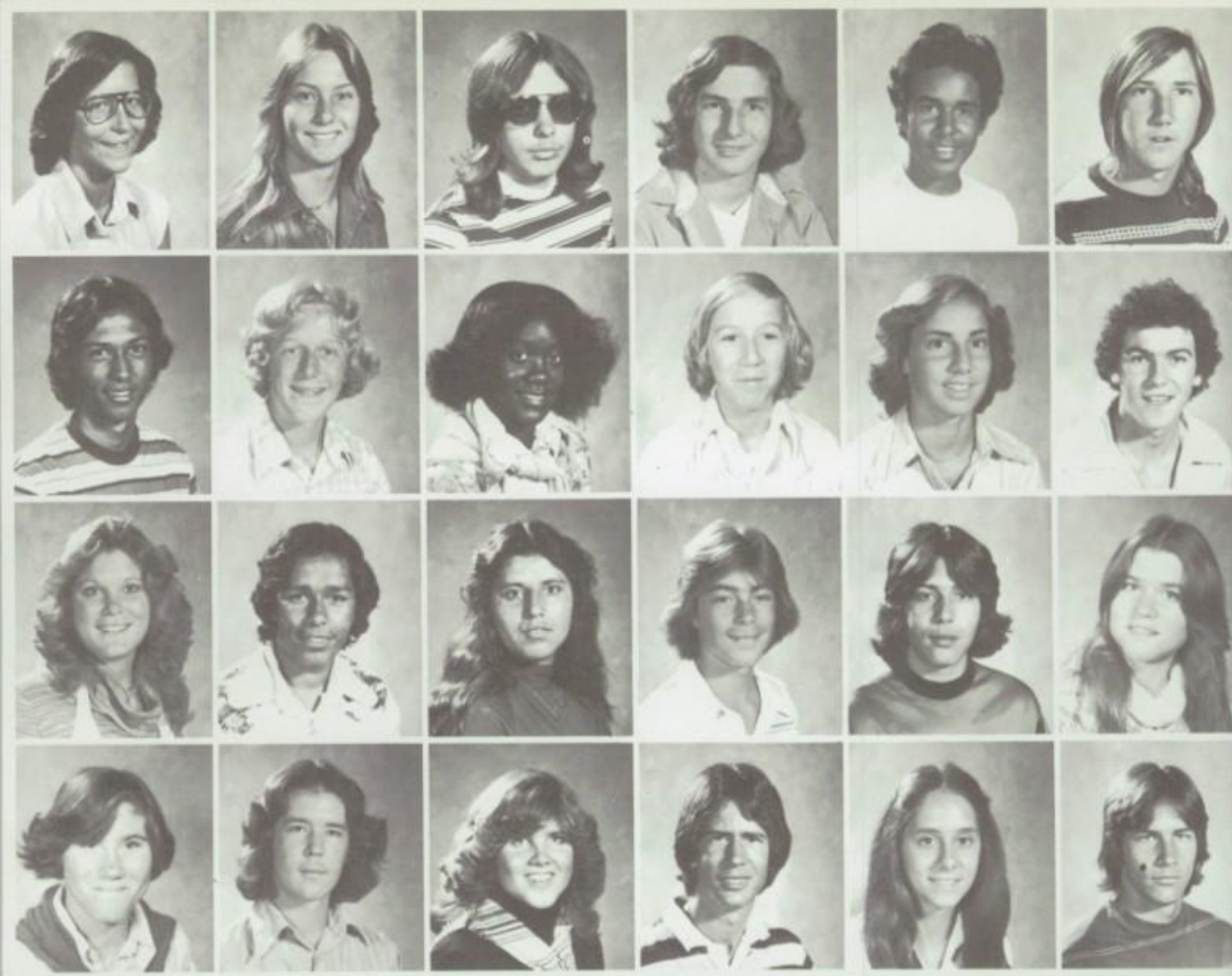
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 Tammy Tapper '79
 Dale Taros '79
 Louis Tartaglione '80
 Steve Tavares '80
 Danny Taylor '79

Randy Taylor '79
 Robert Taylor '80
 Tina Taylor '79
 Tom Taylor '80
 Kathy Tedesco '80
 Tom Teora '79

Christy Teora '80
 Frank Terrazas '80
 Maria Terzoli '79
 Paul Tesinsky '80
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 Michelle Thill '80

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 Steve Thompson '79

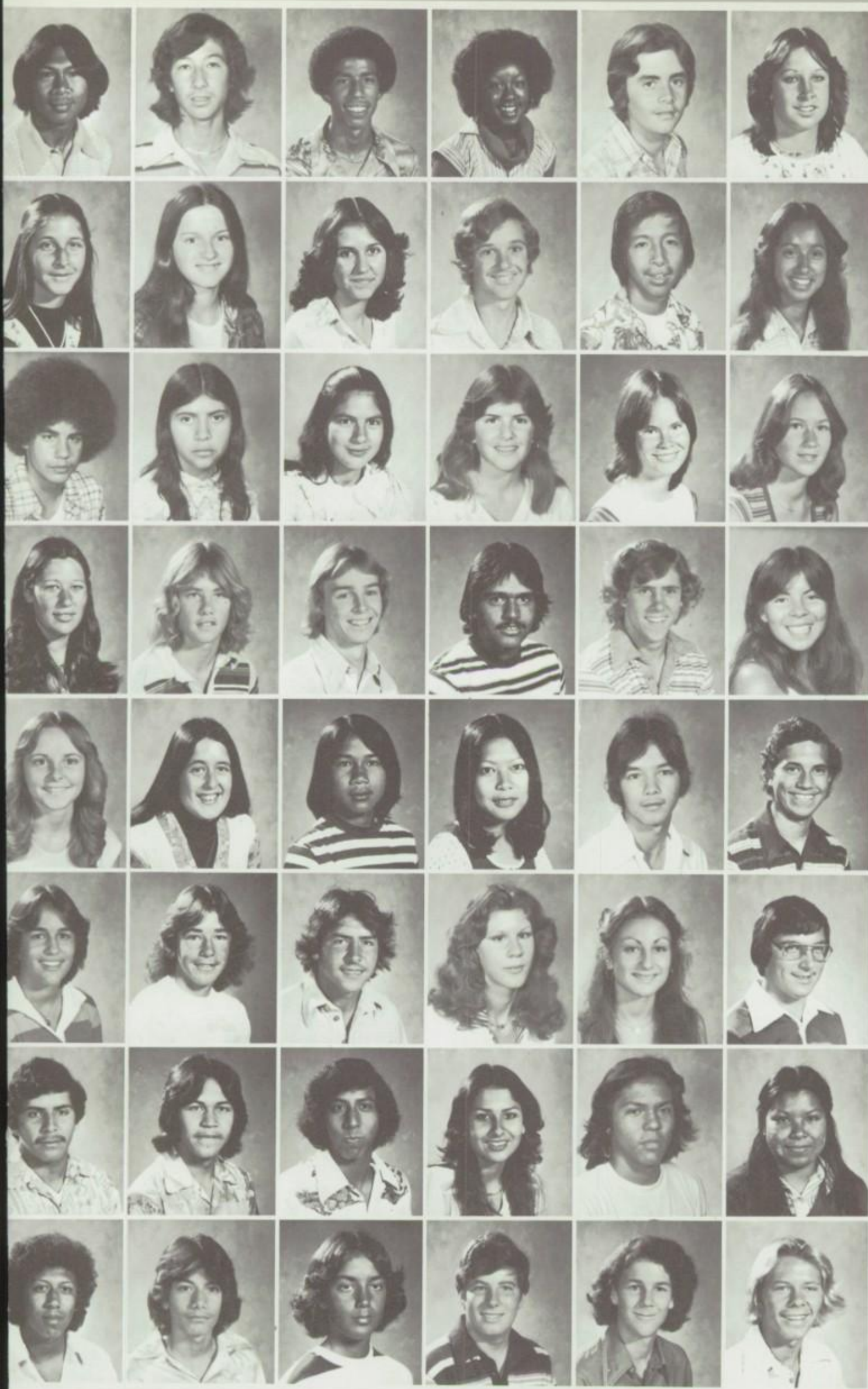


So You Wanna Be A Rockin' Roll Song Stress

LEAD SINGER Michele Derewenko works as hard in rehearsal as in performances.

Of course, there was such a thing as a girl band. Chrystal could have told you that! Chrystal was a band of five girls being helped by a 50's rock n' roll band called the Wingtips. Chrystal consisted of 11th graders Michelle Derewenko, Nina Parisi, Sue Rayn, Annette Zabatta and Kim Zieg. With a little help from Tony Palacios they came up with the name "Chrystal. "Ha! You gotta be kidding, I can't wait to laugh," was the comment students first made when they found out about the band. Doug Stewart having attended a couple of their practices said "They're not too bad, for girls." Practicing for Chrystal meant once a week from four to five hours at Fort MacArthur. Having no personality conflicts among them, Chrystal had many good times together. These five girls were new in the music world, but were very enthused, confident and planned to continue on.





Frank Thyfault '79
Mark Tico '80
Danny Tidwell '80
Cindy Tillman '79
John Tirado '80
Janis Tobin '79

Shirley Tokich '79
Sharee Toliver '80
Christine Tomasello '80
Mark Toon '80
Anthony Torres '80
Cynthia Torres '80

Luis Torres '80
Maribel Torres '80
Patricia Torres '79
Maria Tote '80
Bridget Trafford '79
Gretchen Trafford '80

Janice Treher '79
Mike Treon '80
Jim Trevillyan '80
Manuel Trevino '79
Mark Trudnich '80
Alice Trujillo '80

Lucia Trujillo '80
Tina Trujillo '79
Khuong Truong '79
Kim Cuong Truong '79
Minh Truong '80
David Trutanich '79

Janine Trutanich '80
Mark Tucker '79
Anthony Uglesich '79
Leslie Ungaro '80
Lucy Ungaro '80
Joe Ursich '79

Carlos Valdez '79
Gary Valdez '79
Jon Valdez '79
Patricia Valdez '79
Robert Valdez '80
Carol Valencia '79

Raul Valencia '79
Mike Valenzuela '80
Edward Vanderhider '79
John Van Hook '80
Gregory Van Hoosier '80
Greg Van Patten '79

Carmen Varela '79
 Dolores Vasquez '79
 Rene Vasquez '80
 Ann Vaughn '80
 LaTonya Venable '80
 Carri Ventimiglia '79

Kathy Ventura '80
 Bonnie Vernon '80
 Priscilla Victoria '80
 Matthew Vidal '79
 Sam Vinson '80
 Toni Vint '79

Sonja Viskovich '80
 Pat Vital '80
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 Lee Vitalich '79
 Evelyn Viveros '80
 Lauren Vivian '79

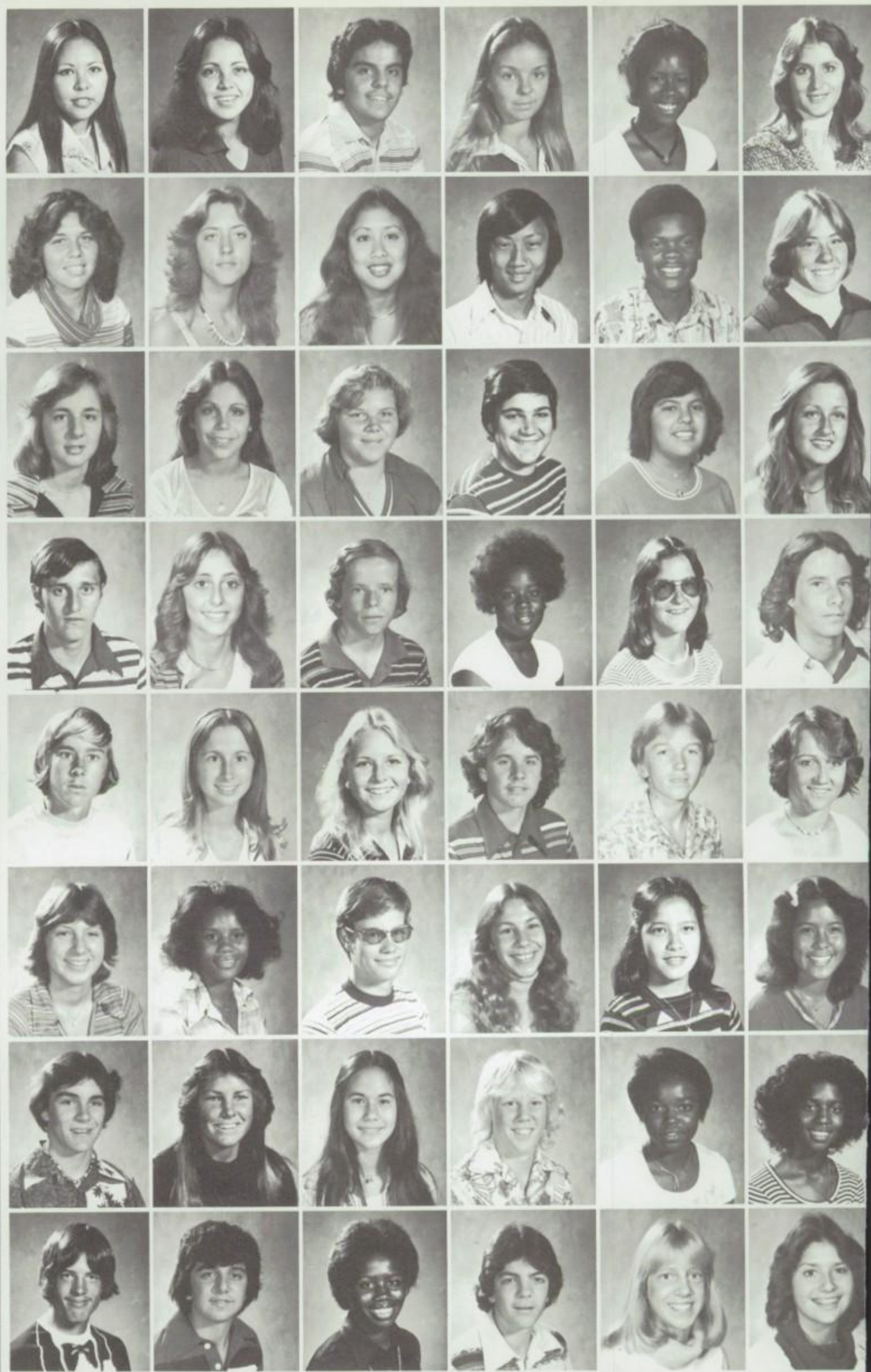
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 Antoinette Vuoso '80
 Paul Vuoso '80
 Jackie Wade '79
 Julie Wagner '79
 Steve Wallace '80

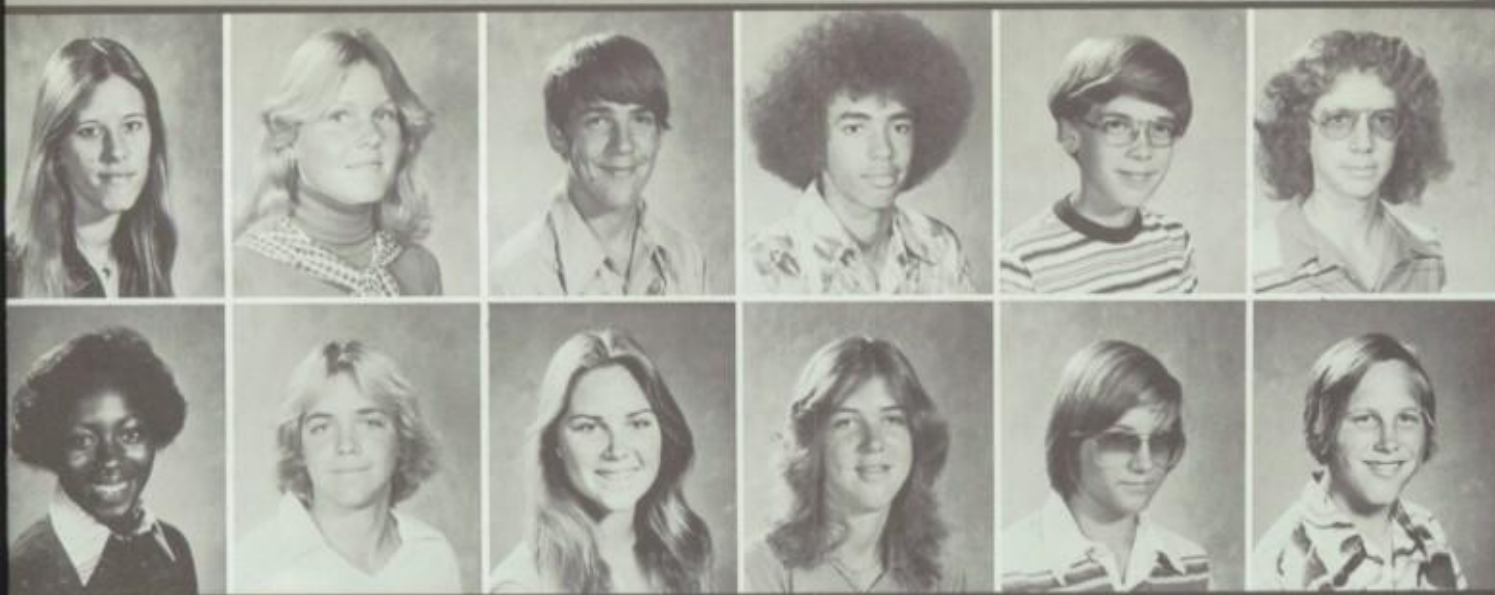
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 Lorraine Wannlund '79
 Fred Ward '80
 Alex Warnigus '80
 Cheryl Warnigus '79

Doreen Waterman '80
 Vanessa Watkins '80
 Andrew Watson '79
 Marilyn Watt '80
 Carol Watterson '79
 Denys Watts '80

Troy Weatherby '80
 Monica Weaver '80
 Natalie Weaver '80
 Jim Weber '80
 Gail Webster '80
 April Weeden '79

Brian Weiss '80
 Richard Weiswasser '80
 Marguerite Wells '79
 James Welty '80
 Beth Wessel '80
 Elizabeth Whatley '80





Kathee Wheeler '79
 Lisa Wheeler '80
 Terry Wheelock '80
 Gary Wheelwright '80
 Daryl White '80
 Doug White '80

Jacy White '80
 Doug Whitehouse '80
 Susan Whitehouse '79
 Dawn Whitmire '80
 Dale Wickline '80
 Karl Wiegelman '79



Junior Class Council

"The Junior Class Council has really been on the ball this year. With 45 members and good leadership, we managed to almost completely plan the '79 prom," explained Marty Brucato.

Along with their many activities, which included rummage sales, Valentine Grams, Junior Week and field trips, they had their Toffee Peanut Drive, with an estimated \$600 profit.

The prom committees were on the move, checking dance floors, banquet facilities, and entertainment. With all points of view in mind they chose the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

The council tried to make sure that Prom '79 would be perfect for the 800 people expected to attend.

With sponsors, Mr. Dan Yamada and Ms. Lynn Hopkins, Co-Presidents Diane Hevener and Raul Dominguez and the officers, Secretary Susie Chin, Treasurer Marty Brucato, Historian Karen Brickner and Publicity Co-ordinator Susan Sangren, "the council had a terrific year," stated Susan Smith, a council member.

Entering a float for the second year in the '77 Homecoming Parade, the council was up late for two days making tissue flowers and tying them on the truck which, of course, was powder blue and white, the class colors.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Doloris Finka, Marianne Luz, Dolores Vasquez, Monica Sundseth, Paul Cracchiolo, Stephanie Petrofanis, Domenic Pilato. **2ND ROW:** Frank Zaragoza, Diana Hager, Marisa Bradford, Katy Shults, Kim Barbee, Carrie Fenley, Linda Correa, Susan Sandgren, Diane Koskela, Kelly Emerson. **TOP ROW:** Marlise Ricardos, Larry Cracchiolo, Julie Myers, Mario Poma, Margaret McKinniss, Patti Roeder, Roberta Coker, Lori Hansen, Belinda Parades, Lisa Jakanovich, Susan Smith.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Susie Chin, Raul Dominguez, Diane Hevener, Marty Brucato, Karen Brickner. **2ND ROW:** Tony Baca, Gwendolyn Morrow, Kim Pandora, Syrena Davenport, Sunni Raine, John Lovrich, Lauren Litman, Jeff Deguchi. **TOP ROW:** Randy O'Hara, Tommy Cruz, Terry Fiamengo, Mary Greget, Mary Jo Ancich, Janice Treher, David Trutanich, Laureen Vivian.

Willie Wigle '79
 Richard Wilder '80
 Chuck Williams '80
 Debbie Williams '80
 Dennis Williams '80
 Eddie Williams '80

Mark Williams '79
 Rusty Williams '79
 Celeste Wilson '79
 John Wilson '80
 Kevin Wilson '80
 Wes Winters '80

Julie Wintjen '80
 Ron Wise '80
 Frances Wisker '79
 Jeff Wolfrum '80
 Bruce Wolverton '79
 Chun Won '80



Two very lucky candy drive winners, Shona Romaine and Helen Jurak, won the grand prize, a trip to Hawaii.

"Shona and I each checked out ten boxes of candy the first day and I said to her, 'Hey, we're gonna make it! We're going to sell 25 boxes each and we're going to Hawaii,'" commented Helen.

"We always thought positively, and when going got tough we gave each other pep talks and just kept reaching for our goal of selling 50 boxes of candy," added Shona.

"The funny thing about it is that we didn't go door to door once! We sold to big companies and went to many airports. We didn't just ask the people to buy candy, we stood there and made them buy," remembered Shona.

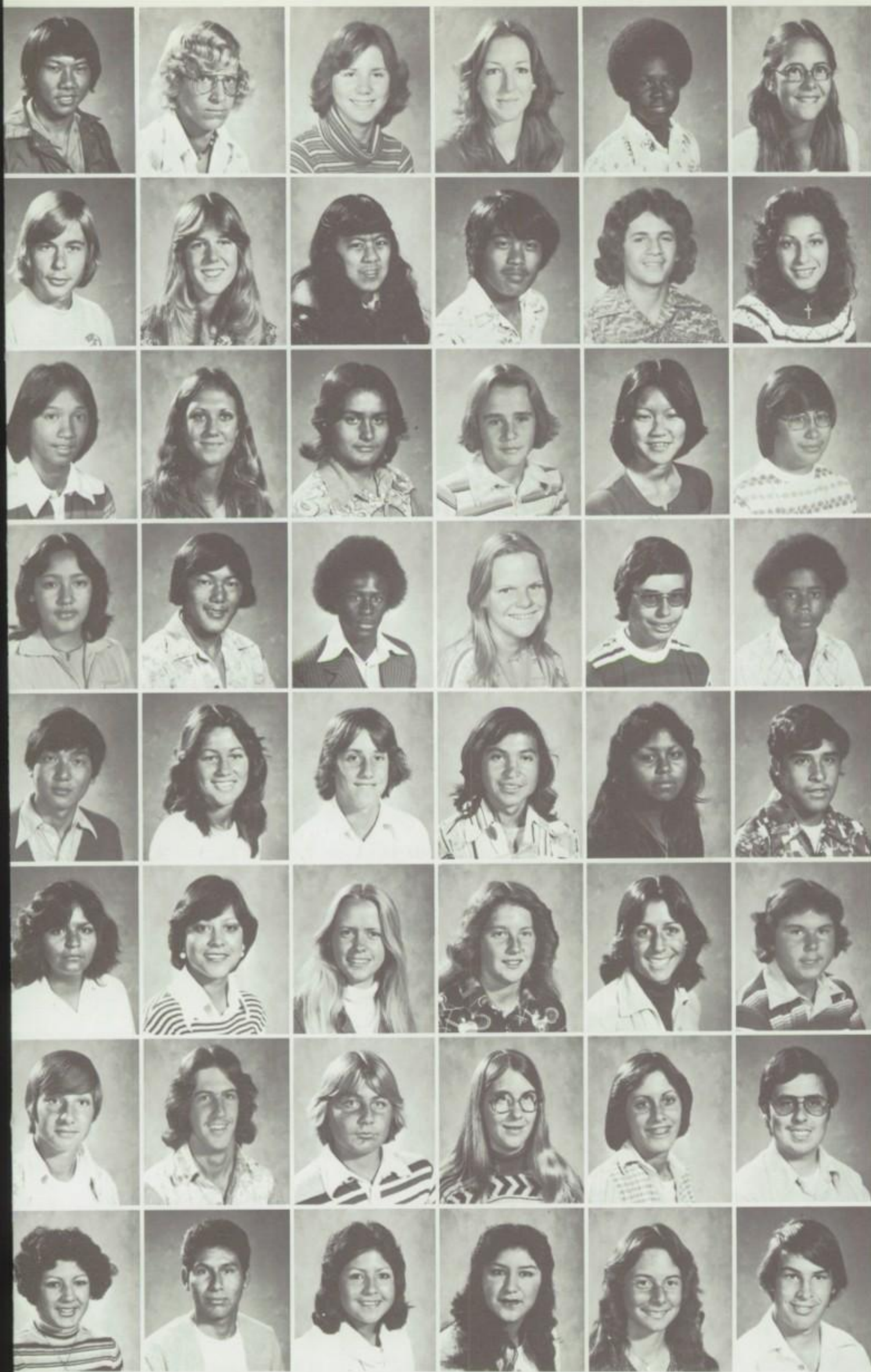
"I can't believe that we actually accomplished something since neither of us has ever won anything before, though we both sacrificed many evenings for this trip," said Helen enthusiastically.

"We just can't wait till that plane takes off in July. We are going to experience total freedom and we're not scared at all."

The World's Finest Prize



FOR THEIR EFFORTS OF SELLING the "World's Finest Chocolate," winners the Hawaii trip Shona Romaine and Helen Jurak plan to visit the beaches and discoteques on the islands of Maui and Oahu.



Michael Wong '79
 Ron Wood '79
 Lori Woodman '80
 Ann Woods '80
 Darryl Woods '79
 Sandra Woods '80

Scott Worley '79
 Allison Woster '79
 JoAnne Yamagata '79
 Nelson Yamagata '79
 Adrian Ybarra '80
 Lolie Ybarra '80

Bernie Ycoy '80
 Andrea Yelusich '79
 Ernest Yglesias '79
 Mike Yoachum '80
 Laury Yoshida '79
 Thomas Yoshida '80

Haruko Yoshikai '80
 Tak Yoshikawa '79
 Gary Young '79
 Janet Young '80
 Mike Young '79
 Richard Young '80

Lawton Yu '80
 Lisa Yurk '79
 Robert Zabalza '79
 Jorge Zamora '79
 Veronica Zapata '79
 Frank Zaragoza '79

Luisa Zaragoza '79
 Teresa Zavala '79
 Sandy Zernickow '79
 Kim Zieg '79
 Heidi Zinger '79
 Mike Zobriscky '80

Ivan Zorotovich '79
 John Zorotovich '80
 Danny Zuanich '79
 Jamie Zuber '79
 Mary Zuliani '79
 David Zuloaga '79

Andrea Zuniga '79
 Carlos Zuniga '79
 Miriam Zuniga '79
 Norma Zuniga '79
 Joanne Zuvich '79
 Vic Zuvich '79



This We Remember . . .



QUIETLY ENJOYING THE SUNLIGHT filtering through the trees, Andra Welsh relaxes during his free period.

WATER BURSTS on Raime Quick when the water balloon she has just caught breaks during the Senior Week contest.

Seniors started becoming seniors in June of '77, but they didn't really feel like Seniors until a week before June of '78. The summer started with the painting of benches in Senior Court which was soon invaded by the undergrads. Senior Week was a big success with its marshmallow, rootbeer and whipped cream contest. Senior Ditch Day proved to be a flop as more seniors were interested in participating in the festivities than in not showing up on Color Day.

Famous SPHS graduates filled the newspapers during the year. Marylin Niska, opera singer; Gary Maddox, baseball player; and Terry Payne, television producer, all made the headlines. Dr. Anna Tingle Fisher, a SPHS graduate, became one of six women chosen by NASA to become astronauts on the space shuttle flights.

Seniors

"Senioritis — an apathetic disease curable only by doses of interesting activities and repeated injections of class spirit."

Sal Pilato



A WATER BALLOON between the legs of Kevin Johnson causes the senior team to break into laughs during Almost Anything Goes.

STANDING OUT IN THE CROWD at the Color Day Dance. Casey Rosales twirls Kathy Zorotovich as they enjoy themselves on the dance floor.

THE STOP SIGN on 17th St. causes a backlog of Color Day cars decorated for Senior Week.

Lorraine Abate
Hugo Abaunza

Dominic Accetta
Holly Adam



Stuffed Shirts

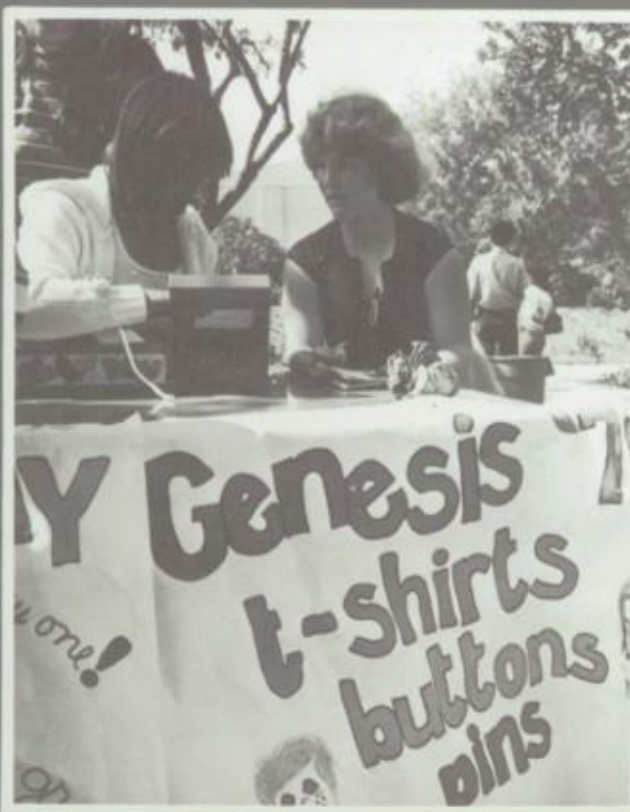
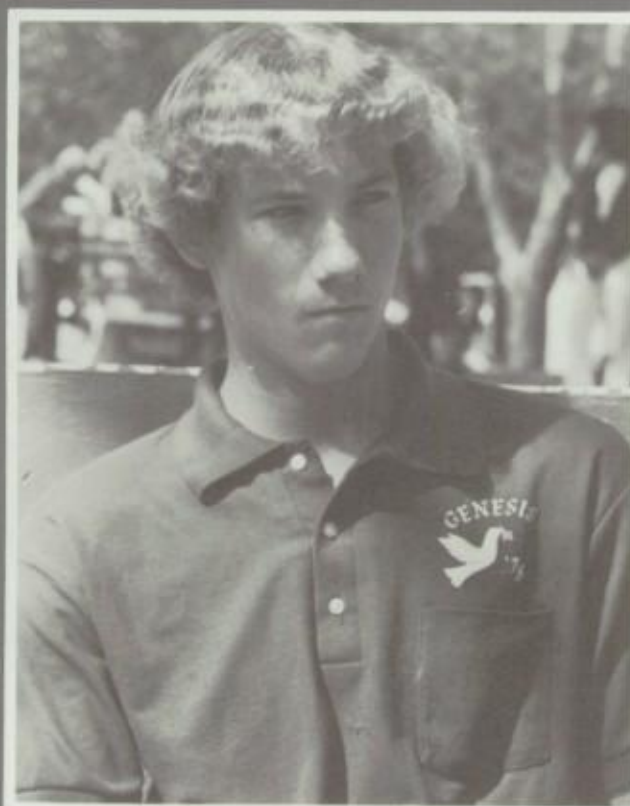
ENJOYING THE COMFORT of a class shirt instead of the traditional class sweater, senior Stewart Gaskins relaxes in Senior Court during lunch.

"It took a long time, but we finally got our shirts!" The opinion of Bert Schuman was typical of most seniors. After arguing for almost a year, the senior class council decided to order class shirts instead of the traditional class sweaters. "Sweaters are too difficult and impractical," stated senior Denise Jones.

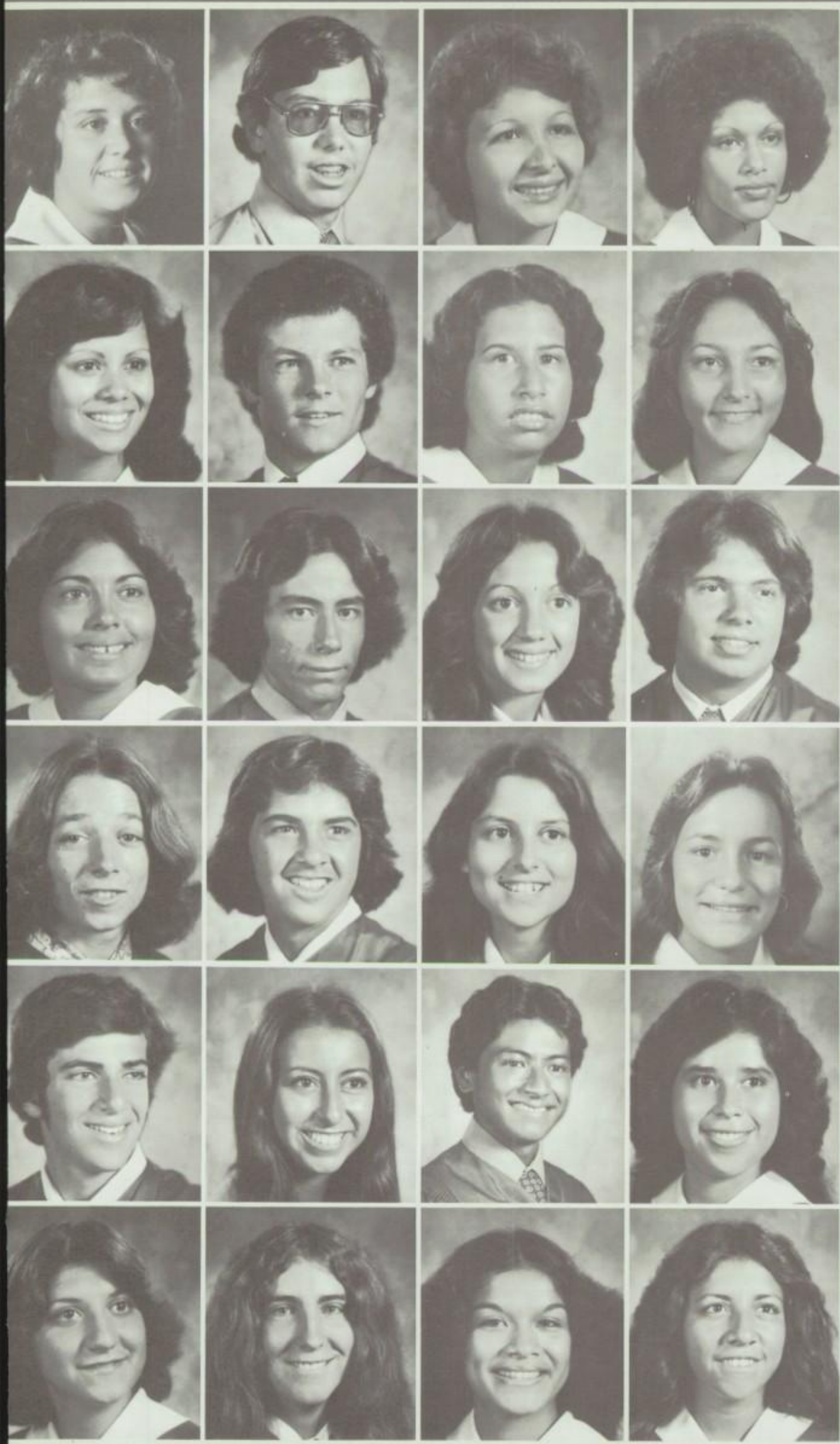
The price of eight dollars was reasonable for the burgundy colored T-shirts. The class name "Genesis" and a bird in flight were silkscreened above the pocket. The class council voted to buy 75 shirts for the first sale. The council wore the shirts around campus, and interested seniors were able to see the shirts and then to buy one through the council.

The idea worked well and all 75 shirts were sold within two months. More had to be ordered. As Laurel Brown commented, "Buying a class shirt shows that you're a supporting member of the Genesis class."

A COLORFUL BOOTH and the fast-selling voices of Kathy Wood and Madeline Spinosa lure many seniors into buying a class shirt during Senior Week.



DOMINIC ACCETTA - Black & Gold 10AB, Assistant Editor 11AB, Editor 12AB; Forensics President 12AB; Leadership 11AB, 12A; Knights 12AB; AFS 11AB, Vice President 12AB; Advisory Council 12AB; Quill and Scroll 12AB; Class Council 10AB, 11AB; House of Representatives 11AB; Cross Country 10A, 11A; Track 10B, 11B
HOLLY ADAM - Commodons 10AB; French Club 10AB
FRANCES ADAMS - Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A; Chess Club 11A, 12A; Choir 11AB, 12AB; Softball 10B, 11B, 12B
STANLEY ADLER - Water Polo 10A, 12A; Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B
STEPHANIE AGUALLO - Drama Club 11AB; Commodons 10B, 11AB; Ladies 11B, 12AB; Girl's League 12AB; Honor Guard 11B
GORDON AITON - Baseball 10B; Ski Club 10B, 11B, 12B
STELLA ALARCON - New Life
ROSANNA ALBANO - Commodons 10AB; French Club 10A; Ladies 10AB; Honor Guard 11B; Drill Team 10B, 11AB; Knightettes 12AB; Short Flags 12AB; CSF 10B, 11AB; Homeroom Representative 10B, 11AB; Keywanettes 12A
JOSE ALCALA - Black & Gold 11B, Sports Editor 12AB; Cross Country; V Track; V Volleyball
DON ALLENSWORTH - Gymnastics 10AB
JOY ALVES - JV Softball 11B, 12B
FRED ANAST - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Cross Country 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Squires 10B, 11A, Knights 11B, 12AB; Key Club 11AB, 12AB; Leadership 11B, 12AB; Math Club 11AB, 12AB
CISCO ANDRES - Key Club 10A; Tennis 10B, 11B, 12B; New Life 11B
MARIA APARICIO - Girl's League 11B, 12AB
LUCIA ARELLANO - Girl's League 11B, 12A; CSF 10B, 11AB



Frances Adams
Stanley Adler
Stephanie Aguallc
Beth Aguilar

Felicia Aguirre
Gordon Aiton
Stella Alarcon
Cris Alba

Rosanna Albano
Jose Alcala
Angela Alex
John Allen

Don Allensworth
Robert Almeida
Monica Alvarez
Joy Alves

Fred Anast
Liz Ancona
Francisco Andres
Maria Aparicio

Lisa Apodaca
Todd Apperson
Carol Aranda
Lucia Arellano

Tammy Arndt
Alex Arriola

Richard Asa
Maggie Ashby

Maria Asoau
Alberta Avalos

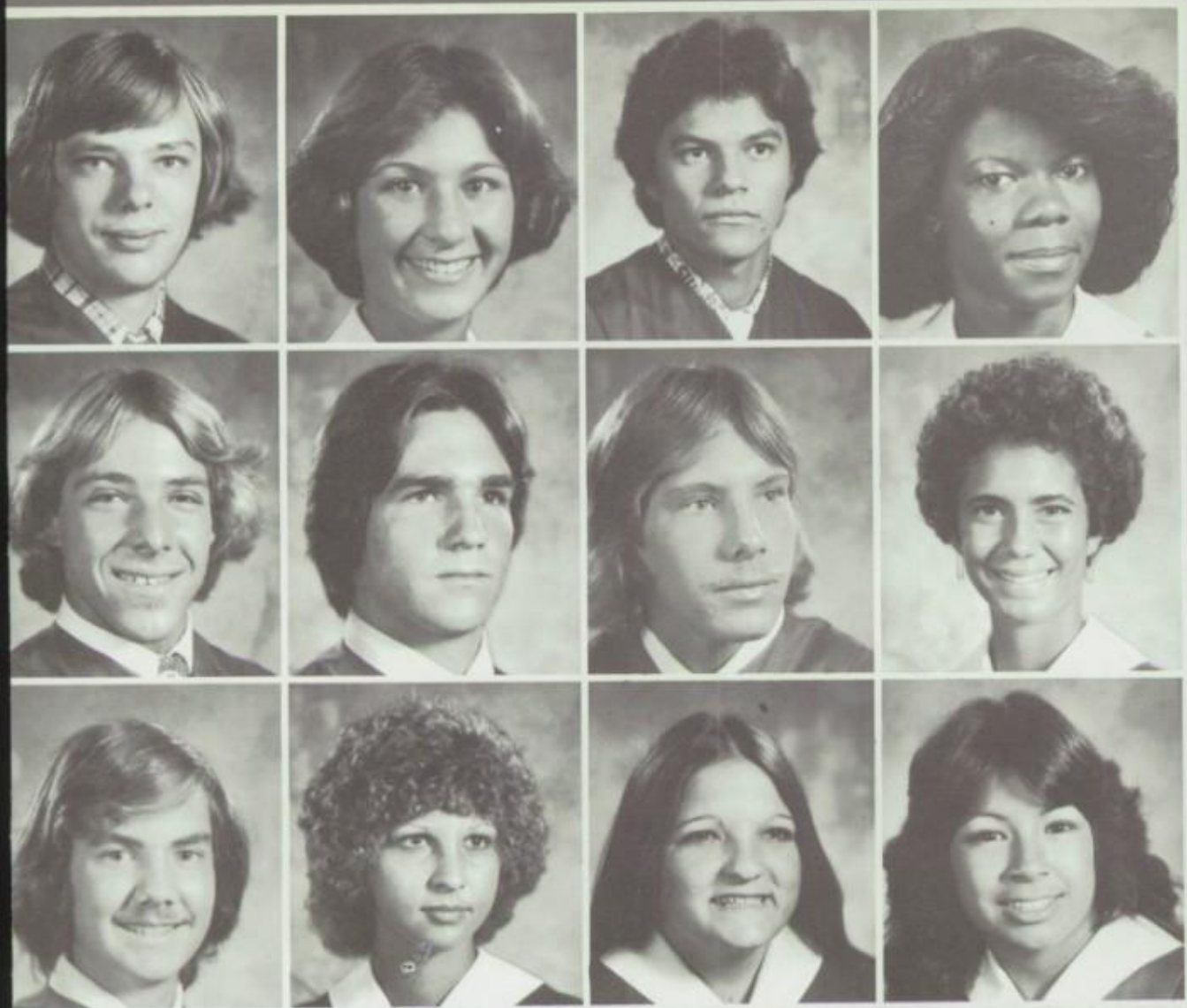
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Liz Avila

Lauren Axtell
Josefa Azcueta

Debbie Baca
Robert Bactad



TAMMY ARNDT - Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A; Volleyball 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Leadership 12A; High School All-American 11B, 12A
ALEX ARRIOLA - V Football 12A
RICHARD ASA - Bee Football 11A
MARIA ASOAU - Keywanettes 10AB; New Life 10A; Pep Club 10A; CSF 10A
ELIZABETH AVILA - Leadership 10B, 12A; Ladies 12AB; Girl's League 11B, 12AB; CSF 11A; Girl's State Representative 11B
LAUREN AXTELL - Choir 10B, 11AB, 12B; Music Guild 11AB; Thespians 12AB; New Life 10B, 11AB; Madrigals 10B
JOSEFA AZCUETA - CSF 11A; New Life 10B, 11AB, 12AB, Class council 11AB, 12AB; Ladies 11AB, Knightettes 12AB; Girl's League 12B
ELISIA BARBER - Ebonide Club 11A; Black & Gold 12A



Uwe Baemayr
Stephanie Bakulich
Ben Baltierrez
Elisia Barber

Steve Baroni
Gregg Barron
Edward Bartylak
Nadine Bass

Thomas Bastian
Angela Battaglia
Kendra Bauer
Irene Bautista



Beauty And The Priest

"The senior year is very special and we tried to get more seniors involved in activities." The words of Senior Class Co-President Sal Pilato were more than wishful thinking. More senior activities enabled more seniors to become involved. Most of the credit should belong to Class Co-presidents Sal Pilato and Penny Yee.

"We started working on ideas for the class from the day we were elected," admitted Penny Yee.

"We had to keep up with the de-

mands of the class," added Sal Pilato. "There seemed to be more spirit this year." Both co-presidents enjoyed working together and had great respect for each other.

Summing up the year, Penny Yee stated, "I've enjoyed being co-president. It was a lot of work, but it was fun-work."

AT THE WINTER BALL, Sal Pilato and Penny Yee draw names to determine the winner of a prom bid.



Armando Bayardo
Lydia Bayardo
Andrea Beasley
Cathy Bebich

Calvin Beech
Pasquale Benucci

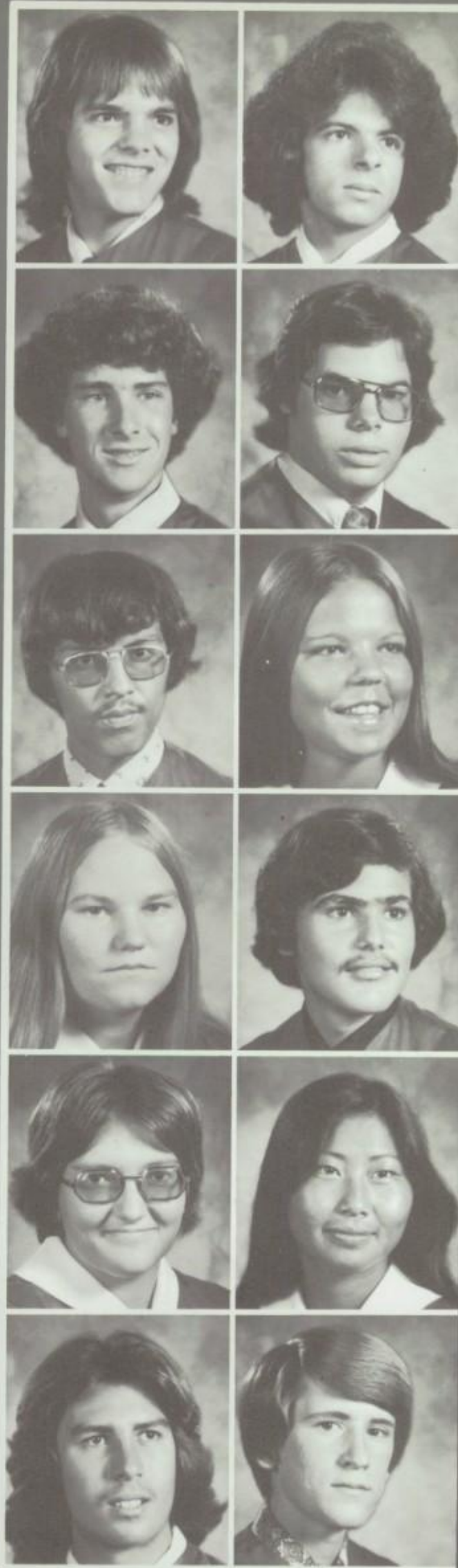
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Darryl Bernard

Pat Betancourt
Melani Bielecki

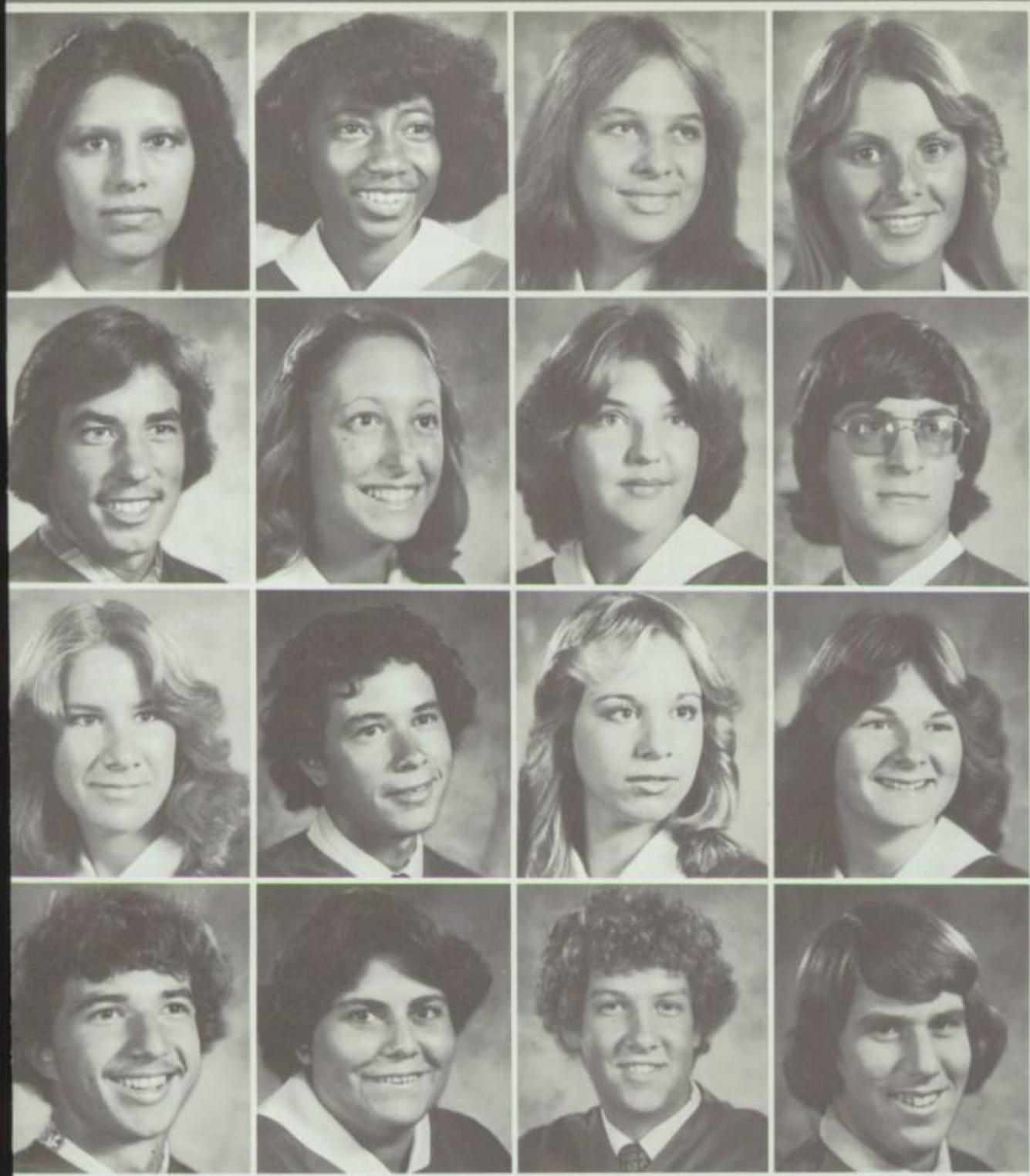
Sally Bilaorucki
Edward Billy

Norma Binkley
Anita Birosel

Yandell Bishop
Steve Bjarnason



EDWARD BILLY - Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Class Council 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Squires 10B; Black & Gold 12A; Knights 12AB
STEVEN BJARNASON - Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 11A, 12A
YOLANDA BLAKE - Madrigals 10A; Track 10B, 11B; Ebonide Club 11AB; Honor Guard 11B; Short Flags 12AB
CHARLENE BLAYNEY - Ecology Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Forensics 12AB; Stage Crew 12AB; Key-wanettes 10A; Fore 'n' Aft 11A; Class Council 11B
GERRI BOGDANICH - Track 11B; New Life; Black & Gold 10AB, 11A
HEATHER BOND - Squires 11B, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B
DALE BONIFIELD - Fore 'n' Aft 10B, Sports Editor 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11B; Squires 10B, 11AB, 12A
DOLORES BONILLA - Ski Club 10A
SANDRA BOYD - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Pep Club 10A; German Club 10AB, 11AB
DRAGAN BOZANIC - Squires 11A; Knights 11B, 12AB; Key Club 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB
MIKE BRADY - Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Photo 10B, 11AB, 12A



Linda Blake
Yolanda Blake
Charlene Blayney
Tracy Boehm

Karl Boettcher
Gerri Bogdanich
Heather Bond
Dale Bonifield

Dolores Bonilla
Richard Bonney
Debbie Bosaz
Sandra Boyd

Dragan Bozanic
Roseanna Bracamonte
Michael Brady
Ben Breskovich

"I think we've rekindled the spirit of San Pedro High," enthusiastically stated Lory Cawile.

"But we've worked really hard to bring back the pride in our school," added Barbara Crostic.

Both girls agreed that the leadership class has been much closer to the student body than any other year.

As president, Lory Cawile presided over all student council meetings. She was also a member of the "Area A" student assembly.

As vice-president, Barbara Crostic was in charge of the House of Representatives and she also took over student council meetings when Lory was absent.

The most memorable event for both girls was planning Homecoming.

"We saw all the long hours in planning and all our ideas come to fruition," stated Lory. "But it was all worth it!"

Hail to The Chiefs



WORKING TOGETHER, Barbara Crostic and Lory Cawile plan the daily agenda for Student Government.

Teri Brickman
Jim Brickner

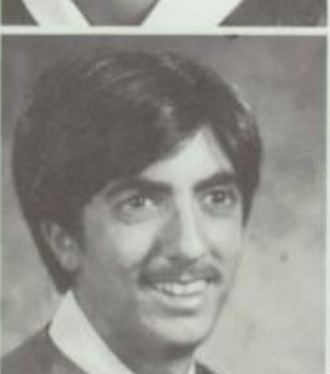
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Bruce Briner

Tim Brockmann
Betty Broughton

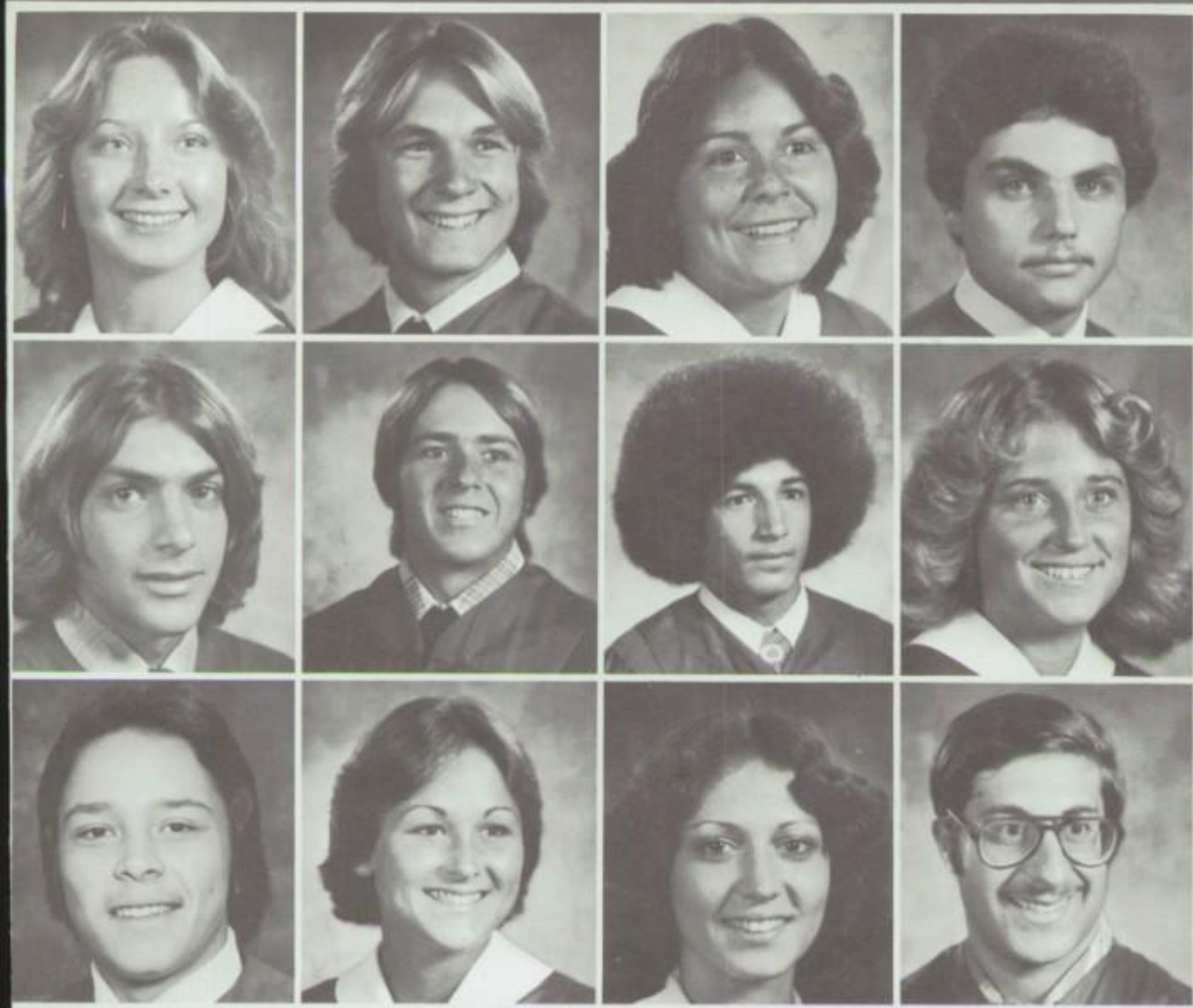
Jodie Brown
Kathy Brown

Kit Brown
Laurel Brown

Joe Brucato
Carol Brugman



BETSY BROUGHTON - Honor Guard 11B;
Class Council 11AB, 12AB; Ladies 11B, 12AB;
Student PTSA Representative
JODIE BROWN - CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB;
New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Cross Country
11A, 12A; PTSA Student Representative
11AB; Track 11B, 12B; Knightettes 12AB;
Class Council 12AB
KIT BROWN - Ladies 11AB; Knightettes 12AB;
Honor Guard 11B; Class Council 11AB, 12AB;
Girl's League 11AB
JOSEPH BRUCATO - Key Club 10AB, 11AB,
12AB; Class Council Officer 11B; Honor
Guard 11B
NICK BUBICA - Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A
CHRISTIE BRUNO - Class Council 11AB
RUDY BUTOROVICH - V Football 12A; Wrest-
ling 12B
INGRID BYCZKIEWICZ - Leadership 10AB;
Gymnastics 10B, 11B, 12B



Christy Bruno
Nick Bubica
Debra Bugarin
Dominic Bulone

Steve Buono
David Burch
Woldy Burgos
Tracy Burin

Rudy Butorovich
Ingrid Byczkiewicz
Cathy Calise
Franco Calise



OBLIVIOUS TO THE SEVEN STUDENTS and one banana smiling at them, seniors enjoy relaxing on the creative benches in Senior Court.

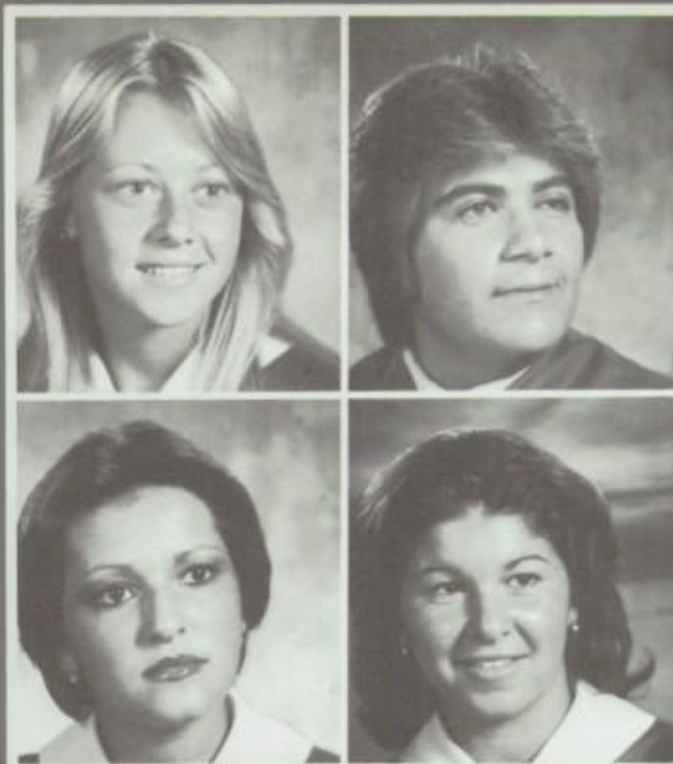
Color Blind

"Maroon and white! I thought our colors were burgundy and bone!" All summer long the 30 hardworking senior bench painters heard that notorious cry. As if it wasn't hard enough scraping and peeling layers of paint off, the paint was not the color the workers had expected. "It's pink!" exclaimed Marisella Meza. "Did we change our class colors?" asked Jodie Brown, while opening a can of "burgundy" paint.

Despite the color discrepancy, many faculty members commented that the designs on the benches were more original than in previous years. And not without good reason. The designs included everything from a tree of life to caricatures of students. Five weeks out of summer vacation made the 40 weeks of being a senior a bit more colorful.

Lisa Call
Henry Camacho

Theresa Camacho
Mary Canetti



After competitive bidding and interviews, Senior Portraits Incorporated was chosen by a committee composed of last year's class co-presidents, senior class co-presidents and the yearbook editor.

The company moved an air conditioned photo trailer on campus and began shooting the last weeks of July through the first weeks of August. Make-up shooting continued in September and October.

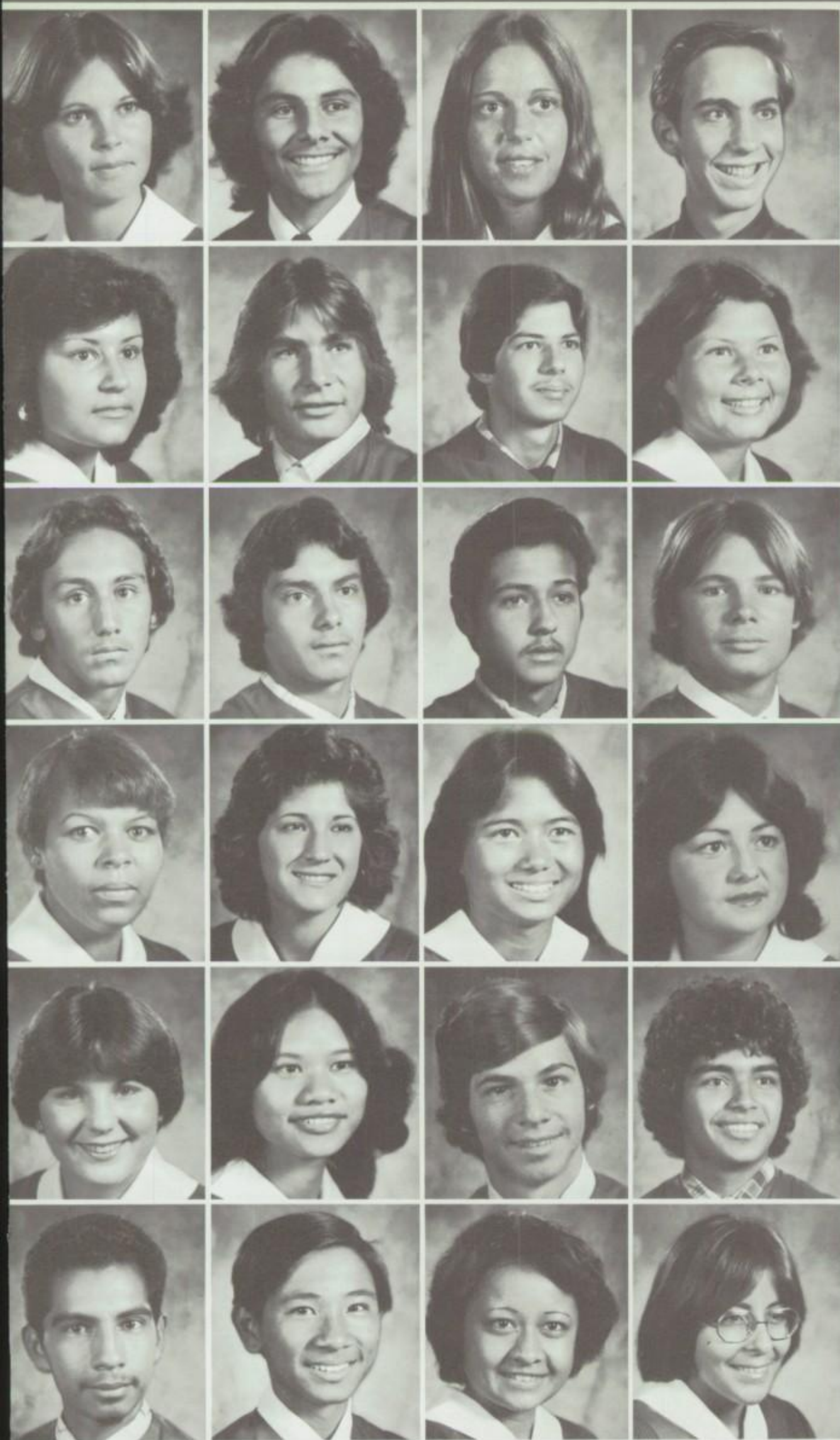
For the first time, graduates were offered scenic backgrounds as well as double exposure portraits.

"Smile, You're a Graduate!"

THE FIRST STEP before having a senior portrait taken is having make-up applied, as David Cheng reluctantly allows himself to be ready for the smiling moment.



HENRY CAMACHO - Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B; Football 11A, 12A
DAWN CANFIELD - Drama Club 10B; Ecology Club 11B; Forensics Club 12AB
ROBERT CARDEN - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Music Guild 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Math Club 11A, 12AB
IRMA CARDENAS - Honor Guard 11B; Girls Week 11A
CHARLIE CASTANEDA, JR. - Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B; Football 11A
GUS CATILLO - Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A; Football 11A
LORY CAWILE - Band 10A; Senator 10A; Bee Cheerleader 11AB; Knightette Sargeant of Arms 12A; ASB President 12A; Senior Council 12A; Student Assembly 10A; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 11A; Homecoming Court 12A
CLAIRE CESAREO - Squires 11B, 12AB; CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Leadership 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12A; Drama Club 11AB; Class Council 12AB
ROBERT CHAVEZ - Cross Country 11A; Track 11B
DAVID CHENG - Commodons 10AB, Tennis 10B, Squires 10B, 11A; Knights 11B, 12AB; Math Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Class Council 12A; Leadership 12A; ASB Vice President 12B; Tutoring 11AB, 12AB; Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Band Cabinet 11AB, 12AB
ROSEMARIE CIGLIANO - Commodons 10B, 11A; Ladies 11AB; Knightettes 12AB; Short Flags 12AB; Girls League 10A



Dawn Canfield
Arthur Carbajal
Marian Carbone
Robert Carden

Irma Cardenas
Kent Carlson
Chris Caropino
Clare Carter

Charlie Castaneda
Gus Castillo
Raul Castillo
Joe Castle

Tracy Castron
Maria Cavedoni
Lourdes Cawile
Gloria Cazessus

Claire Cesareo
Linda Chan
Louie Chasco
Robert Chavez

Manuel Chavira
David Cheng
Rosa Chian
Rosemarie Cigliano

GLUE AND FELT are Steve Valenzuela's materials as he pieces the letters onto the flag.

Symbolizing the class of 78 was the Genesis flag, designed by Steve Valenzuela and sewn by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Valenzuela. This flag was made from burgundy and bone material, and on it was a dove with an olive branch in its beak.

The flag was completed by the 1977 graduation ceremonies and then put up at the end to show that Genesis were the new seniors.

The flag was raised upon special occasions, such as the two week bench paint, Homecoming, Senior Week and the Genesis graduation.

Long May It Wave



Joel Clavijo
Susan Clifford
Craig Cline
Mathine Cline

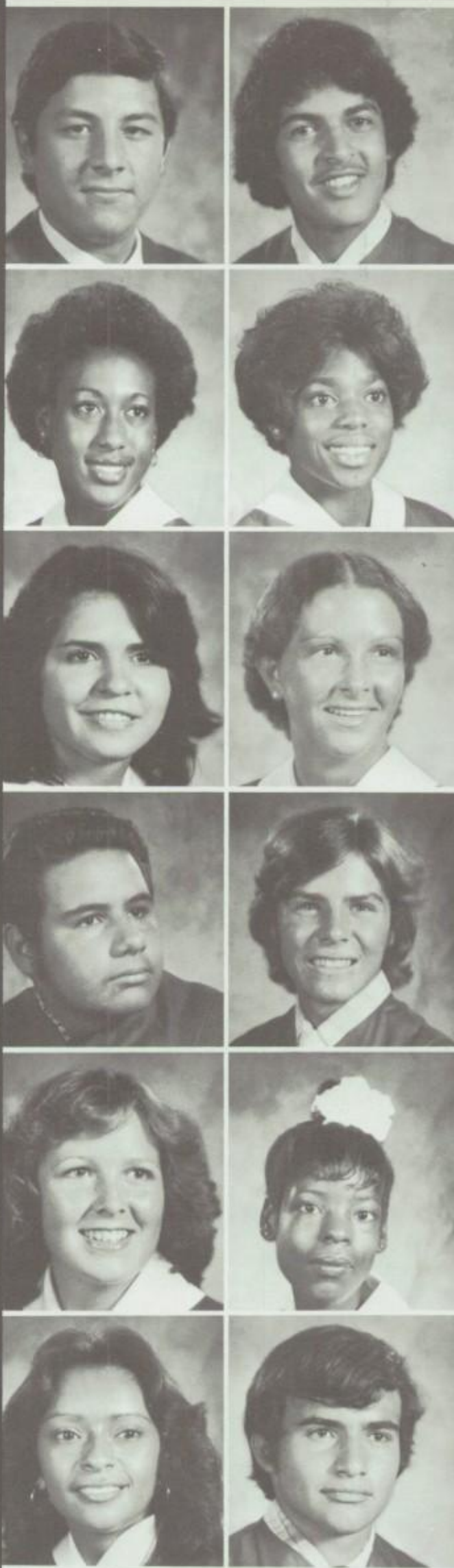
Janice Cloyd
Michael Cohen
Brian Cole
David Colello

Lynette Collins
Kelly Conley
Karen Connolly
Carolyn Contreras

Priscilla Contreras
Bonnie Cooksie
Donnie Cooksie
Maryann Cooper



SUSAN CLIFFORD - New Life 10B, 11A; Track 10B, 11B
 MATHINE CLINE - Softball 10B, 11B, 12B
 MICHAEL COHEN - Fore 'n' Aft 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Squires 11AB, 12AB
 BRIAN COLE - CSF 10AB; Squires 11AB, 12AB
 DAVID COLELLO - Football 10A; Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
 LYNETTE COLLINS - Ski Club 11A; New Life Club 10AB, 11AB; Squires 12AB
 KELLY CONLEY - Fore 'n' Aft 12AB
 PRISCILLA CONTRERAS - Girls League 11B, 12AB
 DONNIE COOKSIE - Track 11B, 12B
 JORIETHA COUCH - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12A; Student Assembly 10A, 11A; Pep Squad 10A; Class Council 11AB, 12AB
 CATHERINE COVEY - Girls' League 10AB, Student Assembly 10B; Jr. Class Treasurer 11AB; Ebonide 11AB; Pep Club 10AB; Class Council 12AB
 TERI CRAIG - Ski Club 10AB, 11A
 ALBERTO CRESPO - Chess Club
 BILL CROASDALE - Leadership 11B, 12A; Squires 11AB, 12A; CSF 10B, 11B
 BARBARA CROSTIC - Track 10B; Class Council 11AB, 12AB; Drill Team 11A; Leadership 11AB, 12AB; ASB Vice President 12A; Honor Guard 11B; Pep Club 10A
 EDER CRUZ - Key Club 12AB



Ronald Correa
Jon Cortez

Jorietha Couch
Catherine Covey

Concetta Cracchiolo
Teri Craig

Albert Crespo
William Croasdale

Barbara Crostic
Felicia Crow

Christine Cruz
Eder Cruz

Charles Culling
Edwina Cunanan

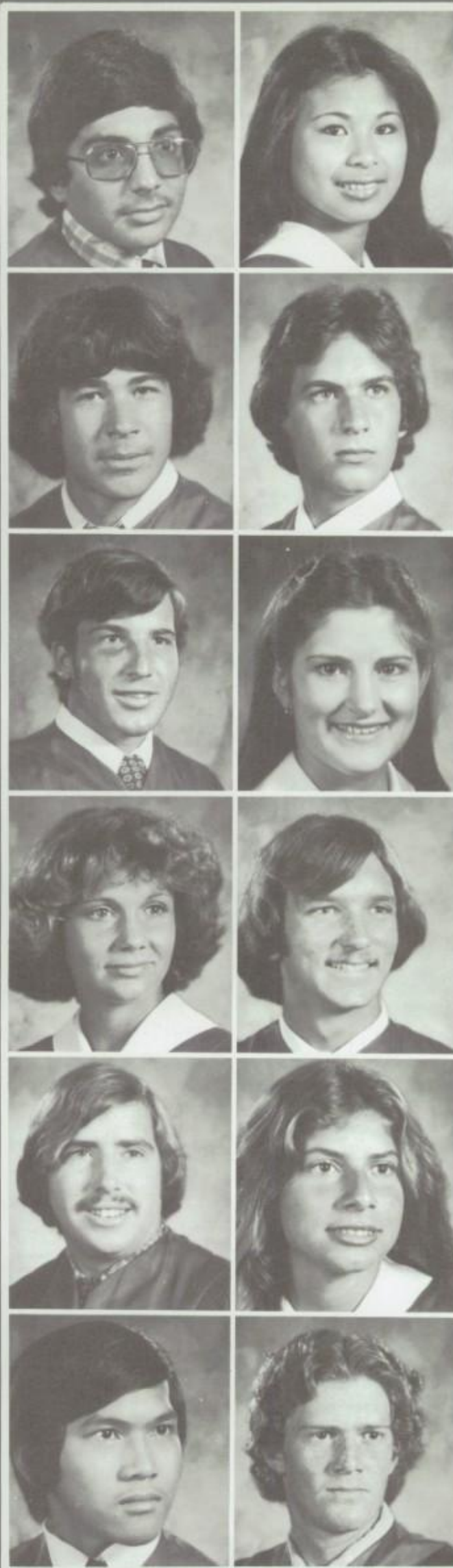
Sal Curci
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Frank Cusumano
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Eric Dalton

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Cheryl Danieri

Bac Dao
Scott Davey



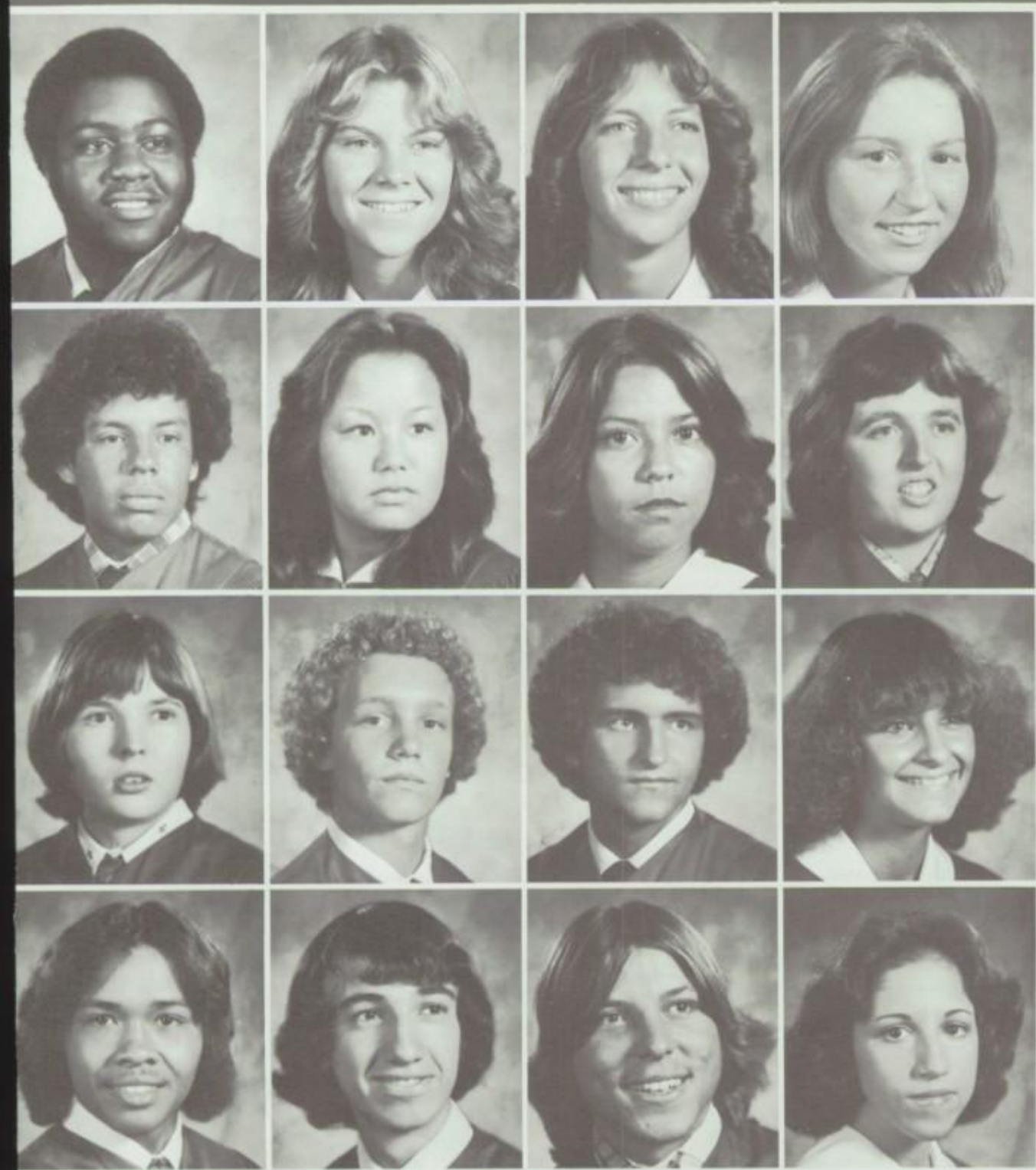
CHARLES CULLING - Tennis 12B
DOMENIC CUSOLITO - JV Volleyball 10B;
V Volleyball 12B; Ski Club 12A
LOUISE CVELBAR - Commodons 10AB; Girls'
League 10AB; Math Club 10AB, 11AB,
12AB; Drill Team 10B, 11AB; Ladies 11B;
Knights 12AB; Honor Guard 11B; French
Club 10AB, 12AB
ERIC DALTON - Cross Country 12A; Track 12B
CHERYL DANIERI - Volleyball 10A
SCOTT DAVEY - Water Polo 11A, 12A; Swim
ming 10B, 11B, 12B
GILBERT DAVIS - Printing newspapers for
school 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
SHARON DEHART - Marching Band 10AB, 11A
PETER DELEON - Baseball 11B, 12B; Football
11A, 12A; Student Assembly 11A; Track 12B
MARY DEL PINTO - Keywanettes 10AB, 11AB,
12AB; Marching Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
RICHARD DERRICK - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12A;
Stage Crew 11AB, 12A
LANCE DESHON - Tennis

QUIETLY DISCUSSING HOMEWORK problems, Susan Kneeburg, David Cheng and Penny Yee work in the library after school.



Brain Waves

Some students on campus worked for good grades. Some students involved themselves in organizations. Rarely did students do both, but the three Genesis Valedictorians had both qualities. Susan Kneeburg was Knightette Secretary, David Cheng was Student Body Vice-President and Penny Yee was Class Co-President. The three 4.0 GPA students stated that they didn't study as hard as they should have and Penny Yee, contrary to popular stereotype, admitted that she had not set foot in the library since last year.



Gilbert Davis
Lori Davis
Diane DeBates
Sharon DeHart

Peter DeLeon
Mary Del Pinto
Rosalinda Del Rosario
Gayland Demmitt

Gordon Demmitt
David Dempsey
John Dennis
Pat Dennis

Donald Derain
Richard Derrick
Lance DeShon
Sandy Deveze

Laura DiBernardino
 Filomena DiCostanzo
 Larry DiLeva
 Les DiLeva

Emily Dimeglio
 Lisa Dimeglio
 Marija Domazet
 Lupe Dominguez

Tony Dominis
 Maria D'Orio
 Bill Drader
 Paula Drayer

Susan Duffy
 Richard Duke
 Gabrielle Dumas
 Sophie Dumas



What's At?

Can \$7.25 change your life? That was the question many students asked themselves before signing up to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

For most students it opened a whole new outlook on life.

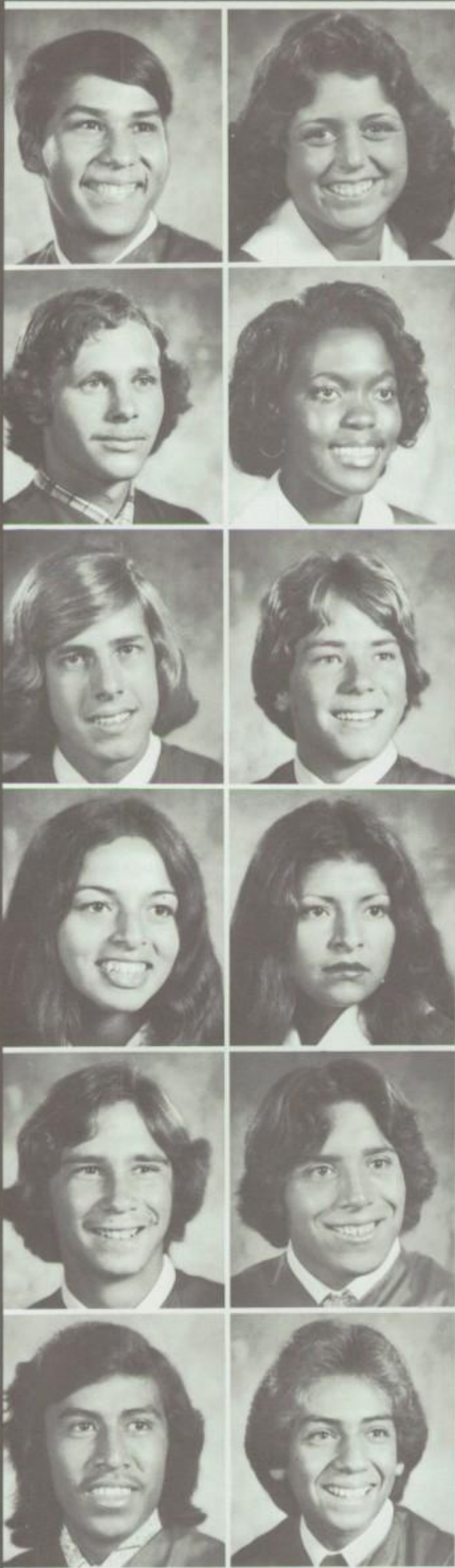
The SAT consisted of part verbal and part math. For the students who applied before the deadline, it only cost \$7.25.

Many colleges required the SAT, and the Universities of California required both SAT and Achievement tests which cost \$12.50 more.

A PROBLEM ON THE SAT proves difficult for Debra Jurado as Denise Reyes and David Whitmire attempt to finish within the time allotted.



FILOMENA DICOSTANZO - Girls League 10A;
 Commodons 10B, 11A
 LARRY DILEVA - Wrestling 10AB, 11AB
 LES DILEVA - Wrestling 11AB
 EMILY DIMEGLIO - Drill Team 10B, 11AB,
 12AB; CSF 10B, 11AB; Pep Club 10A; Ladies
 10B, 11A; Honor Guard 11B
 SOPHIE DUMAS - Varsity Basketball 11A, 12A;
 House of Representatives 10A
 BILL DRADER - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
 PAULA DRAYER - Black & Gold 11B
 OFELIA ELLIOTT - CSF 10A; Knightettes 12AB
 BRIAN EMERSON - Basketball 11A, 12A
 MARK ENLOW - Advertising Manager Black &
 Gold; Asst. Sports Editor Black & Gold 11AB;
 Fore 'n' Aft 11A, Basketball 10A
 SAL ESPANA - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB;
 Fore 'n' Aft 12AB; Key Club 11AB, 12AB;
 German Club 10AB, 11AB; Squires 10B,
 11AB, 12AB; Black & Gold 12B



Joseph Dunton
 Starla Durbin

Steve Eisenberg
 Ofelia Elliott

Brian Emerson
 Mark Enlow

Yvette Enriquez
 Rossana Escalante

Sal Espana
 Victor Espinosa

Enedino Esponzoa
 Fidel Estrada

Lourdes Estrella
Jamie Etcheverry

Greg Evans
Tim Fadden

Mike Fafoutis
Audrey Fairman

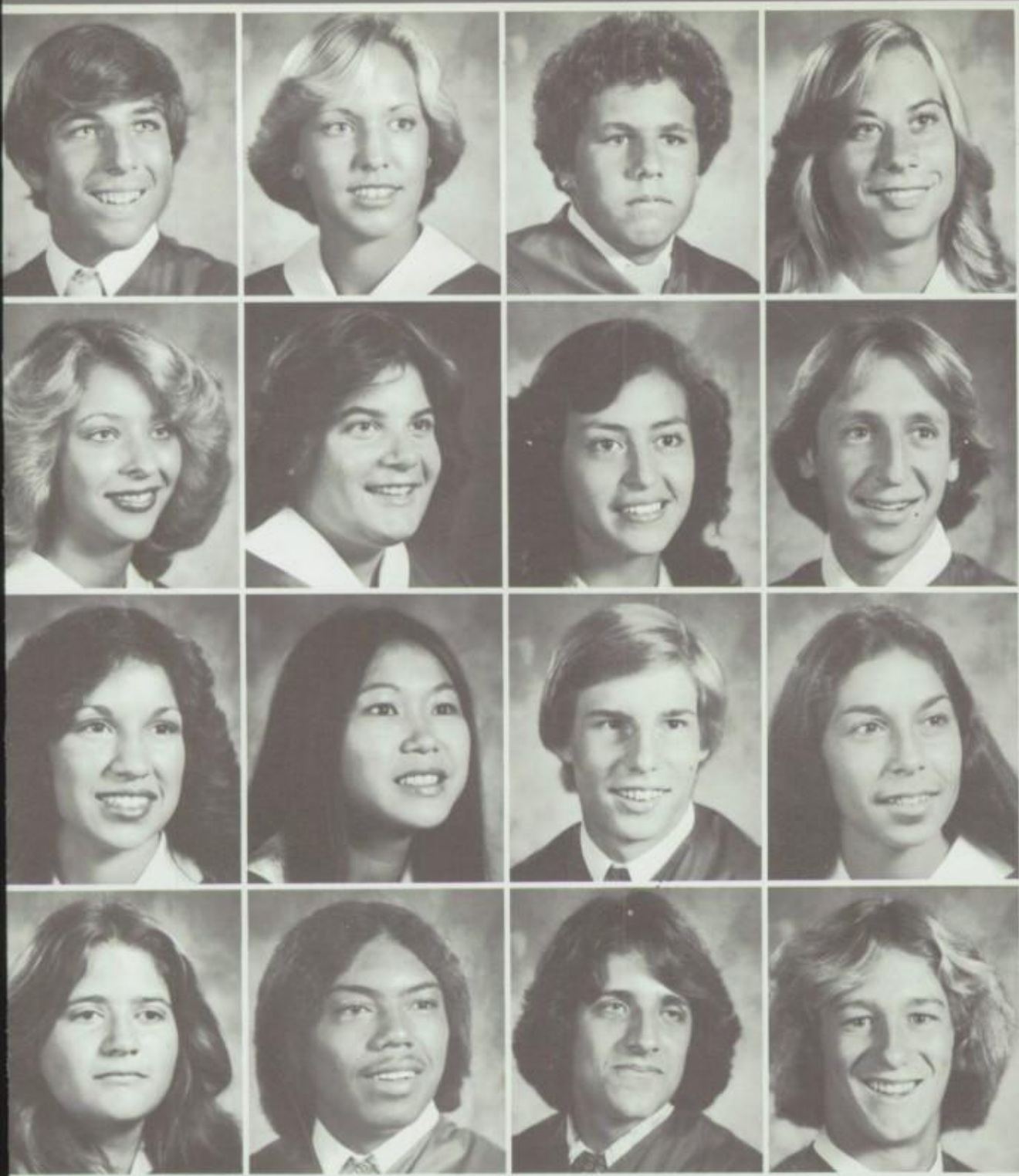
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Phillip Felando

Laurie Felix
Ian Fellerman

Darren Ferrara
Enzinna Ferrara



LOURDES ESTRELLA - Pep Club
JAMIE ETCHEVERRY - Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B
GREG EVANS - Wrestling 11A, 12A
MIKE FAFOUTIS - Football 11A
AUDREY FAIRMAN - House of Representatives 10AB, 12AB; Knightettes 12AB; Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Homecoming Court 12A
PHILLIP FELANDO - Commodons 10B, 11A; Squires 11B; Knights 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
LAURIE FELIX - Key Club Sweetheart 11AB, 12AB; French Club 10AB; Commodons 10AB; CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB
IAN FELLERMAN - Squires 10AB, Fore 'n' Aft 11A; Black & Gold 11B; Key Club 11AB, 12AB; Bowling 11AB; Chess Club 11AB; Math Club 11AB; CSF 10B, 11AB
DENNIS FERRIER - Football 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10A; Basketball 10A; Fore 'n' Aft 11A, 12B
DIANA FERREE - Track 11B, 12B; Cross Country 12A
MARIA FIDALEO - Fore 'n' Aft 10B, 11AB
CINDY FLORES - Track 11B, 12B
SILVIA FONG - French Club 10A; Girls' League 10A; CSF 10A, 11AB
PETE FRANCIS - Squires 10B, 11AB, 12A; German Club 10AB, 11AB; ICC 11B
DOLORES FRANCO - V Softball 10B, 11B; JV Basketball 11A
LETA FRANKLIN - CSF 10A, 11B, 12A; AFS 11AB, 12AB



Mark Ferrari
Diana Ferree
Dennis Ferrier
Jennifer Fiamengo

Louise Fiamengo
Maria Fidaleo
Dora Fierro
Loren Fish

Cindy Flores
Silvia Fong
Peter Francis
Dolores Franco

Leta Franklin
Thurman Franks
Jim Fransone
Patrick Freese



What Did You Do?

Senior Data Forms were filled out the first week of school in record room. This was the first time this has been done in recent years. "It goes with the theme of the book, 'This We Remember,'" remarked Black and Gold Editor Dominic Accetta. For students who did not fill out forms in record room there was a make up day in room 172.

SENIORS Cindy Flores and Pete Israel discuss clubs and activities they have been in during their three years here at San Pedro High School.

Class Council

Amid accusations of indecision and procrastination, the senior class phrase went from, "'78 will make it great" to "'78 will make it late." By the time September arrived, the class had not decided upon a prom site; problems had arisen and time was running out. The class council acted immediately and chose the site. Bake sales, an ice skating night and Senior Week were only a few of the

activities the council planned.

Membership was open to all seniors who wished to join. The council proved to be the most effective way for the co-presidents to propose their ideas. From bench painting in August to graduation in June, the class council was involved in every major senior activity.

LISTENING AT A CLASS COUNCIL meeting, seniors respond and vote on class activities.

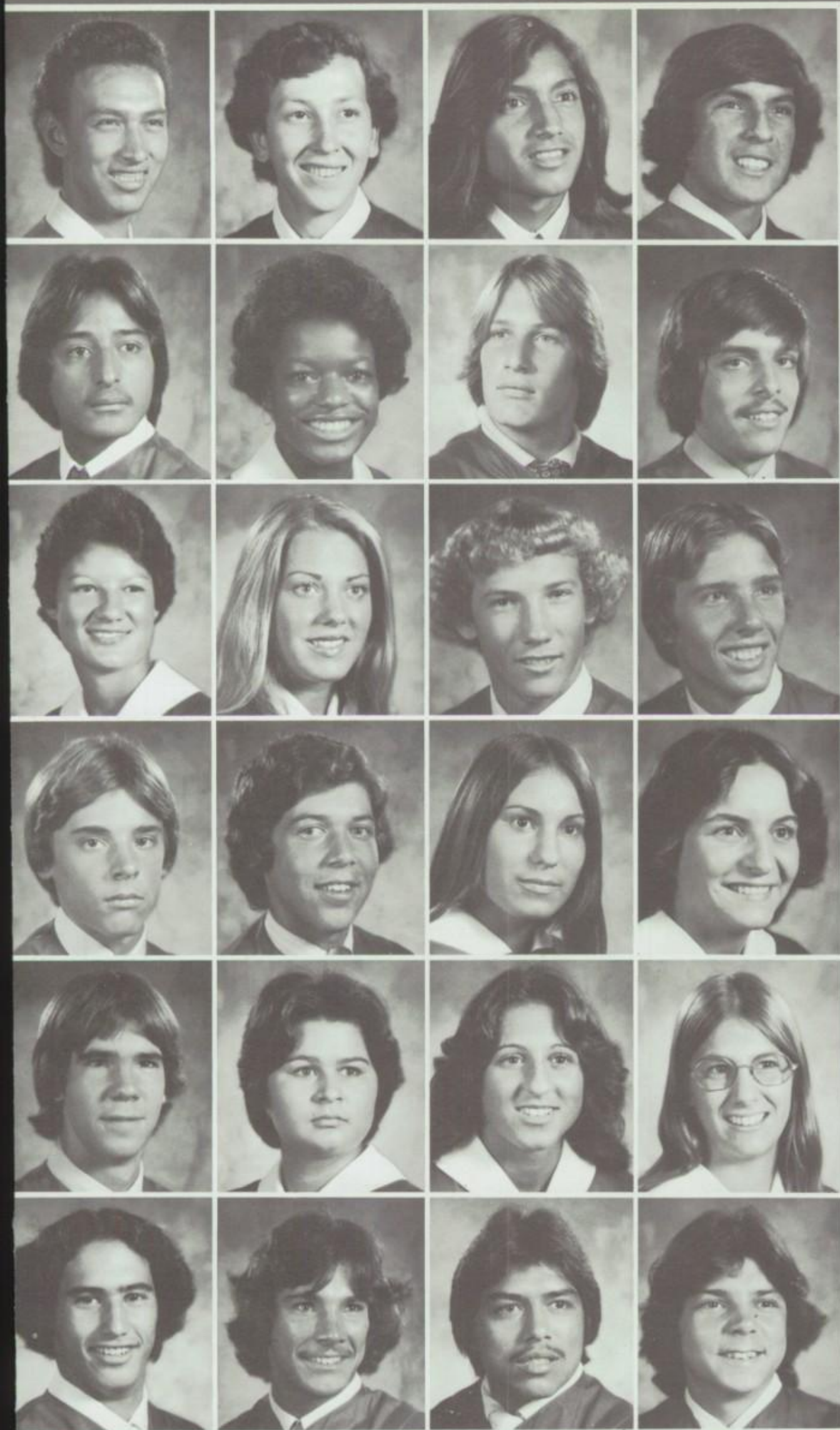


Janice Friichtenicht
Teresa Gameroz

Carol Garcia
Catherine Garcia



TERESA GAMEROZ - Drill Team; Commodons; Pep Squad; Bowling
CATHERINE GARCIA - House of Representatives 11A
MANUEL L. GARCIA - Math Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
NICK GARCIA - Bee Football 11AB; Track 11B
RON GARCIA - Basketball 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
JAMES GARDEA - Stage Crew
MARLENE GARSIDE - Gymnastics 10B, 11B 12B
STUART GASKINS - Key Club 10A; Basketball 10A
TAYLOR GASKINS - Key Club 10A; Squires 11AB; Knights 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Boy's State 11A; Water Polo 10A, 11A, 12A; Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B; Forensic Club 12AB
NICK GEICH - Basketball 10A; Cross Country 11B; Tennis 12B
ANTONIO GENTILE - Football 11A, 12A
TED GIBSON - Basketball 11A; Baseball 12B
ERIN GILHULY - Drama Club; Ladies 11A
MARIA GIOIELLO - Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 12B
CHERYL GIULIANO - Commodons 10A; Ladies 11AB, 12AB; Girls League 11AB; Tall Flags 11AB, 12AB; Class Council 10B, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10A, 11A, 12B
KEVIN GOFF - Football
MARTIN GONZALEZ - Bee Football 10A



Manuel Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Nick Garcia
Ron Garcia

James Gardea
Sharon Gardner
Pat Garneau
Frank Garrot

Rosanna Garsen
Marlene Garside
Stuart Gaskins
Taylor Gaskins

Nick Geich
Antonio Gentile
Renee Gettler
Cathie Gherghetta

Ted Gibson
Erin Gilhuly
Maria Gioiello
Cheryl Giuliano

Kevin Goff
Ron Golden
Jose Gomez
Michael Gonzales

The Lonely Lady

Four males and one female? The senior class senators corresponded in direct proportion to the actual US Senate.

As senators, the five helped the co-presidents, voted on Student Council issues and participated in "Almost Anything Goes."

"It was a great leadership experience!" concluded David Cheng.

SENIOR SENATORS — FRONT ROW: Doug Stewart, Claire Cesareo, Steve Valenzuela. TOP ROW: Dominic Accetta, David Cheng.



Ramona Gonzales
Martin Gonzalez
Mary Gonzalez
Susie Gonzalez

Theresa Gooden
Beth Goosey
Colin Goozey
Lori Govorcin

Ruth Graham
Jamie Graves
James Gray
Marjorie Gregg

Rosemary Grgas
Nick Grieco
Ken Grigsby
Marie Guardado



RAMONA GONZALES - House of Representatives 11AB; Concilio de Amigo 10AB
 LORI GOVORCIN - Drill Team
 ROSEMARY GRGAS - Pep Club 10A; CSF 10AB, 11AB; Drill Team 11AB, Drill Team Treasurer 12A; Honor Guard 11B
 KEN GRIGSBY - Gymnastics, Wrestling, Chess Club
 KATHLEEN GUERRA - Fore 'n' Aft 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Girls' Softball 10B, 11B, 12B; V Softball 10B; JV Softball 11B
 BALTAZAR Guerrero - Track 10B, Soccer 11A, 12A
 DIANA GUERRERO - Pep Club 10AB; Key-wanettes 10AB; New Life 10AB, 11AB
 EDUARDO GUERRERO - Cross Country 10A, 11A; Track 10B, 11B
 MIKE GUINN - Bowling 10B, 11AB, 12AB; New Life 10B, 11A; Fore 'n' Aft 11A
 CINDY GUZMAN - Drill Team 11AB, 12AB
 RICK HAMILTON - New Life 10B, 11AB; Bowling 10B; German Club 11AB
 NANCY HAMMOND - V Tennis 10A, 11A, 12A; V Volleyball 10A, 11A, 12A; Softball 10B, 11B, 12B; Ski Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Pep Club 10AB
 ERIK HANSEN - Photographer 11AB, 12AB; Water Polo 10A, 11A, 12A; All City Water Polo Team 11A, 12A; Tennis 10B, 11B; Swimming 12B
 PATRICIA HARRIS - Key Club Sweetheart 11AB, 12AB



Kathleen Guerra
Baltazar Guerrero

Diana Guerrero
Eduardo Guerrero

Mike Guinn
Cynthia Guzman

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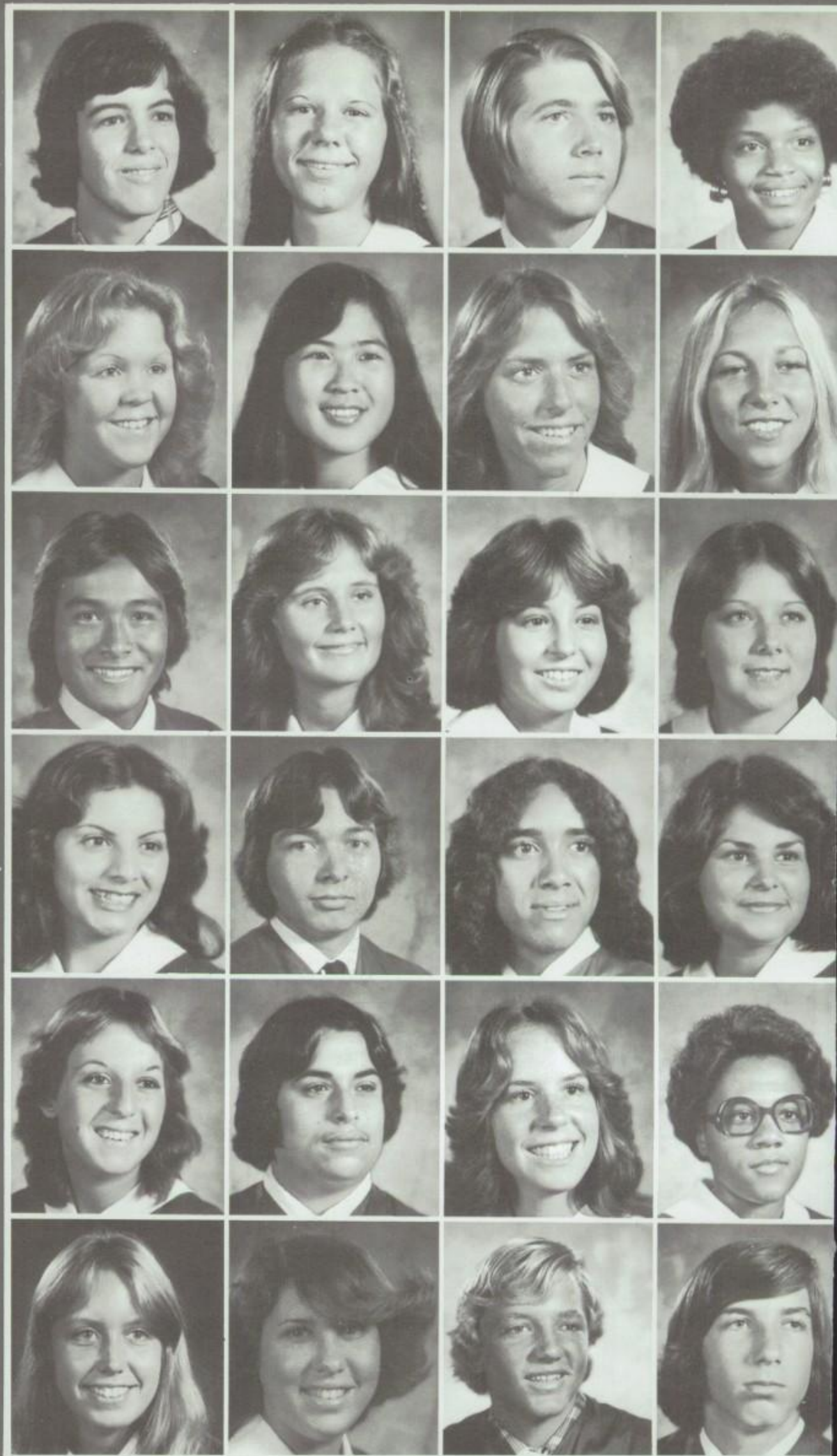
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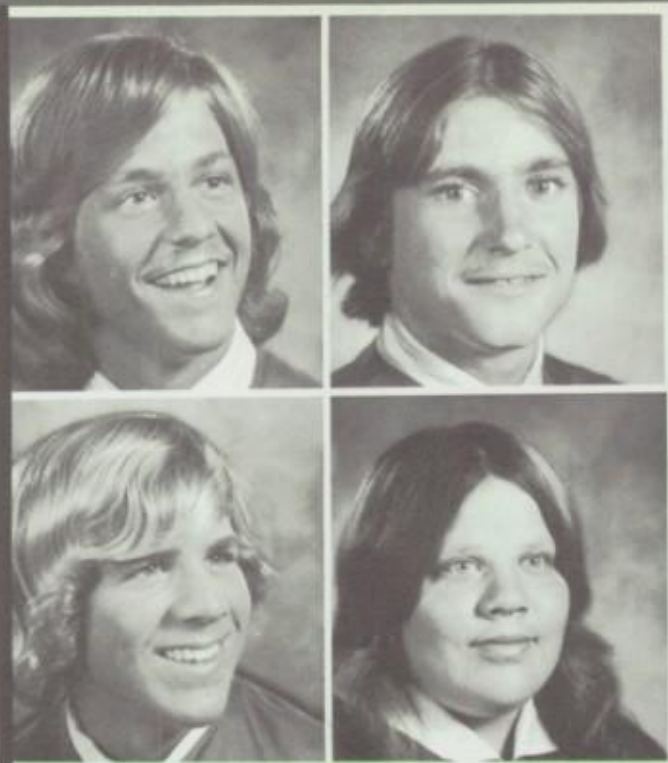
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Michael Hoffert



TYRONE HARRISON - House of Representatives 10B, 11AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12A
 JOCELYN HARTZELL - Pep Club 10A, 11A, 12A; Commodons 10B, 11A; Ladies 11B, 12AB; Drama Club 10B, 11AB, 12AB
 JEANETTE HASKELL - Basketball 11A, 12A
 DORI HAYASHI - Ladies 11AB; Tall Flags 10B, 11AB
 KAREN HAYES - Swim Team 11B
 SUSAN HAYES Drill Team 10AB, 11AB; Band 10B, 11AB, 12AB
 MIKE HDEZ - Track 10B, 11B
 SUSAN HEAD - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B
 LEONA HEIMFELD - Co-President 11B; Leadership 11AB; V Basketball 11A; Knightettes 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12AB; Black & Gold 12AB; Class Council 11AB, 12AB; House of Representatives 11A; Ladies 11B; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; French Club 10AB, 11AB
 CHRISTY HERDMAN - Swim Team 11B, 12B; Water Polo Manager 12A
 EVA HERNANDEZ - Historian 11AB; Concilio de Amigos 10AB, 11AB
 FRANK HERNANDEZ - Football, Baseball
 KEVIN HERRERA - Band 10AB, 11AB
 JOE HORTA - V Football; V Baseball
 LISA HEWETT - Commodons 10AB, 11A; Ladies 11B; French Club 10AB; Drill Team 11AB, 12A; Pep Club 10A; Class Council 11A
 REMA HIGHTOWER - New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Girl's League 10AB; Honor Guard 11B; Fore 'n' Aft 12AB
 KAREN HINSON - Stage Crew 12AB
 MICHAEL HOFFERT - Wrestling 12AB, CB Club 12AB
 CRAIG HOGAN - Band 10AB, 11A; Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Black & Gold 11AB



Craig Hogan
Clay Holick

Donald Holland
Donna Holland



Play It Again, John

THE PIANO BECOMES an instrument of endless artistic possibilities as John Maellarro practices after school in the auditorium.

What will John Maellarro remember the most at SPHS? "Midsummer Night's Dream, because I liked it very much and enjoyed working with the people that helped make the play a success."

John got started in the 10th grade with "Story Theater," then in 11th grade he wrote original music for the "Dream" for Mr. John Calise. He played the piano for the choir in his junior year also.

All together John has been playing and practicing piano for nine years

now.

John also plays the trumpet besides piano. It's been five years now since he took his first lessons at age 14, and he would like to someday become a composer.

His favorite music idol is Chuck Mangione, a famous jazz player.

Although John Maellarro is finished with his music major and is graduating in February to attend Redlands University, he plans to continue his music major there. Why Redlands? "It's a great school, and I feel I will even have a better chance there because their music department is excellent."

Button Up!

The circular burgundy and gone buttons were worn around campus by spirited seniors. The symbol of the dove in flight was designed by Josefa Azcueta. For faster production and a lower cost, they were made by PE instructor Mrs. Liz Joynt. Seven hundred buttons were ordered last year. You could buy these buttons from any member of class council for the cost of 50 cents. "Ten years from now you could take out your buttons and remember the class symbol," commented Bonnie Cooksie.

FREE TIME IS WELL SPENT for Anita Birosel as she makes a Genesis button on the machine in the Girl's PE office.

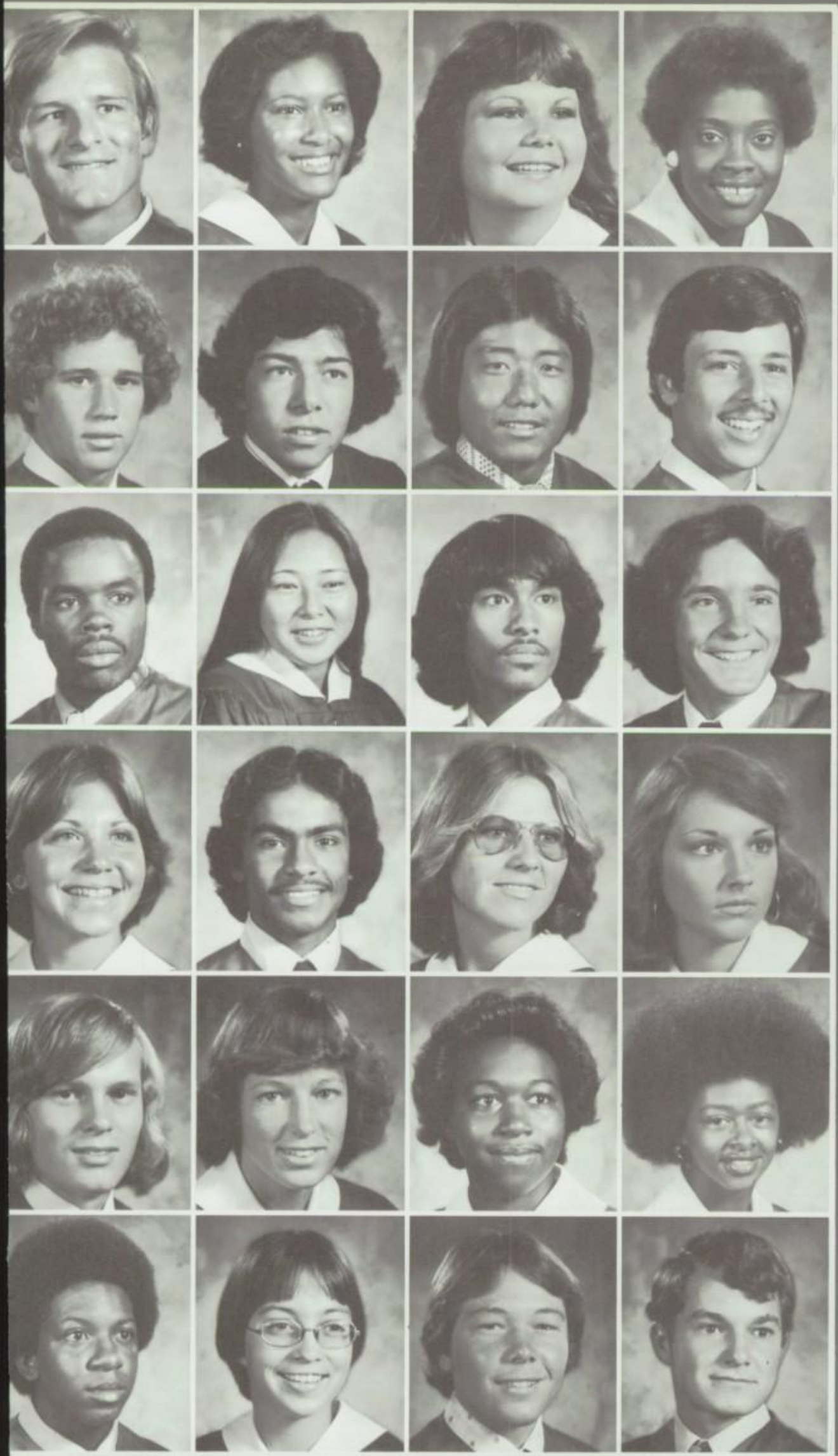


James Hook
Calvinara Hopkins

James Horecka
Joe Horta



JAMES HOOK - Bee Football 11A
CALVINARA HOPKINS - Commodons 10B, 11AB; Captain Tall Flags 10B, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 11A; Madrigals 11AB; French Club 10AB; Girls' League 11AB; Ebonides 11B; Black History Club 10B, 11A
JAMES HORECKA - Squires 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Math Club 11B, 12AB
BILL HOWARD - CB Club 12AB
PRISCILLA HUGHES - Choir 10A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 12A; New Life 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B
PETER HYUN - CSF 10AB; Commodons 10A; V Football 11A, 12A; CSF 11B
MARK ILES - Football 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Basketball 10B, Knights 12AB; Ebonide 11AB, 12AB
TERESA INOFUKU - Ladies 10B, 11AB; Knightettes 11B, 12AB; AFS 11AB, 12AB; Girls League 12AB, French Club 10AB; Forensics Club 12AB
PETE ISRAEL - Gymnastics 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
GEORGE JACKSON - Basketball 10A, Tennis 10B, 11B, 12B
NANCY JACKSON - Gymnastics 10B, 11B, 12B; Drill Team 11AB, 12AB
ROMERO JALOMO - Football 11A, 12A; Track 11B, 12B
DEBBIE JENSEN - Cross Country 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Leadership 10B
DIANA JOHNSON - Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 11A, 12A; Knightettes 12B
ANETT JOHNSON - Softball 11B, 12B
SUSAN JOHNSON - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Keywanettes 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Commodons 10AB, 11A; Advisory Council 10AB; Music Guild 10B, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12A; Snack Shack 11AB; Band Cabinet 10AB, 11AB, 12A
DAVID JONES - German Club 10B; Key Club 11AB, 12A



Bill Howard
Priscilla Hughes
Heidi Humphreys
Maria Hunter

Mike Hurley
Walter Husak
Peter Hyun
Paul Iacono

Mark Iles
Teresa Inafuku
Peter Israel
George Jackson

Nancy Jackson
Romero Jalomo
Debbie Jensen
Barbara Johnson

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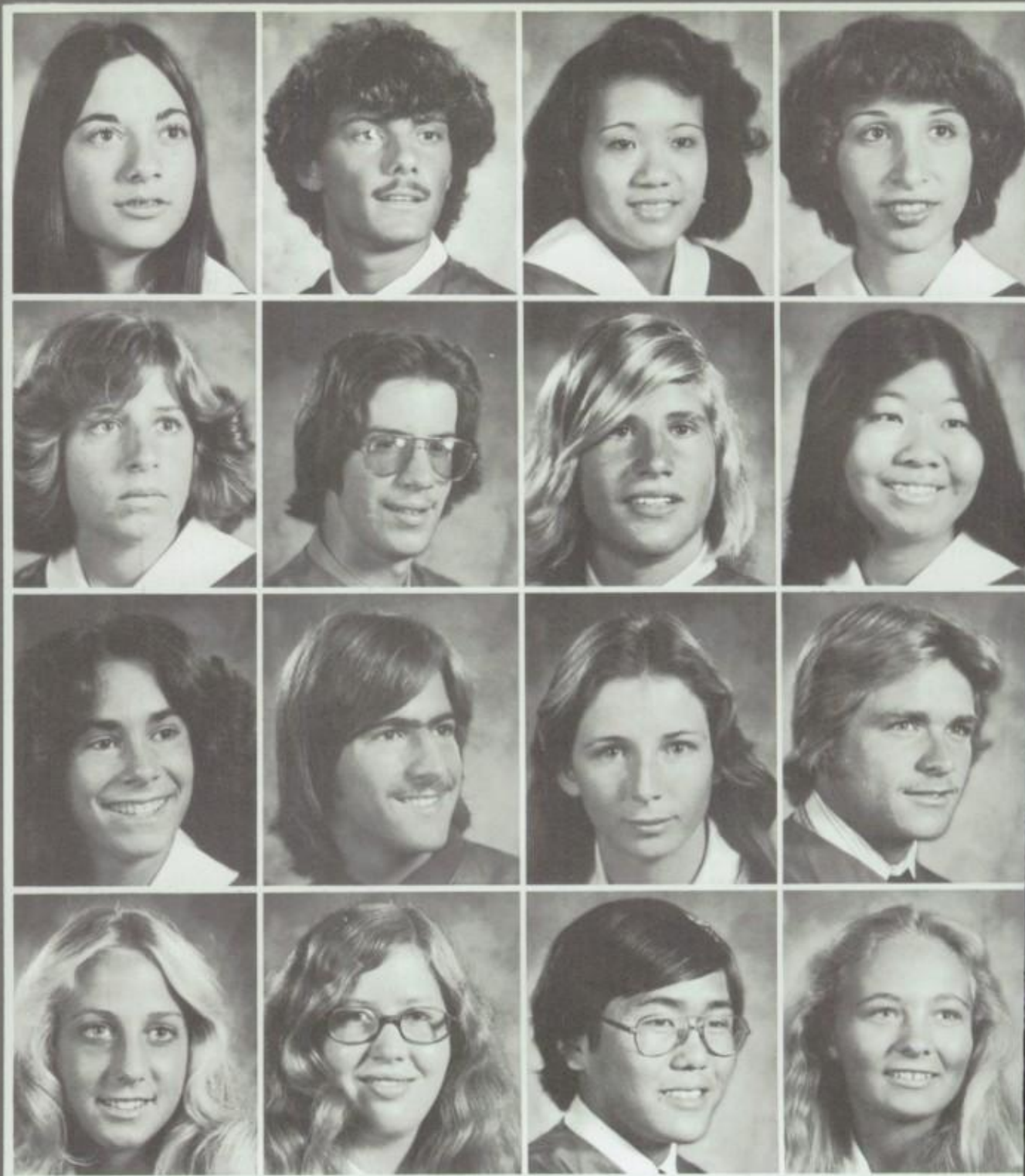
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Mike Jordan
Hilaria Juan
Debra Jurado

Diane Kalland
Mark Kamholtz
Craig Kanouse
Mary Kato

Carrie Keller
Tom Kelly
Donna Kennedy
Rick Kirkpatrick

Peggy Klausner
Susan Kneeburg
Ross Kobayashi
Kathleen Kordich



Hola, y'all

Alligators, swamps, tse-tse flies. Most of us would conjure up thoughts of South America as dirt-poor, starving and fly-infested. According to Kim Kubichek that is most definitely untrue. "It's so beautiful, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, the beaches."

Kim was chosen to study in Brazil as part of the AFS program. She left San Pedro in early 1977 and returned in February of 1978.

Kim stayed with a Brazilian family in Sao Paulo. "They were very happy and fun loving, which made my visit all the more enjoyable."

The Portuguese cuisine proved to

be extremely different for Kim. "No matter what you order on the menu — even if it's spaghetti — you always get rice and beans. Olive oil is always on the table, it's used like we use catsup."

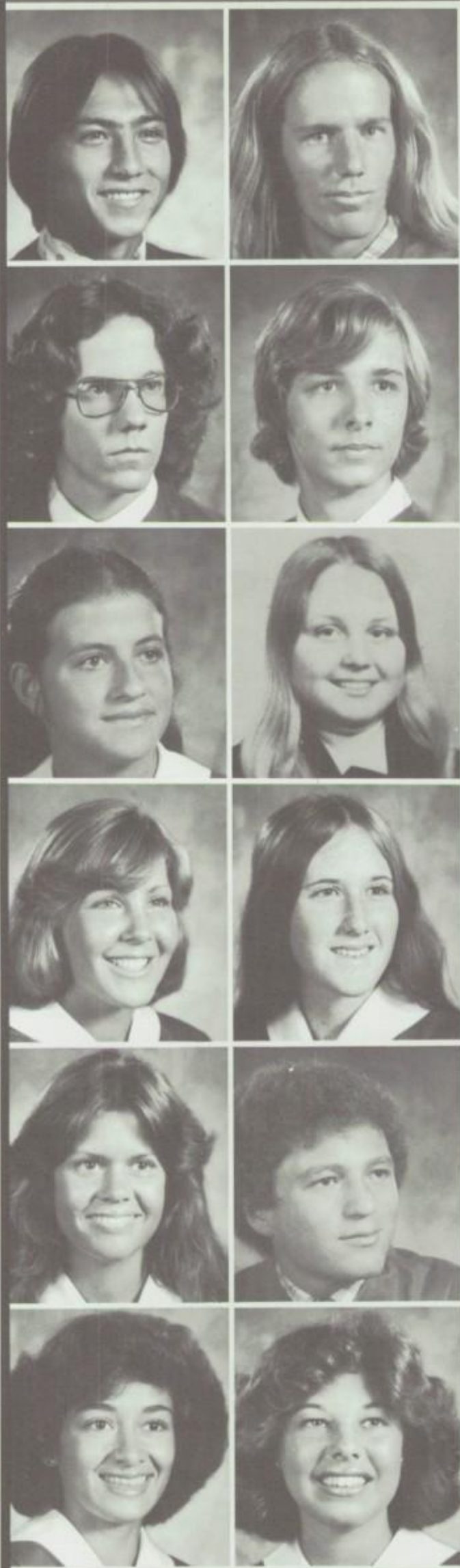
Leaving Brazil was the most difficult moment. "I dreaded the thought of having to leave my Brazilian family and friends, but that was part of the whole experience."

Concluded Kim "It's nice to be home."

BRAZILIAN ARCHITECTURE provides a welcome background for Kim Kubichek (at right) in Sao Paulo.



DENISE JONES - Pep Club 10A; Class Council 11AB, 12AB; Swim Team Timer 12A; Water Polo Manager 12A; Photo Production 12AB
 WILLIAM JONES - Cross Country 10A, 11A, 12A; Track 10B, 12B
 DEBRA JURADO Black & Gold 12A
 DIANE KALLAND - Pep Club 10A
 MARK KAMHOLTZ - Fore 'n' Aft, Photo Editor 10AB, 11A, Business Manager 11B, 12AB
 CRAIG KANOUSE - Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B; Key Club 10A; Water Polo 10A, 11A, 12A; Squires 11A
 MARY KATO - Pep Club 10A; Drama Club 10A; Fore 'n' Aft 12A
 CARRIE KELLER - Commodons 11AB, Ladies 11B, Knightettes 12AB; Music Guild 11B, 12AB; Gymnastics 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 11A; Track 11B; Drill Team 12AB; Pep Club 10A; Basketball Manager 10A
 TOM KELLY - Key Club 11AB, 12AB; CSF 11AB, 12A; Tennis 10B, 11B
 PEGGYKLAUSNER - Cheerleading 12AB
 SUSAN KNEEBURG - CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B; Knightettes 12AB
 ROSS KOBAYASHI - Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Knights 11B, 12AB; Tennis 10B, 11B, 12B; CSF 10A, 11AB
 KATHY KORDICH - Pep Club 10A
 LARS KRISTIANSSON - Chess Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 11B, 12A
 ANN KRONEBERGER - Volleyball 10B, 11B, 12B; House of Representatives 10A, 11AB
 LINNEA LAMONT - Ski Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
 SANDY LAUDER - Pep Club 10A; Fench Club 10B; Girls League 10B; Drill Team 12AB; Forensics Club 12A
 ANA LAZARO - Softball 10B, 11B, 12B; Bowling 11A



George Korman
Mike Koughan

Patrick Koughan
Lars Kristiansson

Ann Kroneberger
Kim Kubichek

Linnea Lamont
Janet Larsen

Sandy Lauder
Angelo Lauro

Ana Lazaro
Becky Lazaroff

Dung Le
Hung Le



Seniors . . . Start Your Engines

A honking horn, burgundy flowers and a full tank of gas were all that a senior needed for a spirited Color Day. Decorated cars circled the campus before school, with seniors hanging out the windows, waving and honking their horns. Many spent countless hours before Color Day making flowers out of napkins and tissues. "We were up making decorations all night. I didn't get any sleep that night," said Debbie Dahl, owner of the winning car. Judging of the cars was done by members of the faculty. "Decorating a car for Color Day," summed up Claire Cesareo, "is the 70's answer to goldfish swallowing!"

COLOR DAY CAR JUDGING is a difficult decision for Mr. Jake Kosheba as he helps the senior class choose the best decorated car.

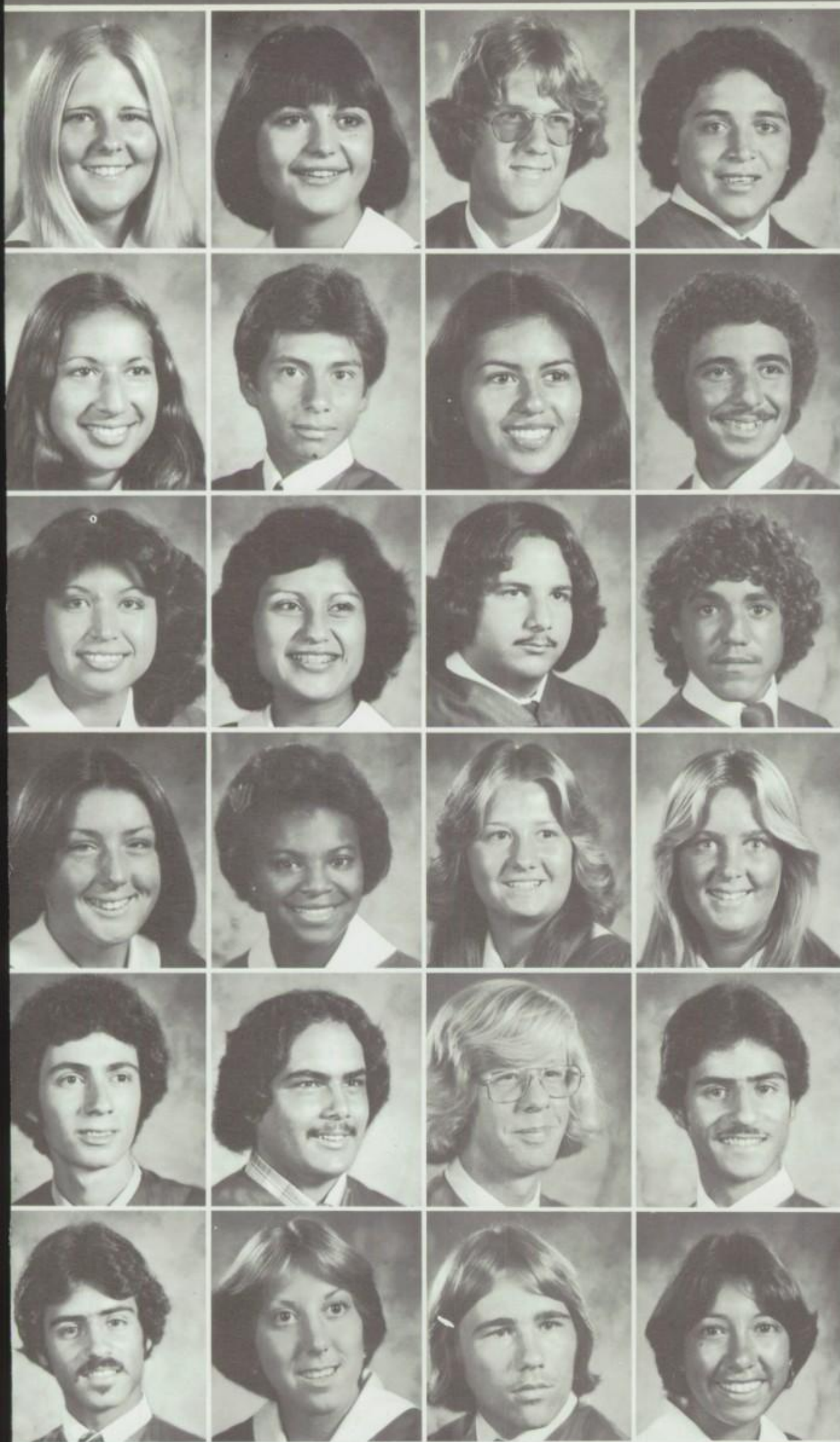


Belinda Lee
Kim Leiran

Earl Lewis
Maryann Lezaja



YUNG LE - Tennis
KIM LEIRAN - Girls League 10A; Pep Squad 10A; Band 11A
MARY ANN LEZAJA - Ski Club 12A
SUSAN LIESTER - Marching and Concert Bands 10AB, 11AB; Music Guild 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Keywanettes 11B, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12AB; Choir 11B, 12B; Madrigals 11B, 12AB; New Life 10AB, 11A
ELIZABETH LOPEZ - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Pep Club 10A; Concilio de Amigos 11AB
TERRY LOPEZ - Commodons 10B, 11A; Ladies 11AB; Choir 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Madrigals 10B, 11AB; Honor Guard 11B; Drama Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Thespians 11AB, 12AB; Pep Club 10A, 12A; Girls Week 11A
KENNIS LOYD - Ebonide Club 12AB
DESIREE LOVAROV - Track 10B, 11B, 12B; Cross Country 11A, 12A; Pep Club 10A
HELEN LUCIN - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Pep Club 10A
JANET LUCY - Tennis 10A, 11A; Cheerleader 12AB; Ski Club 10AB, 11AB
PHIL LUEBBEN - CSF 10B, 11B; Bowling League 11B
BUDDY LUNA - Football 11A, 12A; Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
JIM LURIE - Tennis
DANIEL MACATRAO - New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; CB Club 11A; Wrestling 11AB; Concilios de Amigos 11AB
JAMES MACATRAO - New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12A; CB Club 11AB; Concilio de Amigos 11AB
MARIA MACCAGNAN - Drama Club 10A; Honor Guard 11B; Knightettes 12AB



Susan Liester
Maria LoGrande
Mike Lonich
Anthony Lopez

Carmen Lopez
David Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Ernest Lopez

Irma Lopez
Terry Lopez
Anthony Louros
Nick Louros

Desiree Lovarov
Kennis Loyd
Helen Lucin
Janet Lucy

Phil Luebben
Buddy Luna
James Lundquist
Daniel Macatrao

James Macatrao
Maria Maccagnan
Patrick MacDonald
Joy Machado

David Maddock
John Maellaro
Celia Magana
Marisela Magana

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Laura Mannas
Julie Marcus

Yvonne Mardesich
Paul Mariani
Antonio Marquez
Cynthia Marquez

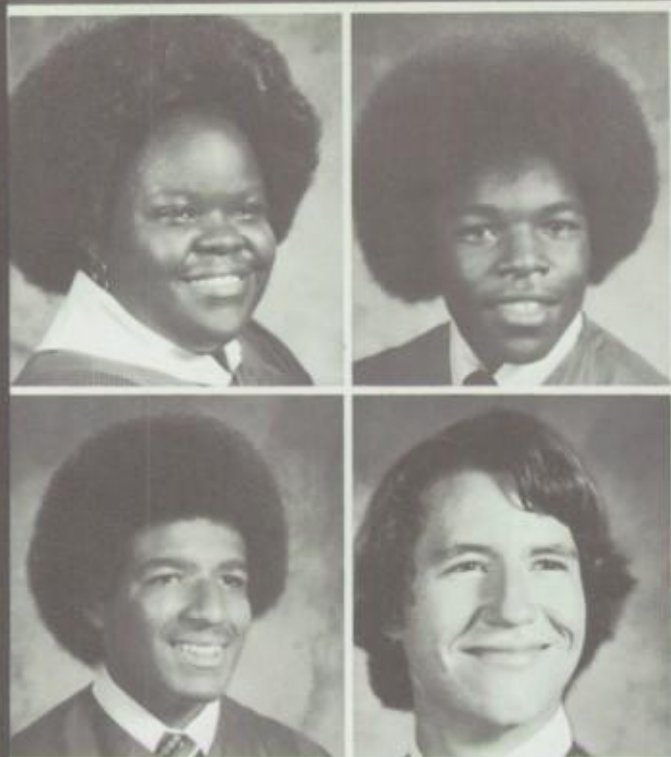
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Remberto Martin
Devra Martinez

Jose Martinez
Joe Martino
Teresa Mattera
John Mavar

Louise Mazzella
Robert McCarter
Mike McCormick
Lee McDaniel



DAVID MADDOCK - Football 11A, 12A
 JOHN MAELLARO - Stage Band 10B; Choir 11B; Marching Band 10A
 VIVIENNE MAISNER - Keywanettes 10AB, 11A; Drama 11B
 TANYA MANINI - Commodons 10AB, 11A; ICC 10AB, 11A; Class Council 11B; Honor Guard 11B; Tall Flags 12A; CSF 10A
 PAUL MARIANI - Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A
 JOHN MARQUEZ - Football 11A
 TONY MARQUEZ - Football 11A, 12A; Stage Crew 11A, 12A
 REMBERTO Martin - CSF 11AB, 12AB; Cee Track, JV Cross Country; Bee Track; V Cross Country; Sound Crew 11AB, 12AB
 JOE MARTINEZ - Football 10A, 11A; Track 10B, 11B; Football 12A; Tennis 12B
 JOE MARTINO - Stage Crew
 LOUISE MAZZELLA - Tennis 10A
 VICTOR MCDANIEL - Wrestling 10A; Track 10B, 11B; Ebonide 11AB
 BILL MCKECHNIE - Squires 11AB, 12A;



Saretta McDaniel
 Victor McDaniel

Dwayne McDowell
 Bill McKechnie

Batter Up!



WITH DEEP DETERMINATION and concentration, Maria Torres makes contact with the ball.



A HIT IS JUST THE BEGINNING as Francisco Andres starts to run to first base.

Future Hank Aarons and Jim Palmers tested their abilities during the Senior Week Softball game.

Dodson Field during lunch was the site of the great senior class vs. faculty showdown.

Students who crowded around the baseball diamond during the second inning saw the excitement of the students as the students led the faculty. But then in the third inning, the students were disappointed as faculty caught up and even went ahead.

Since the bell rang in the third inning there wasn't a decision about the winners.

The game was sponsored by the Senior Class Council during the Senior Week activities.

Scott McLean
Susan McNutt

Elisa Medina
Linda Medina

Desiree Mejia
Steve Menard

Ron Meyers
Marisela Meza

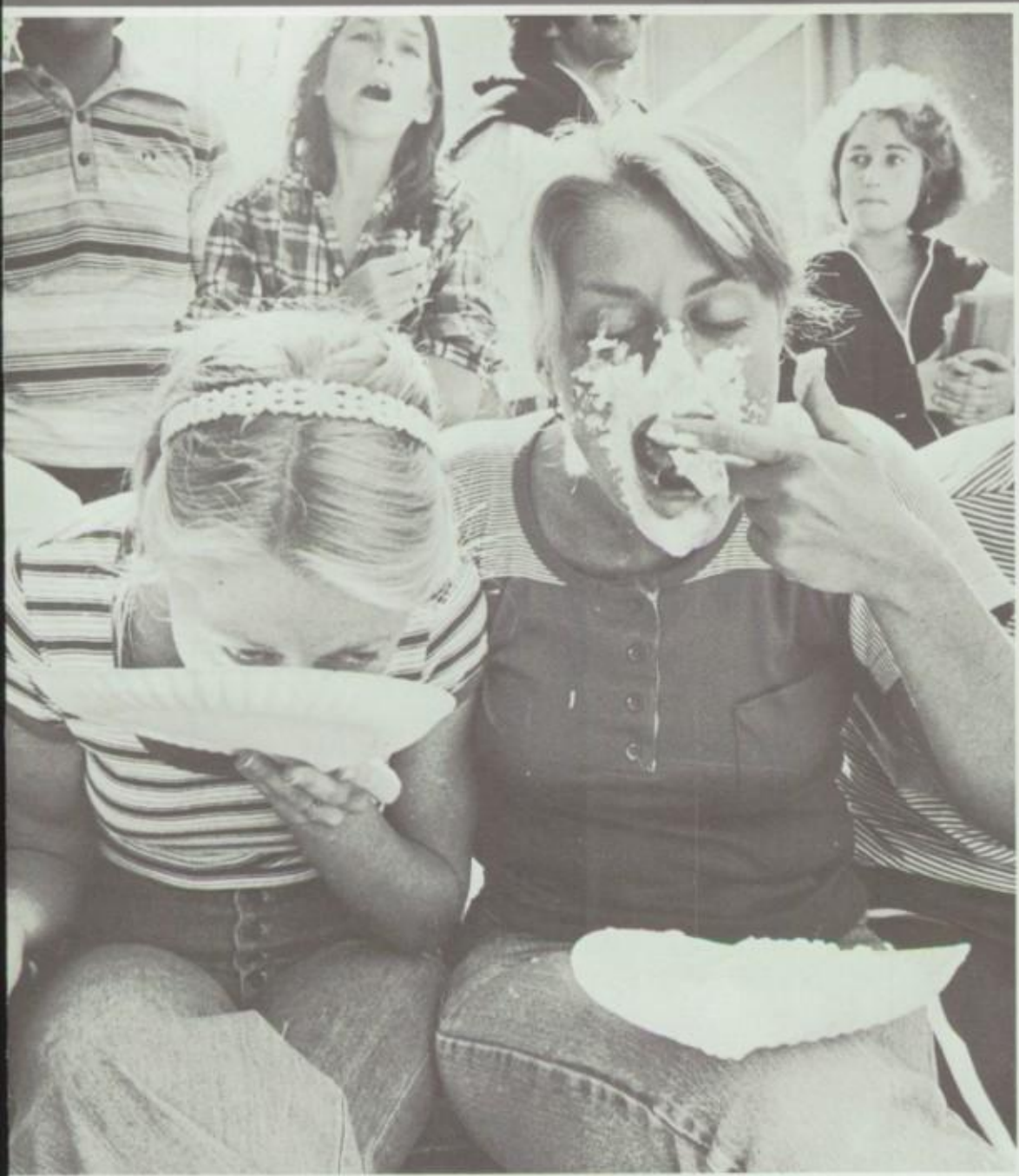
Jim Mignano
Carolyn Miller

Frank Miller
Karen Miller



RONALD MEYERS - Bowling 10B, 11AB
CAROLYN MILLER - Drill Team

Gross Encounters of the Senior Kind



Whipped cream in your face, marshmallows in your cheeks and root beer down your neck. An epicurean's delight? No, just a few of the contests conducted at lunch during Senior Week. Other contests included a water balloon toss and a legs contest to determine who in the senior class had the best legs.

A whipped cream contest had the participants find a peanut in a dish of whipped cream without using their hands. More than a few of the contestants emerged with their faces completely covered with the cream.

The root beer chug-a-lug was, as always, very popular. The race to finish the bottle of root beer first, was won by Tom Kelly.

A marshmallow eating contest had participants fill their mouths with marshmallows until they looked like overstuffed chipmunks.

A large viewing crowd gathered in Senior Court and wildly cheered their favorites.

The contest participants were called by viewers almost everything from "school spirited" to "crazy."

VOLUNTARILY THROWING WHIPPED CREAM on their faces, Lisa Call and Maggie Ashby try to find a peanut amidst the cream.



LOTS OF LEGS are the basis for a Senior Week moneymaking contest as Claire Cesareo, Phil Felando and Eddie Billy coax students into voting for their favorite legs.

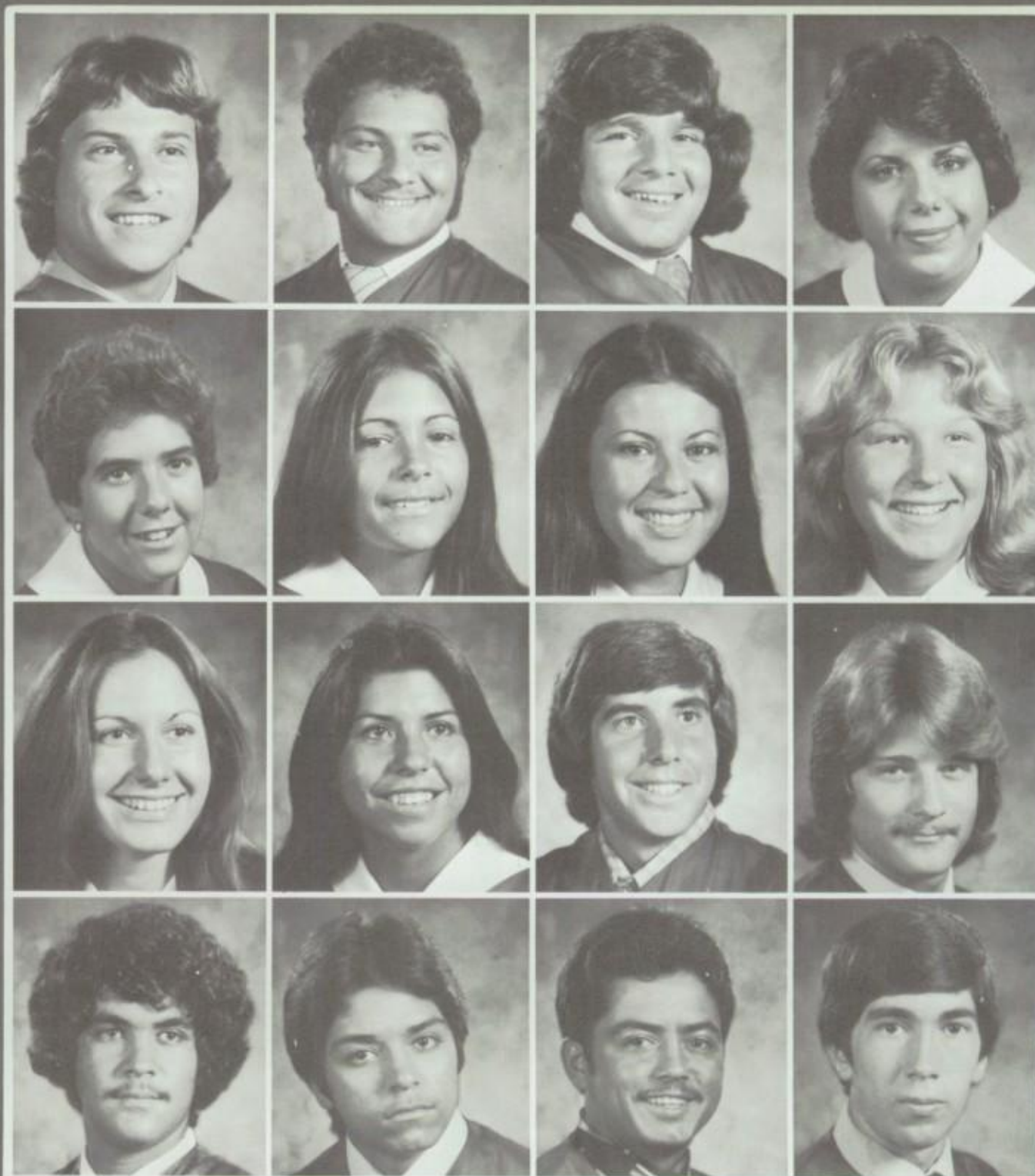
WITH A GRIMACE, Susan Wagoner tries desperately not to drop the water balloon before she throws it back to her partner.

Vince Mirkovich
Stefano Mitrano
Joel Mlynarski
Carol Modugno

Michelle Modugno
Elisha Molina
Michele Monreal
Michelle Monroy

Danielle Montague
Antoinette Morales
Tony Morejon
Tad Morelock

Arturo Moreno
Jose Moreno
Pedro Moreno
Tony Moreno



Proctor No Gamble

"Having a job in city hall was quite an experience," said Nadine Bass. Each week day from one to five, Nadine worked at city hall in Los Angeles in the worker's compensation department.

Doing homework on the bus killed some time, for it was an hour and a half bus ride each way. Nadine was the youngest person ever to work at city hall but was treated with respect. Every Wednesday night Nadine also

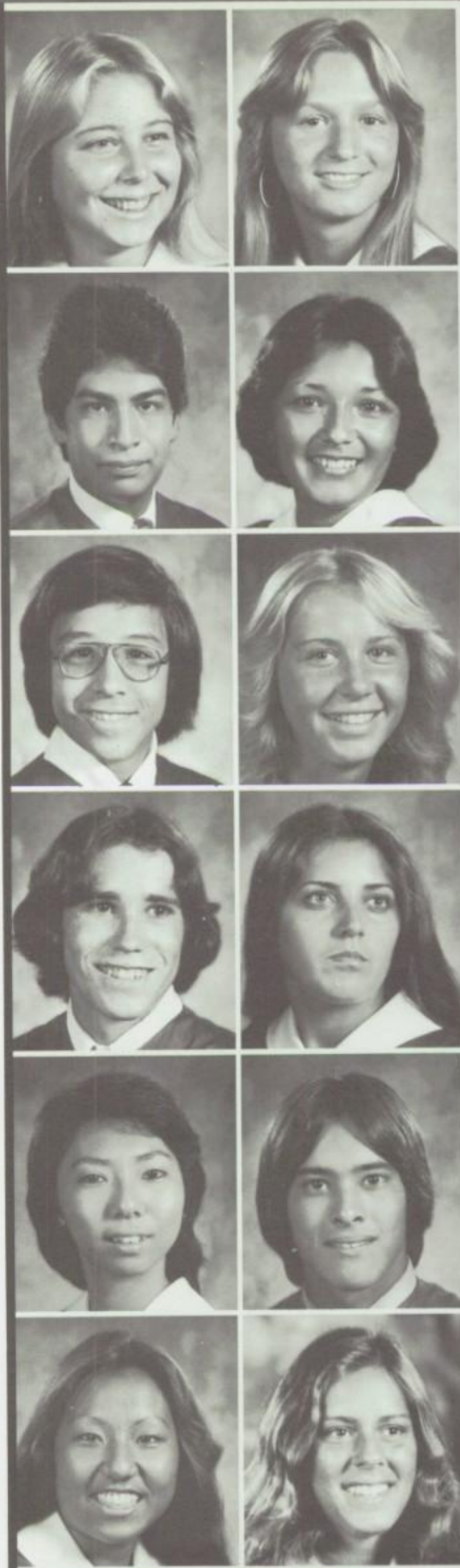
took an acting class at USC where she was granted two scholarships. Nadine had the lead part in their summer production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

"Many movies are filmed at city hall, and I've met many celebrities. Also I saw Prince Charles as he visited city hall," commented Nadine.

THE LONG BUS RIDE from downtown San Pedro to downtown Los Angeles begins for Nadine Bass as she steps onto the stairs.



STEFANO MITRANO - Commodons 10AB, 11A;
Choir 10A, 11AB, 12AB
ELISHA MOLINA - Drill Team 11AB, 12AB;
Folklorica 10B
MICHELE MONREAL - Ski Club 10AB, 11AB,
12AB; Folklorico 11AB, 12A
ANTOINETTE MORALES - Cheerleader 12AB
TONY MOREJON - Soccer 10A, 11A, 12A
ART MORENO - JV Tennis 11B, 12B
JOSE MORENO - Folklorico 11AB
LISA MUNGARAY - Folklorico 10AB, 11AB,
12A; New Life 12A
RUDY MURRIETA - Marching Band 10A,
11AB, 12AB; Stage Band 10B, 11AB, 12B
ROSE NAKAMOTO - Keywanettes 11AB, 12A;
Ladies 11B, 12A; AFS - 11AB, 12A
BRIAN NAKAMURA - Fore 'n' Aft 12A
MARGIE NAKANO - Leadership 10A; Bee
Cheerleader 11AB; V Cheerleader 12AB



Carrie Morgan
Loretta Morgan

Joe Morones
Lisa Mungaray

Felix Munoz
Anne Murat

Rudy Murrieta
Monica Nagel

Rose Nakamoto
Brian Nakamura

Margie Nakano
Carol Napier

Mary Naylor
Jane Newcomer

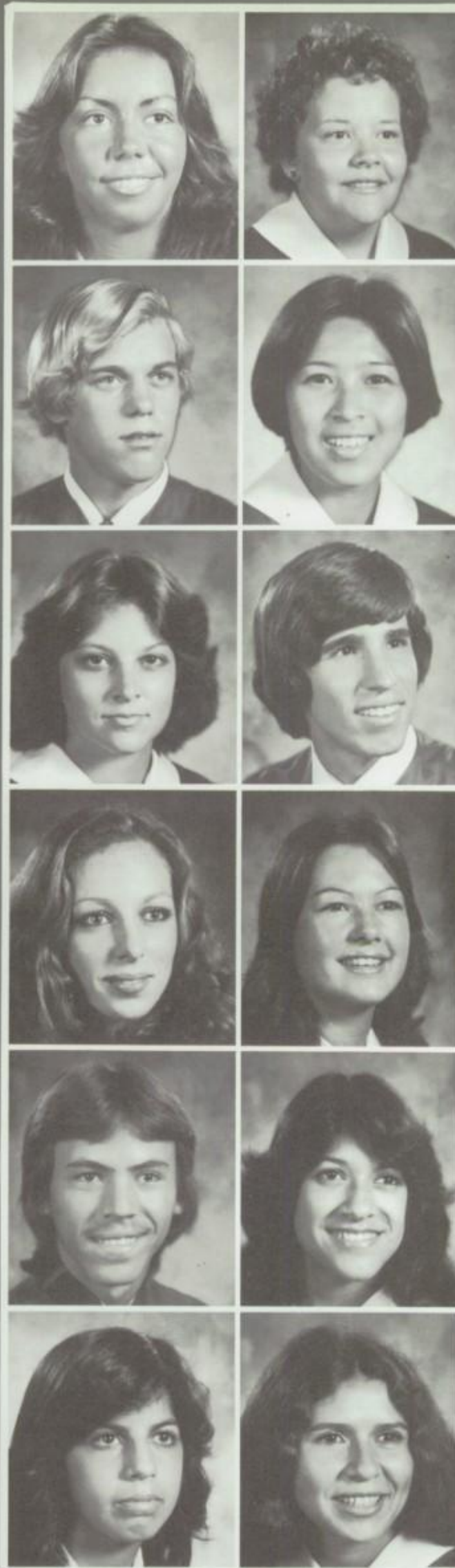
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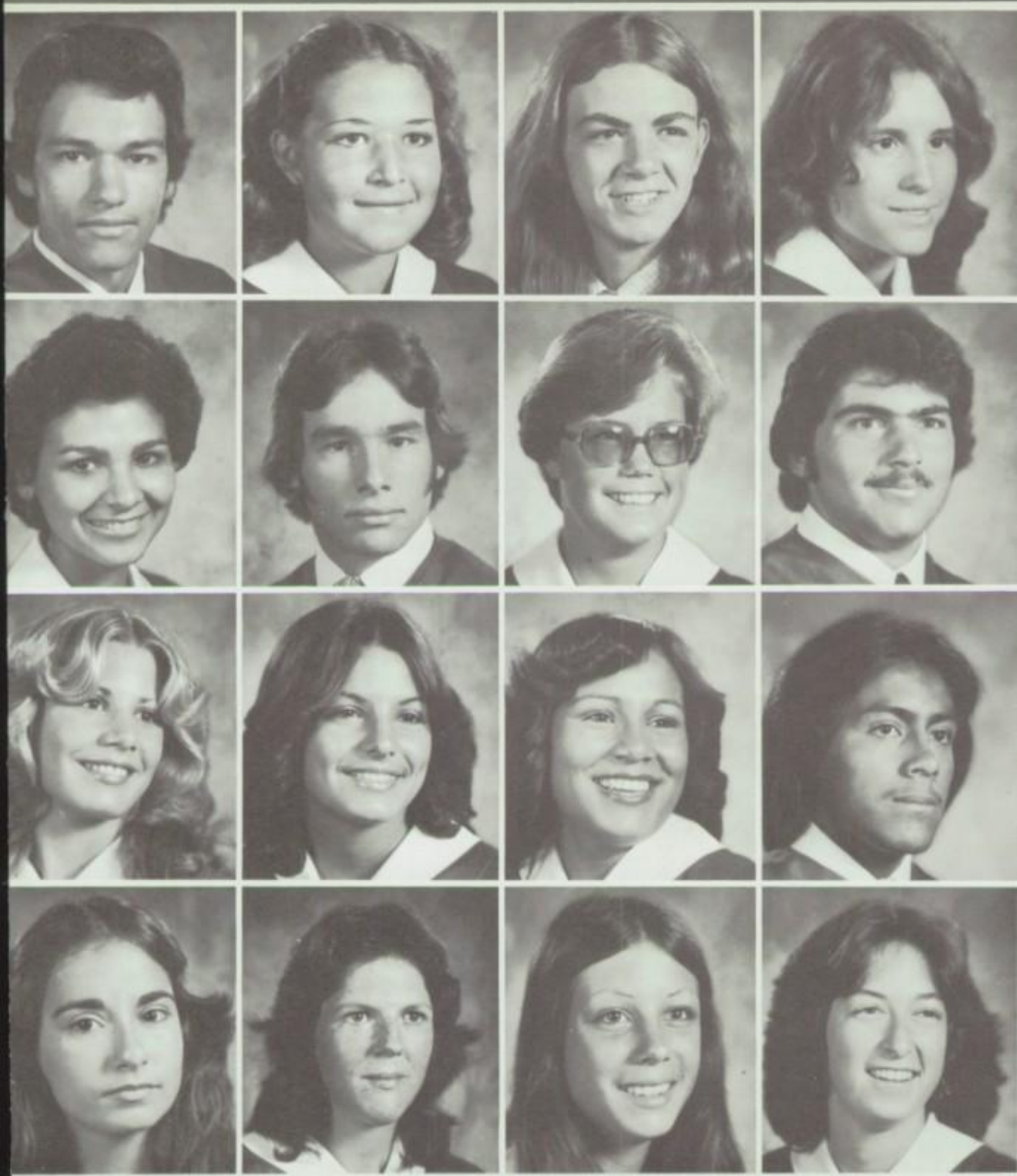
Felicia Noel
Kathy Noel

Miguel Noriega
Cha Cha Nunez

Elaine Nuno
Hope Nuno



JANE NEWCOMER - Pep Squad 10A
KIRK NEWMAN - Water Polo - 10A, 11A, 12A;
Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B
DUNG NGUYEN - Girls' League 11B, 12AB
JOHN NIZETICH - Basketball 10A
ANDY OBANDO - Football 10A
MARIA OBANDO - Choir 10B, 11AB; Music
Guild 10A, 11AB
DEBRA OEHLER - Knightettes 12AB
AGOSTINO ONORATO - V Football 10A, 11A,
12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B
BECKY ORONA - Ski Club 10AB, 11AB; Key
Club Sweetheart 10B, 11AB
ANGELICA ORTEGA - French Club 10AB;
Concilio de Amigos 10A; CSF 10AB, 11AB
ARTURO ORTEGA - Gymnastics 10AB; Foot-
ball 12A
LETICIA ORTEGA - CSF 10B; Girl's League
11AB, Vice President 12A; CSF 12A
CAROLE ORTIZ - Basketball 10A; Diving 10AB;
Ladies 11AB; Knightettes 12AB



Andy Obando
Maria Obando
Terrance O'Brien
Debra Oehler

Belinda Olivarez
David Oliver
Jan Olson
Agostino Onorato

Lisa Oreb
Becky Orona
Angelica Ortega
Arturo Ortega

Leticia Ortega
Michelle Ortego
Carol Orth
Carole Ortiz

A Future Starr?

"Six foot-two, eyes of blue
What does our drum major do?"

A lot, according to Bill Drader, drum major of the band. As the leader of the band, Bill helped co-ordinate pep rallies, half-time shows and parades.

Out of the spotlight, Bill enjoyed the quiet and calm of San Pedro. Fishing and sailing helped him relax from the pressures of band competition.

A STEADY BEAT, the mark of a good drummer, is present as Bill Drader performs at a noontime concert with Breakwater.

Bill also spent his extra time keeping drum beat for a five piece band called "Breakwater."

What did Bill remember most about his senior year? "The Homecoming game. Drill Team was crying. The band was crying. It was an emotional, but memorable event."



Randy Ortiz
Saadia Ortiz
Stephen Ostrich
Nick Ovard

Dolly Page
Daren Palacios
Eddie Palacios
Gina Palacios



Are Sweaters Better?

"My dream since 6th grade was to have a class ring and sweater and go to the senior prom," stated Cathy Covey. Cathy, one of the two girls who organized sweater sales, has gotten 3 of the 3 dreams. "Last year they didn't sell any sweaters at all. I wanted a sweater so badly I went to a company and got all the information myself. Ironically, Betsy Broughton was working on the same thing except she was going through a different company. Through a mutual friend

they got together with their ideas about the sweater. "I had been looking at my parents' sweaters and wondered if mine would look as good," stated Betsy.

The sweaters were mostly burgundy with bone stripes on the collar and the sleeves. On the left side SP was outlined in bone, with the class name.

The sweater was priced at \$32.00.

ENJOYING A HUMOROUS MOMENT in middle of the sweater controversy, Betsy Broughton and Cathy Covey model their class cardigans.

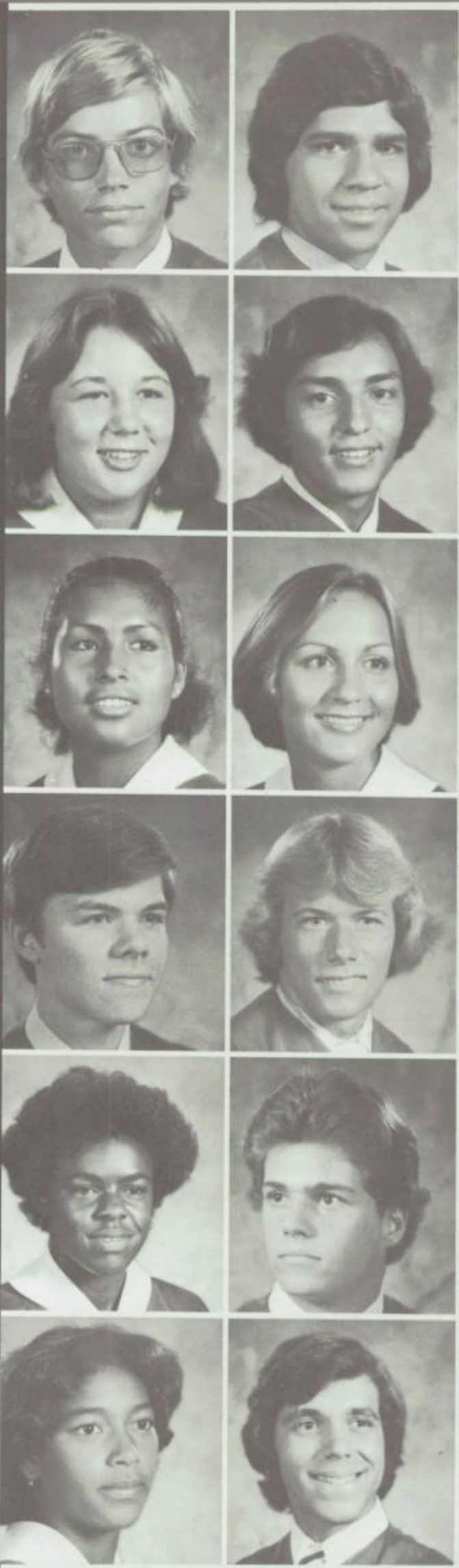


Eddie Palos
Steven Pardoe
Stacy Parra
Mike Partida

Pat Patalano
Cecelia Patino
David Pavlakovich
Terry Pederson



RANDAL ORTIZ - Knights 12AB; Basketball 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
 STEPHEN OSTRICH - Football 11A, 12A; Wrestling 11AB, 12AB; Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Track 12B
 MARY PAGE - Band 10AB; Short Flag 11AB Co-Captain, 12AB Captain
 DAREN PALACIOS - Cross Country 10A
 EDDIE PALACIOS - Football 11A, 12A; Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
 GINA PALACIOS - Drill Team 10B; Bee Cheerleading 11AB; Varsity Cheerleading 12AB; Homecoming Queen 12A
 EDWARD PALOS - V Football 12A
 DAVID PAVLAKOVICH - Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Knights 11B, 12AB; Knight Historian 11B, 12A
 TERRY PEDERSON - Key Club 10th Grade Representative 10B, Secretary 11AB, President 12AB; Knights Sgt. at Arms 12A; Tennis 10B, 11B, 12B
 MICHAEL PEKICH - Cross Country 10A, 11A
 JAVIER PENA - Squires 11AB; Key Club 11AB
 RANDALL PETERS - Gymnastics 10B; Key Club 11AB; Leadership 11B, 12A; Commissioner of Clubs 11B, 12A; Knights 12AB
 STEPHANIE PHILLIPS - Softball
 VIRGINIA PICHARDO - Band 10A, Gymnastics 11B, 12B
 SAL PILATO - Leadership 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; ASB President 11B; Area A Student Affairs Council 11B; Class Council 11AB, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Black & Gold 12AB; Knights 11B, 12AB; Class Co-President 11A, 12AB; Squires 10B, 11A; Commodons 10B, 11A; House of Representatives 10AB, 11AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Accreditation Committee 12AB; Quill and Scroll 12AB; ICC 11B, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B



Michael Pekich
Javier Pena

Diane Perdikaris
Rogelio Perez

Sarah Perez
Majda Pesusich

Randall Peters
John Petersen

Stephanie Phillips
Mark Philpott

Virginia Pichardo
Sal Pilato

Greg Piro
Vince Piscopo
Fred Ploszaj
Robert Poli

Lynn Polich
Mario Poma
Juan Ponce
Lila Ponce

Kellee Ponder
Kevin Portnall
John Pringle
Santee Prlia

Eugene Pusztai
Raime Quick
Antoinetta Racowschi
Rick Raljevich

Josephine Rallo
Annette Ramirez
Blanca Ramirez
Edward Ramirez

Margo Ramirez
Sharyl Ray
Carolyn Reed
Steve Reed



VINCE PISCOPO - Class Council 11AB, 12AB
 FRED PLOSZAJ - Tennis 11B, 12B; Key Club
 11AB, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12A
 ROBERT POLI - Bowling 10B, 11A, 12AB
 LYNN POLICH - Drill Team 11AB, 12AB
 JUAN PONCE - Soccer 11A, 12A
 LILA PONCE - Drill Team; Softball; Gymnastics
 KELLE PONDER - Gymnastics 11B; New
 Life 10B, 11AB
 SANDEE PRLIA - Band 10AB; Tennis 11AB,
 12AB; Homecoming Court
 RAIME QUICK - Basketball 10A; V Softball
 10B, 11B, 12B; Co-Captain Bee Cheerleaders
 11AB; Captain V Cheerleaders 12AB; Honor
 Guard 11B; Leadership 12A; New Life 11B,
 12B; Homecoming Court 12A
 ANNETTE RAMIREZ - Pep Club; Concilio de
 Amigos
 SHARYL RAY - Basketball; Volleyball; Ebonide
 DENISE REYES - Black & Gold 12A
 BOBBY RENFROE - Track 10B



Linda Remble
 Bobby Renfro

Robert Renn
 Denise Reyes

"I thought that of all my friends I'd be the last to be married," said 18 year old Debbie Jalomo.

Debbie, a senior, but in her first year at SPS, was married June 25, 1977 to Paul Jalomo. "It was hard at first to adjust, but now it's pretty easy."

After a small wedding the couple lived in Wilmington and then moved to San Pedro.

Debbie has become pregnant and has taken the class in Child Development. "The class had helped me understand things and will help me in the future," said Debbie.

Having taken the state Proficiency Test, Debbie is waiting to find out if she passed, but if she didn't she'll drop out of school, hopefully coming back to finish.

"Once in awhile I feel I'm missing out on things but not too much because of the responsibilities of being a wife and very soon a mother."

The baby is due in late April and Debbie would like to have a boy first so they could name it Paul, Jr., after her husband.

Debbie is going to deliver the baby by natural child birth.

Debbie's advice to other people from her experiences is, "Wait until you're out of school before you marry and have a baby. It would be a lot easier."

Prep Pregnancy



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as Debbie Jalomo learns how to care for her expected baby in Child Development.

Richard Ricardo
Paul Richardson

Brigid Rickman
Rodney Ridgell

Debbie Riedl
Julie Rikalo

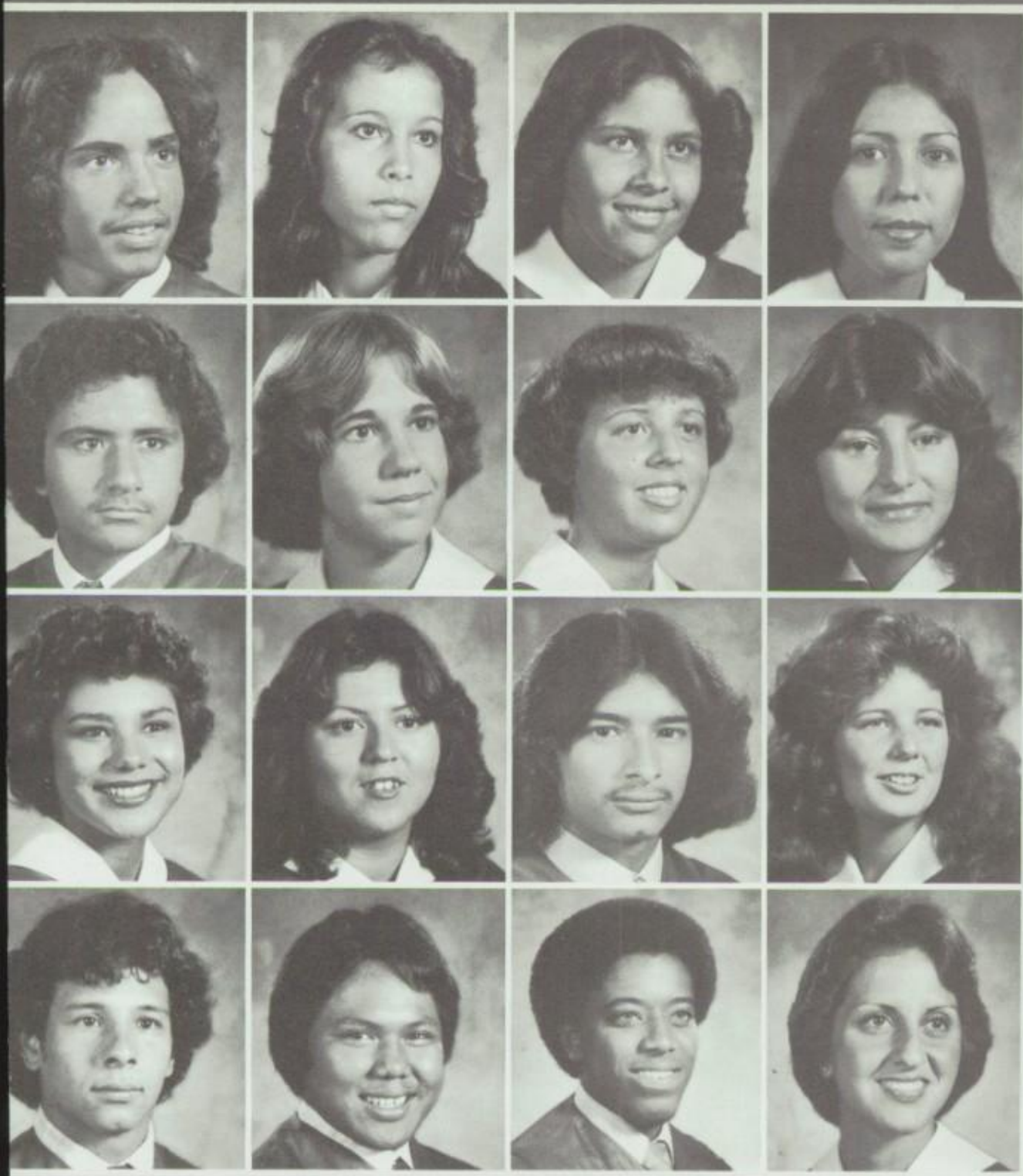
Bridgette Riley
Rosana Ripani

Billy Ritchie
Della Rivas

Steve Rivera
Leonardo Rizzo



RICK RICARDO - Choir 10AB, 11AB, 12AB;
Commodons 10AB, 11A; Thespians 10B,
11AB, 12AB; Drama Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB;
Key Club 10A; Music Guild 10B, 11AB, 12AB
STEVE RIVERA - Football
DAVID ROBLES - Baseball 10B, 12B; Band
10AB; Basketball 10A
DEBBIE RODRIGUES - CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB;
Concilio de Amigos 11B
ROSANNE RODRIGUES - Class Co-President
10B; Softball 10B; Basketball 10A, 11A, 12A
HENRY RODRIGUEZ - Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
TERRI ROEDER - Tennis 10A, 11A, 12A;
Keywanettes 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Band 10AB,
11AB, 12AB; Ladies 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10AB,
11AB, 12AB
CASEY ROSALES - Basketball 10A; Tennis
10B, 11B, 12B; Knights 12AB
RHONDA RUBIO - Pep Club 10A; Drill Team
10B, 11AB, Captain 12AB; Concilio de
Amigos 11AB



David Robles
Debbie Rodrigues
Rosanne Rodrigues
Yolanda Rodrigues

Henry Rodriguez
Terri Roeder
Lisa Roeland
Eva Rojas

Roxanne Rojas
Arlene Rolon
Paul Romero
Michelle Ronnie

Casey Rosales
Elecio Rosales
Randy Rountree
Rhonda Rubio

Bulletin Bored?

If there was one way of capturing the attention of the senior class (other than wearing a false nose and a tutu), it was the Genesis class bulletin board.

Located in the main hall, the board contained information on anything a senior wanted to know, but was too busy to ask.

The senior class presidents and senators changed the bulletin board "shenever the information became outdated."

And as one senator commented, "It's a lot easier than walking around with a sandwich board on!"

COLORFUL INFORMATION is the key to the senior bulletin board as Claire Cesareo updates the calendar.



"Aye, Aye, Captain"

BONE BOAT II sets sail on the high seas of Harbor Lake while Brian Cole and James Horecka prevent the ship from sinking.



"The Titanic never had as many troubles!" exclaimed Brian Cole, recalling the first time he and James Horecka tried out their homemade riverboat.

"We used the wrong kind of wood," added James, "and the boat fell apart."

James and Brian, both drafting students, started building the paddle-powered boat in December 1974. Using only wood and pipes and constructing the seven foot long boat in Brian's patio, they finished in three months.

The vessel, christened "Bone Boat I," could accommodate two to three people. "We usually take it out to the ocean or Harbor Lake," said Brian.

After their first disastrous voyage, Brian and James rebuilt the boat with bouyant wood. However, neither one of them has forgotten that initial launching. "Neither of us wants to be captain, because we don't want to go down with the ship."

Rebeca Ruelas
Rosa Ruiz
Sergio Ruiz
Margie Russo

Sheila Russo
Vito Russo
Deborah Ryan
Tom Ryan

Lamberto Saflor
Becky Sage
Christina Salas
Hugo Samayoa



VITO RUSSO - Wrestling 10A; Weight Training 11AB, 12AB
 DEBORAH RYAN - Choir; Knightettes 12AB; Stage Crew; Basketball; Keywanette; Drama Club; Play Production; Key Club
 carlos sanchez - Soccer 10A, 11A; CSF 10B, 11AB, 12AB
 JUAN SANCHEZ - Soccer 10A, Co-Captain 11A, Captain 12A; Track 10B, 11B
 JOSEPH SANDGREN - Track 10B; Football 11A
 CHUCK SANDS - Water Polo 10A, 11A; Swimming 10B, 11B, 12B; Squires 10AB, 11AB
 GEORGE SAVAGE - Key Club 12AB, Sgt. at Arms; German Club 10A
 JULIE SAWYER - Commodons 10AB; French Club 10A; Pep Club 10AB; Tall Flags 10B, 11AB; Ladies 11A; Leadership 11B, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B; Key Club Sweetheart 11AB, 12AB; Class Council 11AB
 JUDI SCALA - Commodons 10B; Drama Club 10B, 11A
 STEPHEN SCHIOTIS - Wrestling 12A



Carlos Sanchez
 Joseph Sanchez

Juan Sanchez
 Janet Sanders

Joseph Sandgren
 Chuck Sands

George Savage
 Julie Sawyer

Christine Scala
 Judi Scala

Rose Schafer
 Steve Schiotis

Instant Status

Our San Pedro High School rings were available in two attractive styles.

One style was the studio design that had smooth distinctive styling featuring a SPHS crest and two personal initials on the outside of the ring. It was available in either gold or silver.

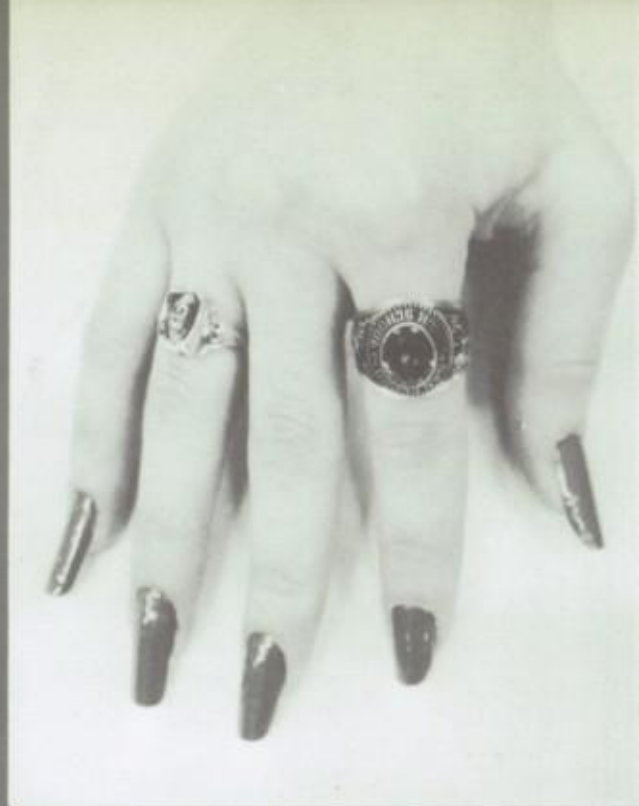
The other style was the collegiate or oval shape with "SPHS" spelled out around a choice of stone. A pirate design was featured on one side of the ring also. It was available in gold or

ultrium, which resembled white gold.

Prices ranged between \$38—\$75 with a choice of small, medium or large stone top in the studio design or small and large stone top in the collegiate design.

"A class ring is something that can remind me of my good and bad times at SPHS," said one student.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR she's not, but class rings like these are a common sight on campus.



James Schoch
Lisa Schole
Lisa Schott
Carmen Schulz

Bert Schuman
Mark Scognamillo
Patricia Scroggins
Julie Sena

Michele Sepeda
Renea Sepulveda
Johnny Serrano
John Serrato

Tina Shafer
John Shannon
Eric Shavely
Susan Shaw



BERT SCHUMAN - Knights 12AB
 MARK SCOGNAMILLO - Water Polo 11A, 12A;
 Swimming 11B, 12B; Key Club 11AB, 12AB;
 Knights 12AB; Math Club 11AB; PTSA 11AB,
 12AB; CSF 11A, 12AB; Homecoming Court
 12A

JULIE SENA - Black & Gold 10AB, 11AB

JOHN SHANNON - Tennis 11B

EVE SHOATS - Concilio de Amigos

RON SHRANKO - Cross Country 10A, 11A,
 12A; Track 10B, 11B, 12B

TERESA SINKO - Commodons 10B; Ladies
 11AB; Honor Guard 11B; Tall Flags 11AB;
 Knightettes 12AB; Drill Team 12AB; Class
 Council 12AB

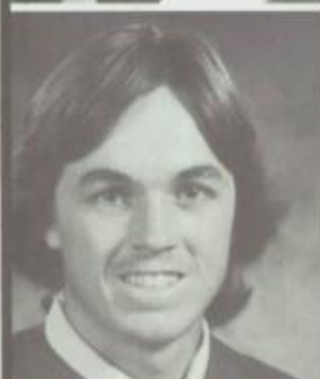
KEVIN SMITH - French Club 10AB; CSF 10AB,
 11AB, 12AB

ROSEMARY SMITH - Keywanettes 11B; Ladies
 11B; Honor Guard 11B; Band 12AB

TAMALEAH SMITH - Ecology Club 11AB,
 12AB; New Life 11AB, 12AB; Black & Gold
 11AB, 12AB

BERT SCHUMAN - Knights 12AB

MARK SCOGNAMILLO - Water Polo 11A;
 Swimming



Eve Shoats
 Patricia Shoemaker

Glenn Shrader
 Ron Shranko

Maryann Silva
 Teresa Sinko

Rick Siverson
 Kevin Smith

Lori Smith
 Rosemary Smith

Tama Smith
 Don Snow

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Frances Sorich

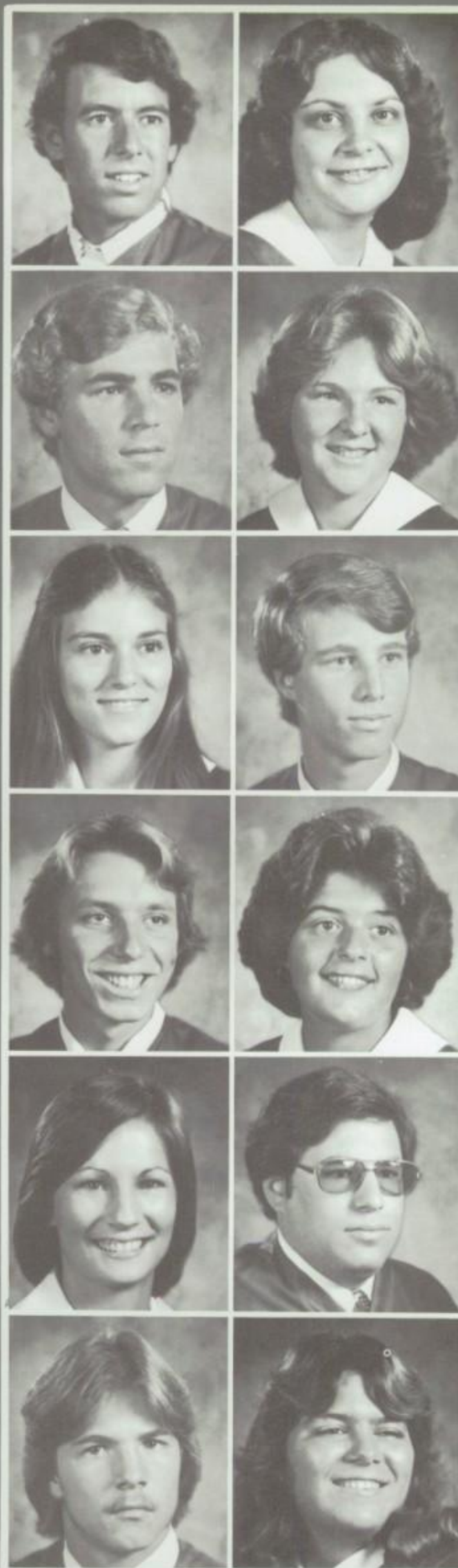
Lenny Spaleta
Madeline Spinosa

Rosemary Spinosa
Mark Stafford

Jim Stallings
Stephanie Stavros

Kathleen Stearns
Robert Steindler

Mark Steinhoff
Kathy Stern



HAL SNYDER - Football 10A, 11A; Golf 10B, 11B, 12B; Knights 11B, 12AB; Basketball Announcer; Ski Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Track Official
FRANCES SORICH - Honor Guard 11B
LENNY SPALETA - Basketball - 10A, 11A, 12A
MADELINE SPINOSA - Drill Team 11AB, 12AB; Class Council 11AB, 12AB
JIM STALLINGS - Cross Country 10A; Squires 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 12A; German Club 11A; Black & Gold 12B
ROBERT STEINDLER - Chess Club 12AB; Stage Crew 11A, 12A
MARK STEINHOFF - Baseball 11B, 12B; Basketball 10A
KATHY STERN - Keywanettes 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; New Life 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Forensics Club 12AB; CSF 11A
DOUGLAS STEWART - Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Math Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Leadership 12AB; Class Council 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Photography 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Black & Gold 11AB, 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 11AB, 12AB; House of Representatives 11AB, 12AB; Key Club Board of Directors 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Historian 11AB, Vice President 12AB; Knights 12AB
JEFF STEYBE - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12A; Squires 10B, 11AB, 12AB; Music Guild 10B, 11AB, 12AB; CSF 10B, 11A, 12A
RAYMOND STRAUSS - Cross Country 11A, 12A
NANCY SUAREZ - Honor Guard, Drill Team
RUDY SVORINICH - Commodons 10A, Treasurer 10B; Squires 10B Secretary, 11A Vice President, 11B President; Knights 11B, 12A President, 12B; Leadership 12AB, ASB President 12B; Fore 'n' Aft 11B, 12A Editor-in-Chief, 12B
JULIE SWANSON - Short Flags 11AB, 12AB Band 10AB
PAULA TERVO - Black & Gold 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Stage Crew 11AB; CSF 10AB



Swiss Miss

"A lot of things surprised me in the United States. The people in Switzerland are more formal, but over here everybody is more easy going," said Barbara Ryser, a pretty blue eyed Swiss girl who stayed with Jeanette White for the school year.

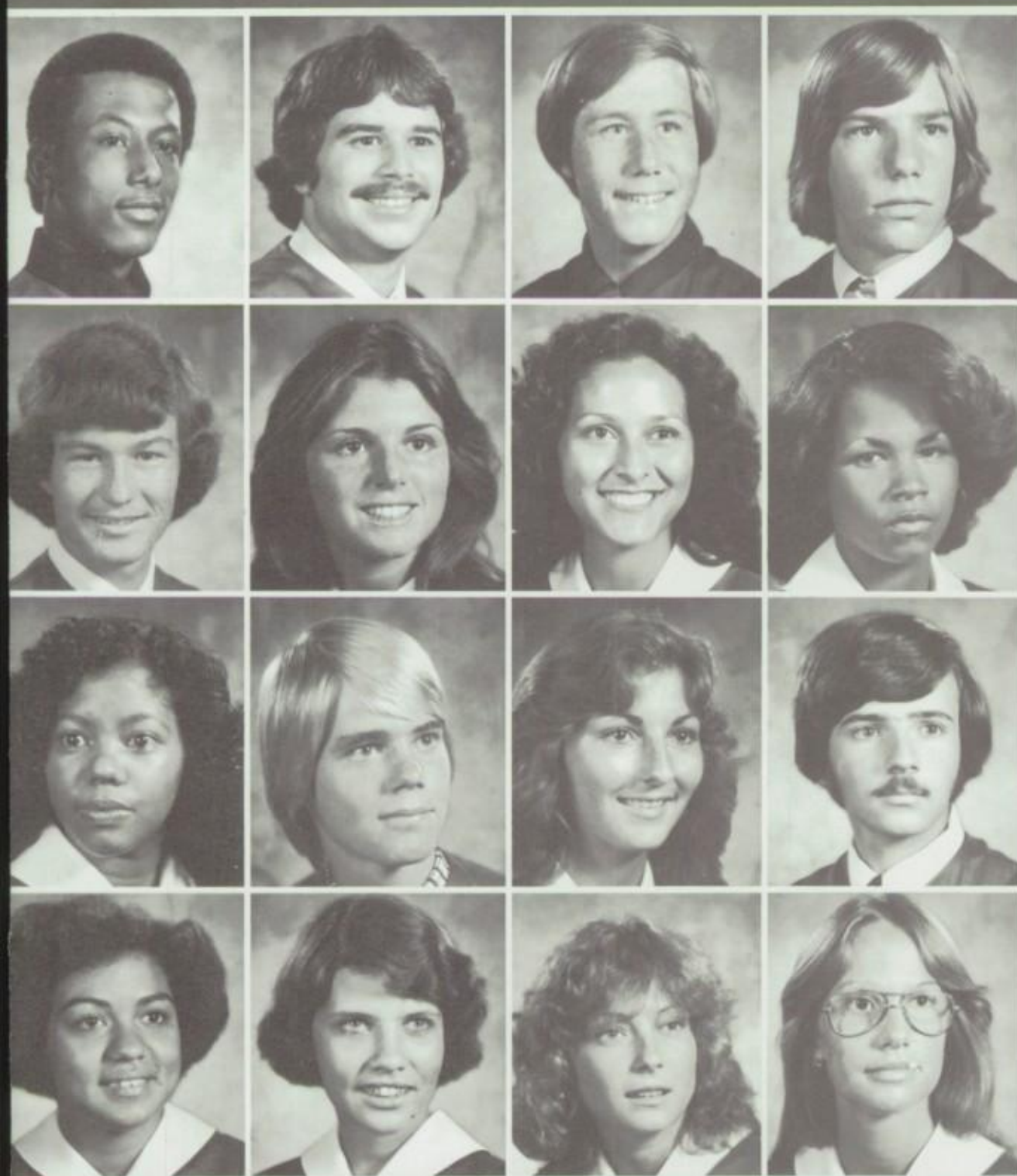
Jeanette was in Switzerland going to school last year and that was when she met Barbara.

UNUSUALLY COLD WEATHER in California is a reminder of Switzerland for Barbara Ryser and Jeanette White.

"The school systems there are very different. You have each class a few times a week at different times. Some days we stayed until 5:00 and Saturdays 'til noon," commented Jeanette.

I found it very funny at first to see ladies walk around with curlers in their hair. You would never see that in Switzerland. The people here are more easy going," stated Barbara.

Both girls agreed that going to school abroad was a very exciting experience.



Alonzo Steveson
Doug Stewart
Jeff Steybe
Ron Stone

Ray Strauss
Maggie Stricklin
Nancy Suarez
Shannon Sullivan

Sylvia Sumlar
Barry Summer
Debbie Svalina
Rudy Svorinich

Julie Swanson
Teresa Talbot
Julie Temple
Paula Tervo

Kenzi Tesinsky
Carolyn Thompson

Linda Thompson
Tammy Thompson

Mary Togiai
Armando Toledo

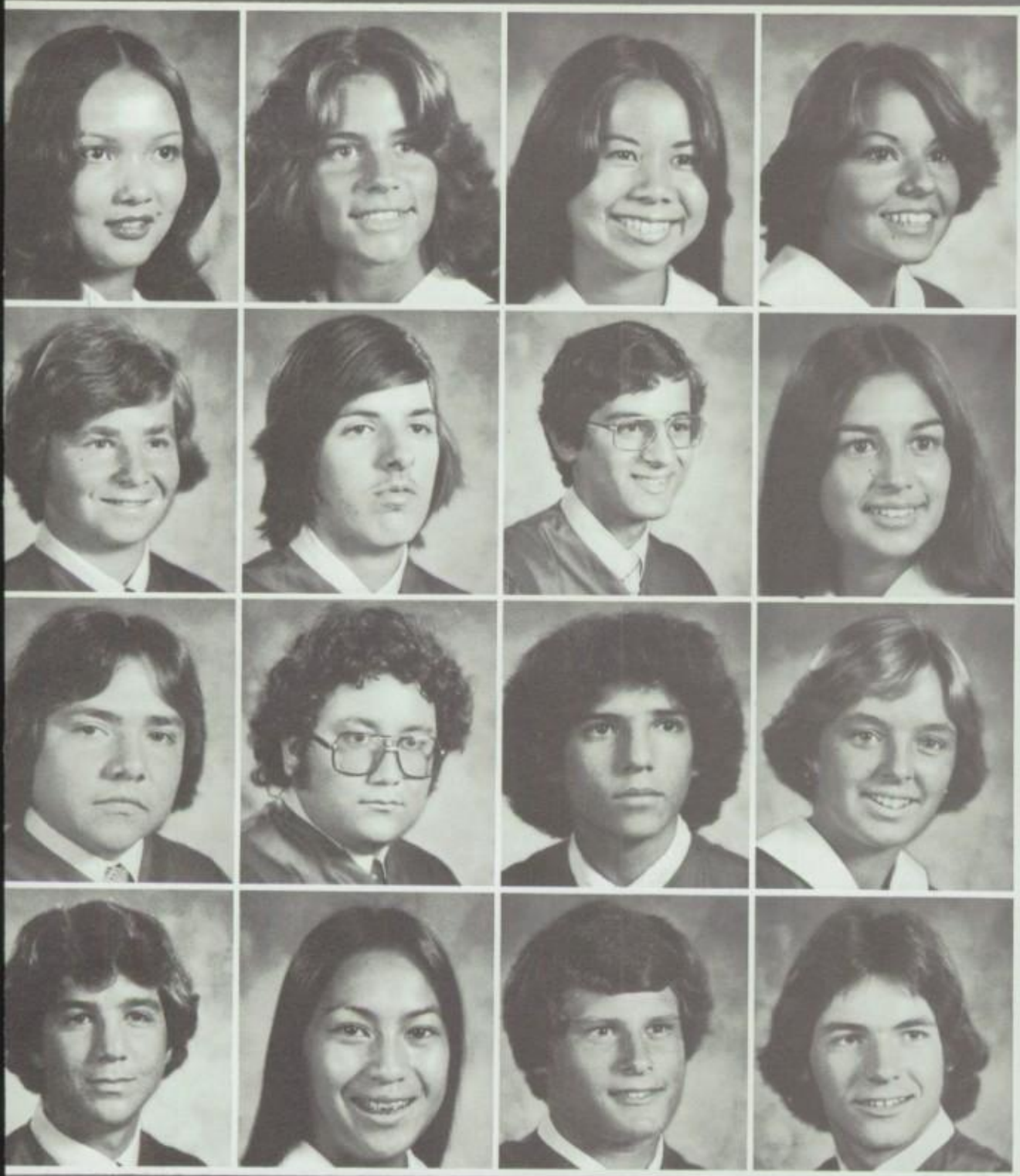
Maria Torres
Patricia Torres

Bob Treon
David Trudnich

Annette Trujillo
Jody Trumble



KENZI TESINSKY - Senior Council 11AB, 12AB; Honorary Knightette 12B
LINDA THOMPSON - Drill Team 11A
TAMMY THOMPSON - Ski Club 10A, 11A, 12B
ARMANDO TOLEDO - Cross Country, Track Football
MARIA TORRES - Basketball 10A, Volleyball 10B, 11B, 12B
DAVID TRUDNICH - Stage Crew 11AB, 12AB
ANNETTE TRUJILLO - House of Representatives 10B; Class Council 11B; Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12A
LAURA TRUTANICH - Bee Cheerleader 11AB
JAMES UNGARO - Squires 10AB; CSF 10AB, 11AB; Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Honor Guard 11B; Leadership 11B, 12A; Knights; House of Representatives 10AB, 11AB; Class Council 11AB, 12AB
DAN VALDEZ - Fore 'n' Aft 11AB, News Editor 12A, Asst. Editor 12B; Knights 12AB; House of Representatives 12A; Quill & Scroll 12AB
STEVEN VALENZUELA - Commodons 10A Treasurer, 10B Vice President; Squires 10B, 11A President, 11B; Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Knights 12AB; Fore 'n' Aft 11A, 11B News Editor, 12AB; Leadership 11B, 12AB
ROBERT VEZZUTO - Tennis 10B
JOHN VIDOVIK - Baseball 11B, 12B; Knights 11B, 12AB



Dien-Thu Truong
 Laura Trutanich
 Naomi Tsukimura
 Ruth Umana

James Ungaro
 Randall Urista
 Danny Valdez
 Lisa Valdez

Eddie Valdovino
 Steve Valenzuela
 Mike Varela
 Margaret Vaughn

Robert Vezzuto
 Easter Vidal
 John Vidovich
 David Viducic



A Senior Pin — acle

"Oh no! Not another senior thing to buy!"

Despite money-less cries from class members, the senior council voted to order class pins.

It was decided that the pins were an excellent supplement to the class buttons. Also, senior pins seemed inevitable since most of the senior class was on a pin rampage, collecting

pins from every club, organization and sewing bee they belonged to.

The two dollar pins sold well among members of class council but did not fare so well among the majority of seniors.

"There are so many things to buy as a senior, another \$2 doesn't make much more of a difference," sighed Joe Brucato.

THE SENIOR PIN, drawn by Mary Kato, is gold tone with a burgundy stone dangling from the year tack.



Girl Power

What would happen if, for one day, San Pedro's businesses were headed by high school girls? A complete financial breakdown? No. "Girl's Day in the Community." 58 SPHS girls signed up to be the guests of a local business, such as the newspaper, phone company and hospital.

Kenzi Tesinsky, who indicated she was interested in the medical field, was a visitor at a hospital where she was able to watch the actual Caesarean

birth of a child.

Other girls visited nursery and special education schools, doctor's offices and the LAPD.

The experience proved to be worthwhile to many, but especially to Susan Head, who was hired by the business she visited on Girl's Day.

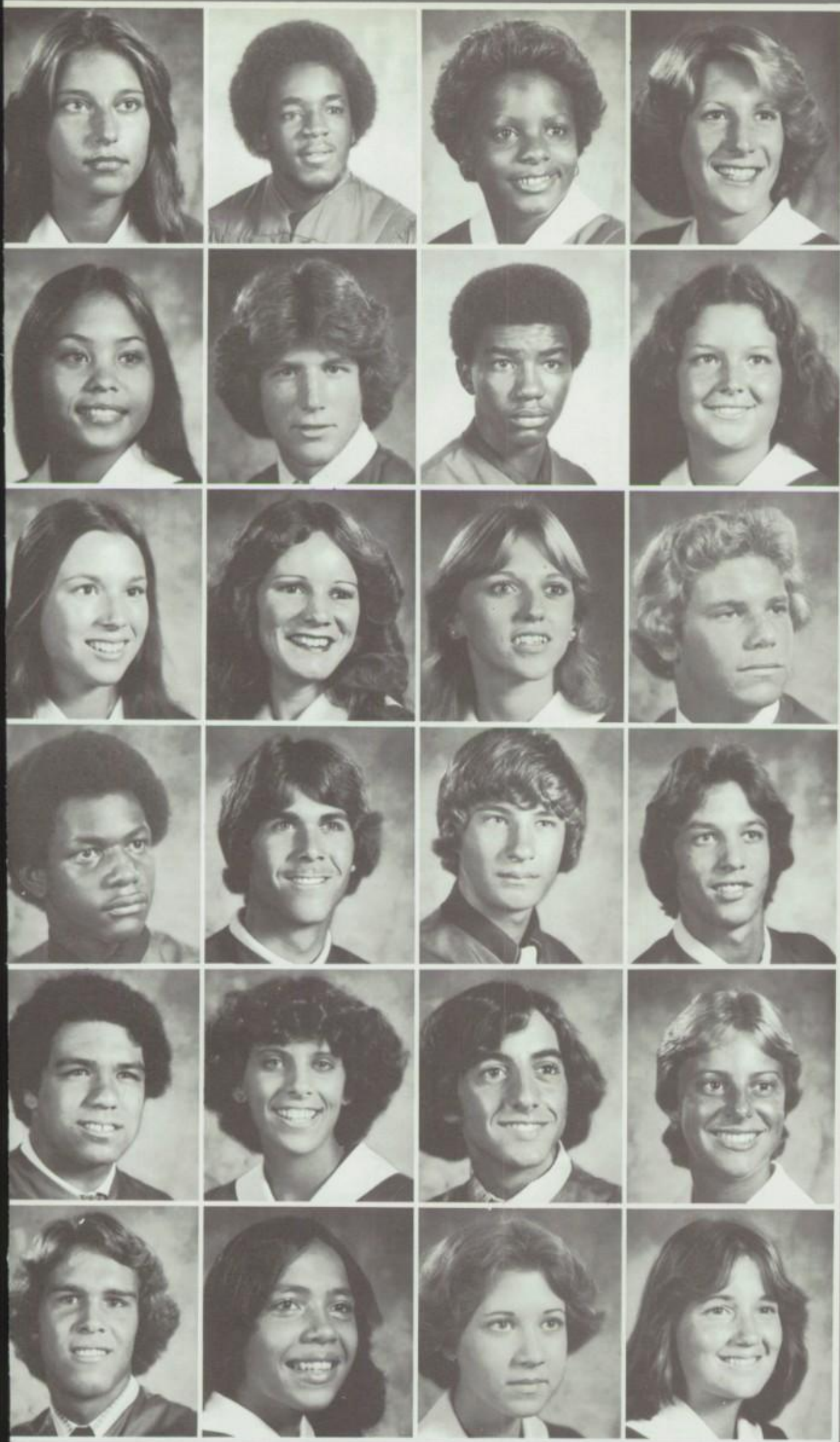
ATTENTIVELY WATCHING a teller accept a payment, Barbara Crostic and Leona Heimfeld learn about the phone company on Girls's Day in the Community.

Neno Viducic
Edward Villaloboz

Louise Villarreal
Jorje Villegas



ERNIE VILLALOBOZ - Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B
LOUISE VILLARREAL - Volleyball 10A, 11A, 12A
SUSAN VLAHOV - House of Representatives 10AB, 11AB
SUSAN WAGONER - Basketball 10A; French Club 10AB; Drill Team 11A; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Swim Team 10B, 11B, 12B; Knightettes 12AB; Cheerleader 12AB; Keywanettes 11AB, 12AB; Girls' League 10AB; Drama Club 10AB; Math Club 10B, 11AB; Pep Club 10A; Commodons 10B
CANDY WAKINEKONA - Tennis 10A
EILEEN WALSH - Drill Team 10B, 11AB
LINDA WARD - Softball 10B, 11B
PAULINE WARNIGUS - Concilio de Amigos 10AB, 11A
ELDER WASHINGTON - Basketball 12A
MIKE WATSON - Marching Band 10AB, 11AB; Cross Country 11A; Track 11B; Gymnastics 10B; Squires 11AB
SUSAN WEEKS - Black & Gold 11AB
WAYNE WEISWASSER - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Music Guild 10B, 11AB President, 12AB; ICC 11AB
ANDRA WELSH - Leadership 10B, 11AB; Commodons 10AB; Pep Club 10AB; Ladies 11AB; Cross Country 10A, 11A, 12A; Diving 10B, 11B, 12B; Class Council 11AB; Class Co-President 11AB
LINDA WHEELWRIGHT - Gymnastics
KANDY WHITE - CSF 11AB



Susan Vlahov
Calvin Wade
Debra Wade
Susan Wagoner

Candy Wakinekona
Jim Walker
Victor Walker
Wendy Wallace

Eileen Walsh
Linda Ward
Pauline Warnigus
David Warren

Elder Washington
Garth Wasson
Mike Watson
Brent Weaver

Don Weaver
Susan Weeks
Wayne Weiswasser
Andra Welsh

Darryl Wheeler
Linda Wheelwright
Jeanette White
Kandy White

David Whitmire
Mark Whitson
John Whitt
Richard Widner

Michael Williams
Sarah Willingham
Betty Wilson
Ginger Wilson

Rey Wingate
Marianne Wise
Linda Wolbers
Kathleen Wood

Mike Woods
Julie Woodward
William Workman
Allison Woster

JoAnne Yamagata
Penny Yee
Debra Ylavan
Cyndi Youngblood

Johny Yutronich
Lori Zaccaria
Tim Zavala
Annie Zorotovich



DAVID WHITMIRE - V Tennis 12B; JV Tennis 11B; Black & Gold 12AB
 MARK WHITSON - JV Water Polo 10A, 11A; V Water Polo 12A; Bee Swimming 10B; V Swimming 11B, 12B; Key Club 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Photo Production 10B, 11A
 RICHARD WIDNER - Knights 12AB; Football 12A; Basketball 12A
 MIKE WILLIAMS - Wrestling 10A, 11A, 12A
 ELIZABETH WILSON - Gymnastics 11B, 12B; Ski Club 10AB; Pep Club 10A
 GINGER WILSON - Drill Team 10B, 11AB, 12AB
 REYMUNDO WINGATE - Football 12A; Track 12AB
 ROBERT WINTERS - Football 11A
 LINDA WOLBERS - Pep Club 10A; Class Council 10A, 11AB, 12AB
 KATHLEEN WOOD - Pep Club 10A; Swim Team Timer 11B; Class Council 11B, 12AB; Water Polo Manager 12A
 MIKE WOODS - Baseball 10B, 11B, 12B; Math Club 11AB
 PENNY YEE - JV Tennis 10B; Gymnastics 10B, 11B, 12B; CSF 10AB, 11AB, 12AB; Ladies 11AB, Vice President and President; V Basketball Manager 11AB; Math Club 11AB, 12AB; Keywanettes 11AB, 12AB; Leadership 12AB; Co-President 12AB; Honor Guard 11B
 LORI ZACCARIA - Band 10AB, 11AB, 12AB
 TIM ZAVALA - Band 10AB
 ANNIE ZOROTOVICH - Softball 10B; House of Representatives 10B, 11AB
 KATHI ZOROTOVICH - Honor Guard 11B; Swim Team 10B, 11B, 12B; Water Polo Manager 12A; Homecoming Court 12A
 ANGELA ZULIANI - Gymnastics 11B, 12B

Move Over, Betty Crocker

Would you eat a burgundy and bone bird? You would if the bird was made from sugar and spice and everything nice.

The Senior Week cake contest showed that there was more quality than quantity of class bakers. During Senior Week the cake contest was held to determine who the best baker in the senior class was. Only four cakes were entered in the contest.

One cake was a colossal Genesis bird that required six cake mixes, 15 eggs and eight pounds of powdered sugar. "It was so big, we had to decorate it in the back of a station wagon," remembered Antoinette Morales.

After the winner was determined, the cakes were cut up and sold in Senior Court at lunch.

ON DISPLAY for all watering mouths to see, the senior cakes are ready to be cut up and sold.



Kathi Zorotovich
Angela Zuliani

Lima Zulrara
Miriam Zuniga





This We Remember . . .



SAN PEDRO, a close-knit community where people spend their entire lives, located near to the Los Angeles Harbor

On television, weekends may have been made for Michelob. On radio, the Wherehouse saved us money on records and tapes. The News-Pilot showed us how to wrap fish in one of its pages. And at San Pedro High School, an aggressive sales staff of three showed local business people the advantages of advertising in the 1978 Black and Gold.

Ron Stearns, Mark Enlow and Cindy Gerardo canvassed not only business, they also secured professional persons as patrons and parents as sponsors.

The response was enthusiastic. But the staff did not solicit donations. Instead they sold businesses on the viability of the yearbook as a long lasting investment.

What advertising lasts longer than any other medium? The yearbook. If people keep anything from their high school years, it is their yearbook.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE TAKEN by Spencer Pendergrass on one of the ad trips arranged by Ron Stearns.

Advertisements

The support of San Pedro business people, especially alumni, was tremendous. Their response made the job of my staff much easier."

Ron Stearns



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BIG C is operated by several members of the Cracchiolo family, graduates of SPHS.

ANOTHER LOCAL BUSINESS which was started by an alumnus is Lauro Realty.

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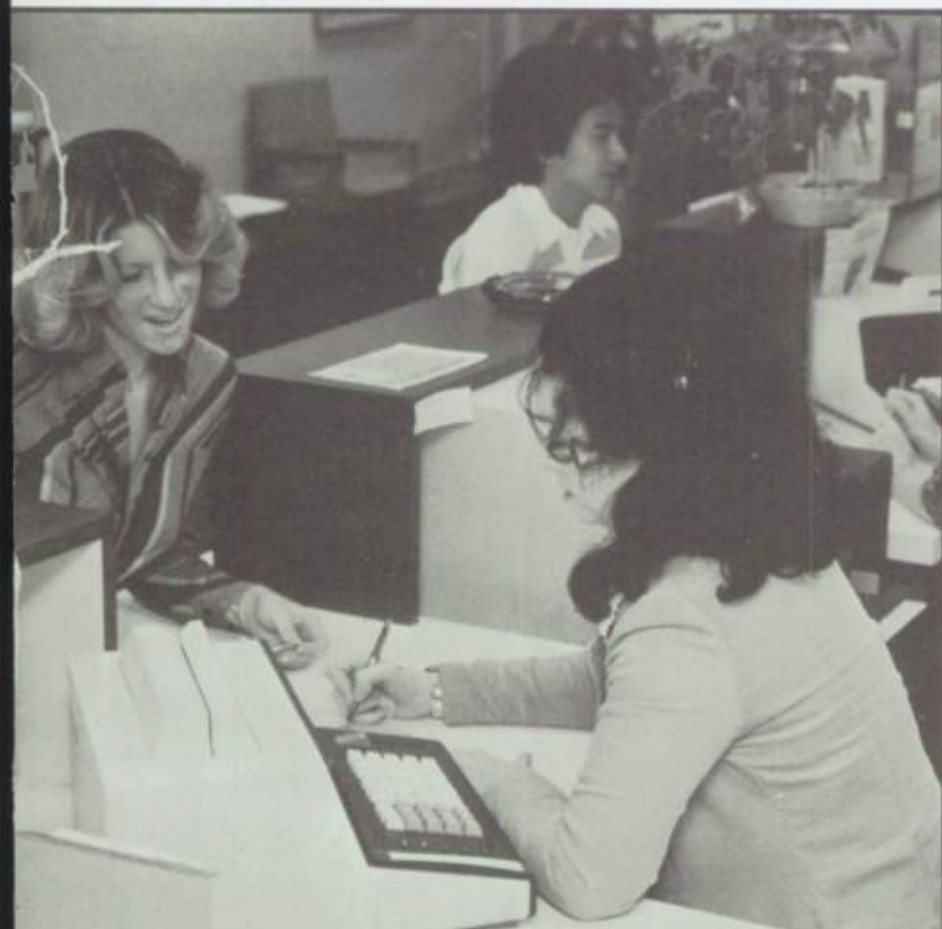
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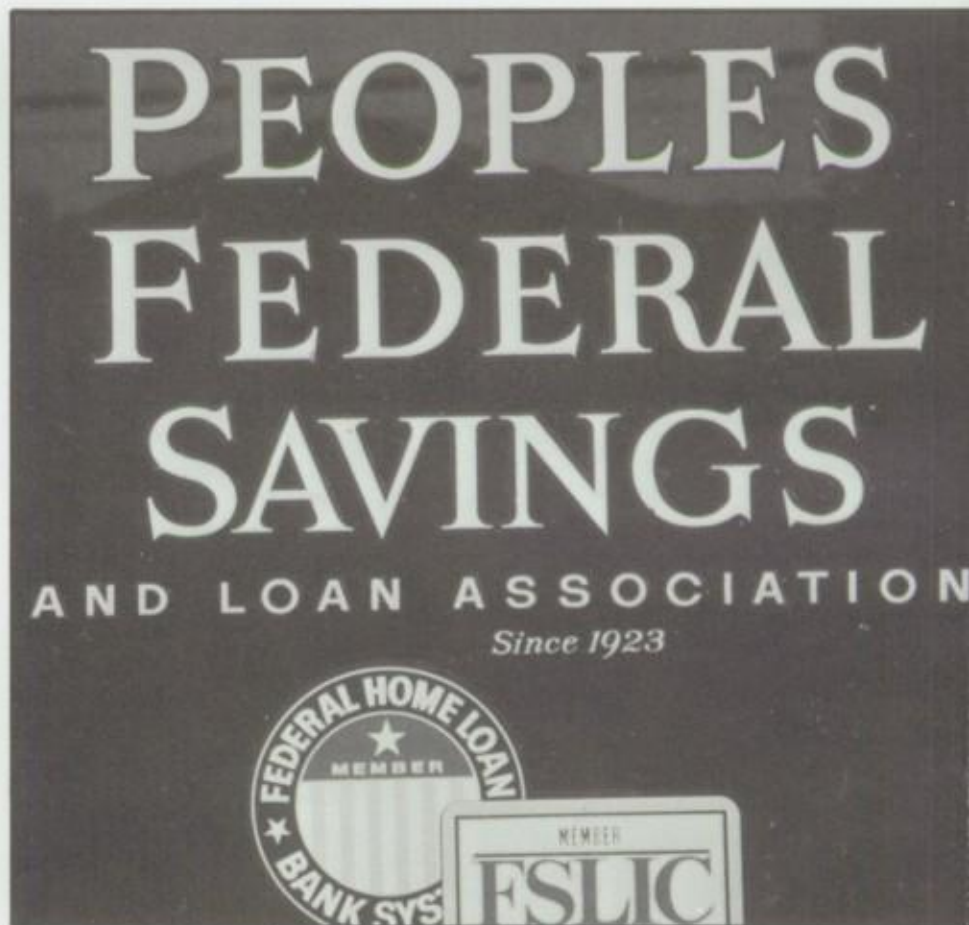
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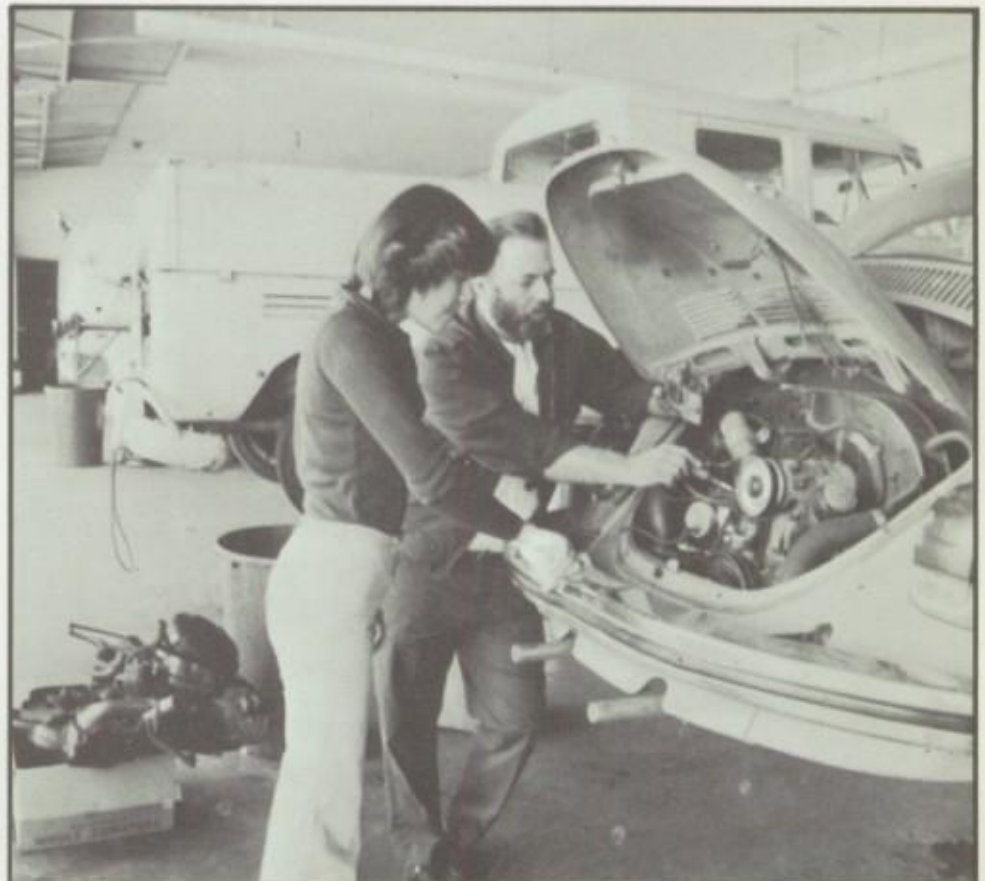
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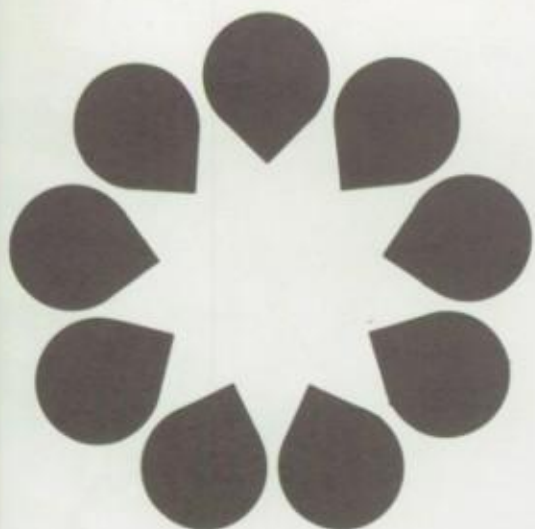


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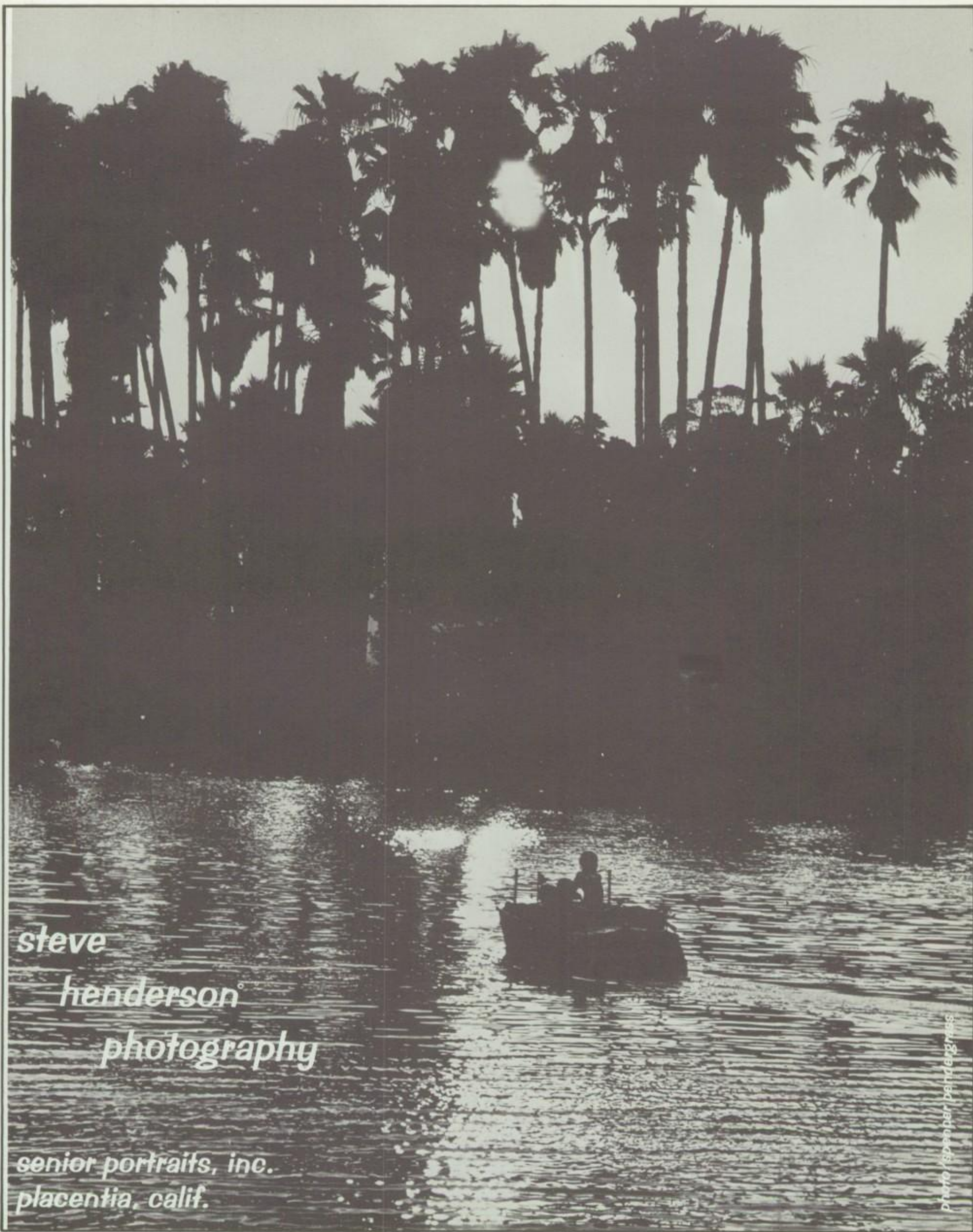


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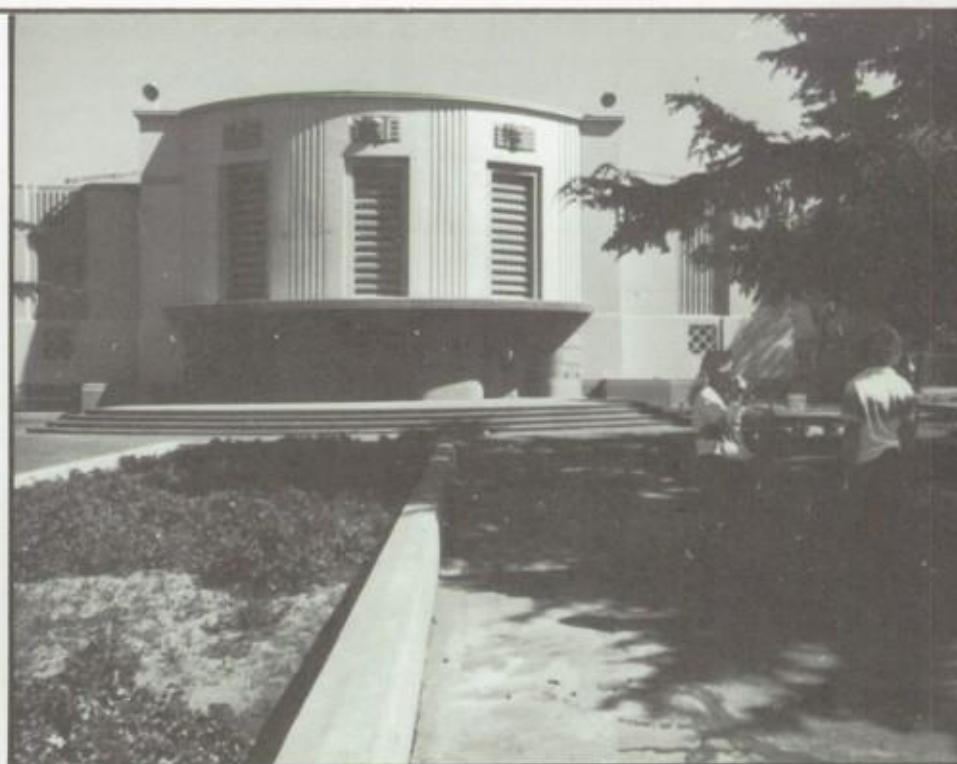
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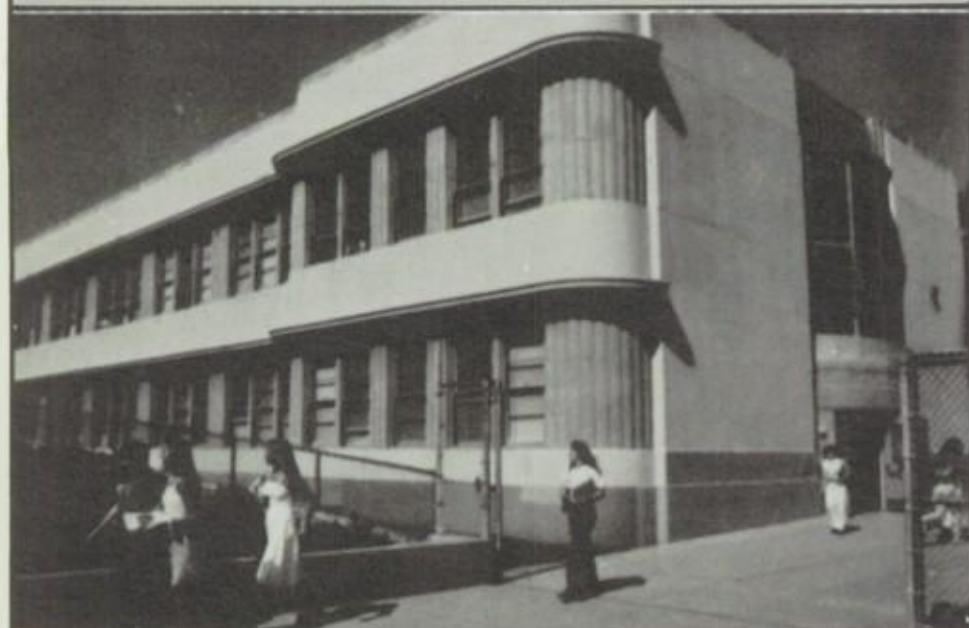
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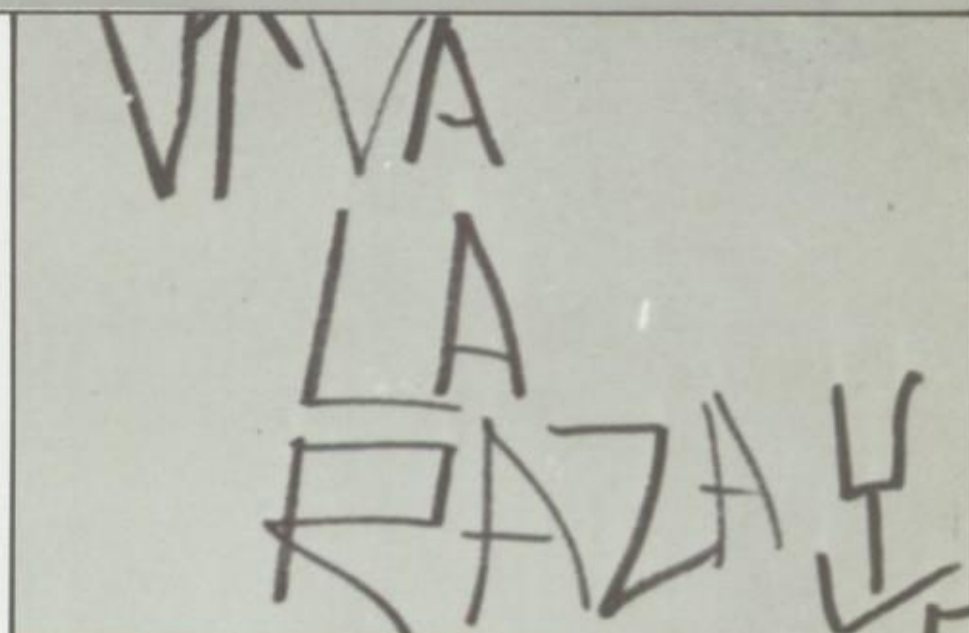
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Laura Mannas

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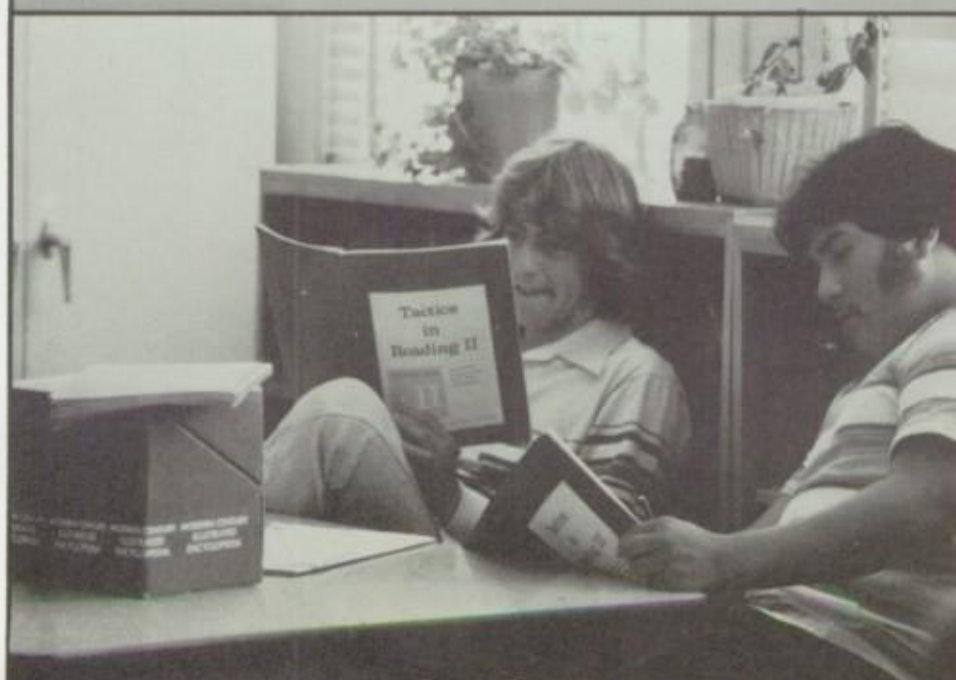
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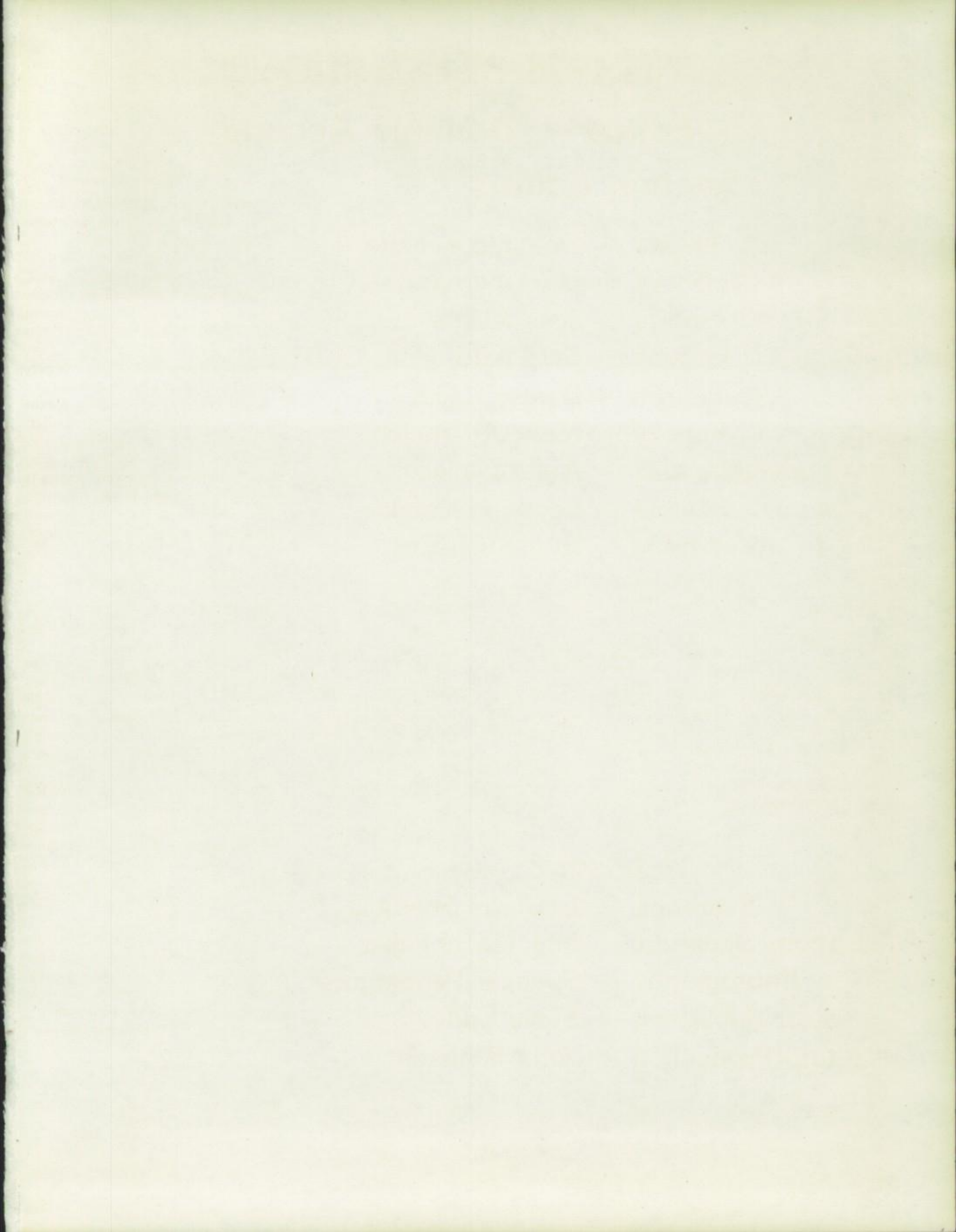
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